

VISITORS IN WASHINGTON
Are reminded that the depart-
ment stores of the city extend
many courtesies of comfort and
convenience.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy today;
tomorrow fair, with rising tem-
perature; gentle, northerly winds.
Temperature yesterday—High-
est, 72; lowest, 65.

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FIVE CENTS.

2 MEN ARE KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO ON ROCKVILLE ROAD

Victims Are Believed to
Be Soldiers From
Fort Humphreys.

DRIVER OF MACHINE HELD IN \$1,000 BOND

Frank Bicknell, Bethesda Ga-
rage Owner, Says Another
Car's Lights Blinded Him.

Two men were killed when
knocked down by an automobile on
the Rockville road, near Browns
lane, a mile north of Bethesda, Md.,
shortly after 11 o'clock last night.

Cards found in the pockets of the
dead men bore the names of Wal-
ter Lee Shears and Stanley P. Kel-
ly, both of Company B, Thirtieth
engineers, of Fort Humphreys, Va.

Frank Bicknell, garage owner of
Bethesda, Md., was driving the au-
tomobile which struck and killed
them. Waiting until State and
county police arrived, Bicknell said
he had been blinded by the head-
lights of an automobile coming to-
ward him and did not see either of
the men struck by his car. He was
released at first by the police to ap-
pear at an inquest to be held today,
but later was arrested and taken
before Justice of the Peace Albert
L. Moore, in Bethesda.

The bodies of the two men were
found almost 100 yards apart. Kelly
evidently was almost instantly killed
when struck and hurled across the
road. His body was lying beside
the roadside ditch. Shears was
carried many yards up the road and
was badly torn and mangled.

Driver Held in \$1,000.
Justice of the Peace Moore, after
an inquiry, held Bicknell in \$1,000
bond for his appearance at a cor-
oner's inquest to be held in Rock-
ville.

The men were struck at the foot
of Hamilton hill, near the estate of
George E. Hamilton, prominent
Washington attorney and head of the
Capital Traction Co.

Dressed in civilian clothes, the
men were identified as soldiers by
their regulation army underclothing.
Their bodies were taken to W. R.
Pumphrey's undertaking establish-
ment in Rockville and authorities
at Fort Humphreys notified.

Urged to Leave Army.
A letter from his sister was found
in Shears' pocket. She pleaded
with him to "get out of the army
and stay out." The letter was post-
marked Keyser, W. Va.

Justice Moore expressed the
opinion that both Shears and Kelly
had been discharged from the army
and were on their way home.

Bicknell was on his way to repair
an automobile stalled about a mile
from his garage when he struck the
men. The occupants of the stalled
car who had walked to his garage
to get him, were in his machine at
the time.

**French Quit Spanish
Zone in Morocco**
Paris, June 19 (By A. P.).—A
French Moroccan division operating
on the Rif front in the region of
Targuist will be relieved by Span-
ish troops under Gen. Tarasac, it
was announced at the foreign of-
fice this evening.

This marks the beginning of the
retirement of the French forces
from the Spanish zone of Morocco,
under an agreement reached in
Madrid between Marshal Petain and
the Spanish authorities. The
French troops will retire progres-
sively wherever they crossed the
line into the Spanish zone as fast
as Spanish troops are available to
relieve them.

\$50,000 Erickson Statue Is Proposed

(By the Associated Press).
A \$50,000 statue commemorative
of Leif Erickson's "discovery
and exploration of the North Amer-
ican continent" would be erected un-
der a resolution introduced yester-
day by Senator Wadsworth (Repub-
lican), New York.

French Plane Strikes Mast of U. S. Vessel

Cherbourg, France, June 19 (By
A. P.).—A French naval training
aeroplane crashed into the mast of
the American torpedo boat Lansons,
lying anchored in the roadstead here
today, fell across the deck and then
into the sea. The pilot was killed.

Minnesota Primary Centers Around Johnson and Keller

Former Senator Seeks Nomination for Governor at
Polls Tomorrow; Antislavery League Out to
Capture Fourth Congress District.

Special to The Washington Post.

St. Paul, Minn., June 19.—Min-
nesota on Monday will nominate
candidates for State and congress-
ional offices, with the exception
of United States senator, with at-
tention centered on the fight of
Representative Oscar Keller, of the
Fourth Minnesota congressional
district, for re-nomination, and the
fight of former United States Sen-
ator Magnus Johnson who is seek-
ing the gubernatorial nomination on
the Farmer-Labor ticket.

Prohibition has been made the
major issue in the fight for the
Republican nomination in the
Fourth congressional district, with
Representative Keller classed as a
wet, Melvin J. Maas, also seeking
the nomination, classed as mod-
erationist. The full power of the
Antislavery league is behind Fred
A. Snyder, who supports the pro-
hibition law as it stands.

Admittedly a wet district, the
Antislavery league officials are cen-
tering their campaign in an effort
to split the wet votes among the
wet candidates that their approved
candidate will win.

Indorsement of Snyder by the
league was made in a letter writ-

ten by O. L. McBride, league su-
perintendent of Minnesota, publi-
cation of which came on the heels
of the disclosures in Washington
of the activities of the league
throughout the country in its effort
to hold its political control, in the
course of which the league has
aided individual campaigns, spent
money in primaries and paid money
to dry members of Congress to
make speeches for it.

The McBride letter was made pub-
lic by Maas headquarters without
comment, and caused some surprise,
inasmuch as George W. Griffin,
Democratic congressional candidate
from the Fourth district, is con-
siderably drier than Snyder.

Mr. Griffin issued a statement at-
tacking citizens' independent com-
mittee as biased and unfair, be-
cause they classed him as a wet and
reaffirmed his dryness. He is op-
posed not only to any change in
the dry laws but also to any referen-
dum on the question. Mr. Snyder,
on the other hand, originally de-
clared he would be wet or dry as
his constituents disclosed they
wanted him to be through a referen-
dum. But the McBride letter de-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 3.)

RULE BY LEFT CARTEL DEMANDED FOR FRANCE

Radicals Bar Conservatives
From Cabinet; Capital
Levy Again Asked.

DICTATOR HELD NEEDED

By WILBUR FORREST.
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, June 19.—Party politics
again today prevented all hope of
a new French ministry of national
character and Edouard Herriot,
following on the heels of Aristide
Briand's failure to form such a
ministry, tonight was bringing
France face to face with another
left bloc government.

M. Briand, Raymond Poincare,
Joseph Caillaux, Andre Tardieu,
Maurice Bokanowski and other
leaders of more conservative ten-
dencies, whose presence in the new
government might inspire public
confidence, are definitely out of
the picture.

Instead, Mr. Herriot tonight after
a day of continuous and political
milling, called in the socialist lead-
ers and received their conditions
for the support of a new cabinet des
gauches (left cartel) ministry.
These conditions were that not a
single person from the right wing
be asked to accept a portfolio and
that the socialist financial program,
a capital levy and anticapitalistic
measures in general, should be con-
sidered in any projects placed be-
fore the chamber by the premier.

The latter promised to think this
over during the night and give a
reply in the morning.

During the many visits to his
quarters in the chamber of deputies
today, Herriot's difficulties in-
creased hourly. Members of his
own party vociferously insisted upon

SIXTH HUSBAND DEAD; WOMAN HELD IN JAIL

Special to The Washington Post.

Pittsburg, Kans., June 19 (By
A. P.).—Mrs. Georgia Brown is in
the county jail at Girard tonight
while the officers investigate the
killing of her sixth husband at their
home in Girard about midnight last
night.

Brown was killed with the same
revolver with which the woman's
fourth husband, Fred Morton, was
killed at their home in Pittsburg
five years ago. The woman was
acquitted of killing Morton.

Mrs. Brown explained to officers
that Brown went to bed drunk last
night and that she was awakened
by a shot. She said Brown killed
himself.

Earl Davis, an operator for the
Frisco Railroad, on his way home
was passing the Brown house when
he heard a shot and the scream of
a woman, and rushed into the
house. He found Brown in bed
dead from a wound in his left side,
and a .38 caliber Colt revolver be-
side him.

CRISIS IN BERLIN HINGES ON REFERENDUM TODAY

Difficulties May Follow Vote
on Seizing Hohenzollern
Family's Wealth.

DEFEAT IS HELD LIKELY

Berlin, June 19 (By A. P.).—
Voters of the young German repub-
lic tomorrow will go to the
polls to decide whether or not the
property of their former rulers will
be confiscated.

With the opening of the polls
but a few hours off, government
leaders are confident tonight that
the measure will fail to obtain the
necessary support of 20,000,000
ayes in the 68,000 precincts
throughout Germany. Basing their
belief on this hope, they feel that
the national and political crisis
which would inevitably follow
adoption of the socialist-communist
proposal will be averted.

That the issue is one of the
gravest which has confronted the
young German republic is freely
admitted in official circles. Al-
though displaying optimism, they
admit that the campaign now con-
ing to its close has produced out-
breaks of republican and anti-re-
publican sentiments unequalled in
bitterness even in the presidential
campaign.

3 Men and a Woman Slain in Free Fight

Bluefield, W. Va., June 19 (By A.
P.).—Three men and a woman were
killed in a free-for-all fight tonight
at Lindsey, Mingo county. The vic-
tims were Tennessee Carter, George
Hardin, Enoch Roberts and Nell
Sanson. A detachment of State po-
lice and deputy sheriffs were rushed
to the scene from Williamson.

The shooting was said to have
taken place in the open and to have
been participated in by a dozen or
more men and women. Details of
the trouble leading up to the fight
are lacking. Several arrests are
understood to have been made.

Canine Rum Runners From Mexico Appear

Brownsville, Tex., June 19 (By
A. P.).—Canine rum runners have
appeared.

The first of the new breed was
stopped on the international bridge
here Friday night with a bottle
of tequila, Mexican liquor, tied to
his collar.

The four-footed bootlegger came
trotting across the bridge at 11
o'clock. When accosted by an in-
spector he stopped, and on exami-
nation the bottle was found.

The dog was released, but his
owner is sought.

Cyclone Devastates Guatemala Parish

San Salvador, June 19 (By A.
P.).—News which reached this city
from Guatemala says that a cyclone
swept the parish of the city of
Guatemala, spreading havoc
throughout the district. Roofs
were blown off, walls crumpled, and
many houses were left exposed.

GLEASON WINS AUTO RACE AT LAUREL AS 25,000 SEE UPSETS

Philadelphia Also First
in Grind of 50 Miles
at Speedway.

KNOWLEDGE OF WOOD TRACK HELPS VICTOR

Speed Kings Perilously Near
Brink; Shaw Avoids
Harm Miraculously.

By N. W. BAXTER,
Sports Editor The Post.

The wooden bowl at Laurel
where careless mortals tilt with
death was foreign territory to most
of the drivers who took part in yester-
day afternoon's automobile race
spectacle staged by the National
Motor Racing association before an
estimated crowd of 25,000 persons.

Jim Gleason, of Philadelphia,
veteran of the Indianapolis speed-
way, knew its wiles, where his as-
sociates—graduates of dirt tracks
—could only guess. The knowl-
edge carried him to victory in the
day's two major events, the 50 and
100 mile races, gave him the major
portion of the prize money and
carried him to the top of the asso-
ciation's championship list with the
400 points he gained.

Courage was not weighed in vic-
tory's balance for Gleason alone.
The beaten drivers threw them-
selves at the precipitous banks of
the pine saucer with equal abandon,
but they lacked the inherent feel-
ing that must be the greatest guide
on steep curves.

Three spills, one in each of the
three races, testified to the fact
that the events were not without
risks. In each instance the drivers
escaped unscathed, although it was
almost miraculous that Ben Shaw
was able to step from the wreckage
of his car when it grounded along the
fence in one of the closing laps
of the day's final event. Its wheels
were gone and the body was a
twisted mass, but Shaw himself
needed nothing more than misad-
ventures of a whiskbroom.

Russell Snowberger in the 50-
mile race threw his car out of dis-
aster by virtue of his own skillful
driving, and in the opener of 25-
miles Bob Rowland and Lou Fink
locked wheels on a turn and are
alive to tell of the happening.

The times made could not com-
pare with those of the wood track
champions when the speedway was
opened. The average in the 50-
mile event was the best of the day.
Approximately 110 miles an hour.
In the day's feature Gleason hit
and maintained 105, enough to

Singer Given \$35,000; Lost Voice in Wreck

Chicago, June 19 (By A. P.).—
For injuries which resulted in the
loss of her voice Mme. Dorothy
Derruss, former opera concert
singer, was awarded \$35,000 dam-
ages from the Chicago Rapid Trans-
it Co. by a jury today. She asked
\$100,000 for the loss of her voice
and other injuries suffered in a
collision of elevated trains.

ATTACKED, KIDNAPED, ATTORNEY IS TARRED

Knocked Down in Street, Man
Is Taken in Auto and
Left in Field.

Brooklyn, Pa., June 19 (By A.
P.).—Attacked by four men as he
walked along the main street of
Brooklyn today, L. L. Finch, an at-
torney, was beaten with a club and
then placed in an automobile and
taken a short distance into the
country, where he was tarred and
feathered.

Warrants were later issued for
Wendell August, coal operator;
Frank Palmer, his brother-in-law;
and Merle Clark, and C. M. Fasset,
employees of August, on charges
growing out of the attack. The
charges were filed by Charles M.
Margiotti, counsel for Finch.

Margiotti attributed the attack to
friction between Finch and August
after a visit Finch was said to have
made to the August home two
weeks ago.

Finch was left in a field by his
assailants. He was found by a
party of citizens and taken home.

Western North Carolina Mountaineers
"Land of the Sky" offer very attrac-
tive inducements to the vacationist
or summer sojourner. Call at City
Ticket Office, 1610 H St., N.W., for
booklets and full information.
Southern Railway System.—Adv.

Smoke of Air "Battle" Halts New York Traffic

New York, June 19 (By A.
P.).—Times Square was blank-
eted with a heavy pall of smoke
late today, while high overhead a
half dozen airplanes saved the
city from an equal number of
"enemy invaders" in a sham bat-
tle. Ground traffic was tied into
a knot, and thousands of persons
groped their way through the
smoke in an effort to gain a
vantage point to see the "battle."
The first accident of the "bat-
tle" occurred when the attacking
planes arrived before the defen-
ders and had to wait for them.
Then the smoke screen, set off
from the ground, failed to rise as
scheduled and settled like a fog
over Broadway and Seventh ave-
nue.

During the half-hour battle,
staged as a preliminary to the
New York air meet to be held
at Miller field, Staten Island,
next week, every trick of air of-
fense and defense was demon-
strated.

WIRE MESH TO INCLOSE YALE BOAT-RACE TRAIN

Will Stop Giddy Students
Leaping From Car to Car
During Trip.

POLICE ARE TO BE ABOARD

Special to The Washington Post.
New Haven, Conn., June 19.—
When the Yale-Harvard boat race
is held, on June 25, passengers on
the boat train will travel under un-
precedented conditions as a result
of the behavior of some of the
undergraduates at the fourth an-
nual triangular races on the Housatonic
river at Derby on May 10.

A wire mesh will inclose the ends
of the observation cars to prevent
students from crawling out and
crossing from one car to another.
Strands of wire twisted about the
front of the cars will prevent ex-
uberant youths from climbing
aboard except by way of the steps
provided for that purpose. Two
uniformed policemen will patrol
each car and the railroad reserves
the right to cancel the ticket of
intoxicated or disorderly passen-
gers.

The New York, New Haven &
Hartford railroad today made pub-
lic these resolutions after they had
been approved by railroad officials
and Yale representatives at a meet-
ing in New London. This was the
sequel to a situation which has
been disturbing the faculty, stu-
dents and fellows of the corpora-
tion of Yale for the last month.

There were nearly 2,000 passen-
gers on the boat train, most of
them Yale, Columbia and University
of Pennsylvania undergraduates
with their best girls. The peak of
gaily, even for a boat race train,
was said to be attained on this

Taxi Driver Is Held In Killing of Girl

John R. Cecil, 22 years old, of
1411 Harvard street northwest, is
being held at the Eighth precinct
police station as the result of the
death yesterday in Freedmen's hospi-
tal of Hilda Pierson, colored, 7
years old, of 2222 Fifth street
northwest.

Cecil is said to have been the
driver of the taxi which struck the
child at Fifth and Elm streets
northwest, and the child to the
hospital, where she died on the
operating table. The girl was cross-
ing Fifth street at Elm when struck.

British Heir in Peril As Two Tires Burst

Ramsgate, England, June 19 (By
A. P.).—The Prince of Wales, mo-
toring to Sandwich for a week-end
at golfing, met with a rather alarm-
ing mishap today. Both rear tires
of his car burst simultaneously out-
side the village of Littlebourne.

The vehicle swerved violently, but
the prince pulled up smartly to the
side of the road without accident.
He waited for another car which
was following, and in this he com-
pleted the journey.

Search for Duggan By Steamer Futile

Para, Brazil, June 19 (By A.
P.).—A steamer sent by the gov-
ernor of French Guiana to search
for the missing Argentine aviator,
Bernardo Duggan, and his as-
sistant, Oliver, has failed to find
the men.

A radio from Cayenne, passing
over which place Duggan was sighted
on his flight Sunday, says the
steamer has returned from Yapok
bay, where it was thought some
trace of the missing aviators might
be discovered, but there was no
sign of Duggan or his companion,
or any trace of the airplane.

ANNUITIES AT \$1,000 DECLARED ONE HOPE OF RETIREMENT BILL

Deadlock of Conferees
Regarded as Knell for
Larger Sum.

COOLIDGE BACKING PROPOSAL OF HOUSE

Senate Is Held as Unalterably
Opposed to Smaller Sum;
May Meet Tuesday.

Indications for anything better
than the House bill on government
employees' retirement went aglim-
mering yesterday. House and Sen-
ate conferees were in a hopeless
deadlock after an hour's discussion
and the meeting broke up without
date for another conference.

It was learned that the White
House had definitely put its foot
down on any measure except that
passed by the House, providing for
a maximum annuity of \$1,000 and
an employees' contribution of 3 1/2
per cent.

Representative Lehibach, of New
Jersey, head of the House con-
ferees, called at the White House
in the morning and in the afternoon
entered the conference to discuss
definitely all proposals of a com-
promise.

Hoped for Agreement.

Prior to Mr. Lehibach's visit to
the White House the conferees had
been optimistic that an agreement
could be reached on an annuity
basis around \$1,100. It was felt
that by increasing the proposed em-
ployees' contribution from 3 1/2 to 4
per cent, this slight additional cost
could be absorbed.

This basis of bargaining, how-
ever, was removed immediately
the conferees met.

Senator Stanfield, of Oregon,
head of the Senate conferees, de-
clared as he came out of the meet-
ing that the Senate would never
agree to the House plan. If this
attitude prevails there is appar-
ently not the slightest possibility
of any retirement legislation at this
session.

Next Move Up to Senate.

Any future move, it was indi-
cated, must come from Senator
Stanfield, and it must be in the na-
ture of a complete capitulation.
There was a suggestion that there
might be a meeting called for Tues-
day. H. H. Alcorn, representative
of the employees, conferred with
Senator Stanfield immediately after
the conferees' meeting, presumably
on the question of whether the em-
ployees are willing to accept the
House plan.

Those who have studied the re-
tirement proposals found it hard
to understand the wide spread of
government cost between them.
The House bill, it is contended,
would lower the government's case
by \$29,000 annually, while the
Senate bill, increasing the maxi-
mum annuities but \$200 over the
House bill, would increase the gov-
ernment cost, according to the
actuarial figures, by \$17,000,000
annually.

Coolidges on River For Week-End Trip

(By Associated Press).
For the first time for several
weeks the President and Mrs. Cool-
idge went down the Potomac on the
Mayflower yesterday for the week-
end.

They were accompanied by Speak-
er Longworth, Representative and
Mrs. Latham, of Texas; Representa-
tive and Mrs. Parker, of New
York; Ogden Reid, publisher of the
New York Herald-Tribune, and Mrs.
Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sul-
livan, of Washington.

Franco, Flier, Sentenced; Protested Wish by King

Hendaye, France, June 19 (By
A. P.).—Advices reaching here
from across the border in Spain say
that Commander Ramon Franco,
leader of the aerial fight from Pa-
los, Spain, to Buenos Aires, has
been sentenced to two months' military arrest.

While he was in Brussels giving
lectures on the fight he was in-
formed that King Alfonso desired
the Spanish aviators, who flew later
from Spain to Manila, to share in
the money collected by public sub-

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MASONIC LODGES STAGE GALA FIELD DAY EVENT

23,000 Watch Dancing, Com-
edy and Baseball for
Benefit of Home.

NOTABLES ARE IN PARADE

Dancing, comedy and baseball
were given a gathering of approx-
imately 23,000 persons by the vari-
ous Masonic orders of the city yester-
day in the ball park, at the
field day for the benefit of the Ma-
sonic and Eastern Star home.

The field day was a marked suc-
cess, and the proceeds, it is esti-
mated, will amount to a sum in ex-
cess of \$25,000. The proceeds will
go toward discharging the \$65,000
remaining to be paid on the
children's dormitory of the home.

The large gathering bore all the
marks of a baseball crowd, except
that added color was given by the
presence of the brilliant Shrine and
Grotto uniforms. Griffith stadium
was practically filled, and the scat-
tered few in the bleachers gave the
park increased naturalness. The
ball game between the Almas temple
and Kallipolis Grotto teams was
won by the latter, 9 to 1.

The most impressive part of the
event, however, was the parade
around the park led by Gen. John A.
Lejeune, commandant of the United
States marine corps. About 500
persons, all brilliantly costumed,
marched. The paraders assembled
at 1:30 o'clock, and the parade
began at 2 o'clock. Gen. Lejeune
was attended by aids.

Following were the color bear-
ers. Edward S. Brashears, presi-
dent of the Eastern Star.

1998

OLGA, ONCE QUEEN OF GREECE, IS DEAD AT VILLA IN ROME

Former Dowager Was Made Widow When Assassin Slew King George.

AT ALEXANDER'S DEATH SHE RULED AS REGENT

Sorrows of Royal Family Embittered Her Life in Her Days of Exile.

Rome, June 19 (By A. P.).—The former Dowager Queen Olga of Greece, whose life was embittered by late years by the numerous tragedies that had struck down her royal family, died today at her home, the Villa Anastasia, in her seventy-sixth year.

To the last the aristocratic queen, whose stately figure and beautiful silver-white hair were noted, maintained a home in which all the past glories of her life were kept alive by furniture, pictures and statues saved from her palace in Athens. Tragic resignation to the fate that had befallen her family induced the queen to live in strictest privacy, interrupted only occasionally by visits of Prince Andrew, former Queen Sophia and others of her immediate family.

Widowed when King George I was assassinated at Salonika in March, 1913, she lived to see her grandson, King Alexander, die from the effects of a monkey's bite in 1920, to see the late King Constantine abdicate in 1922 and to see the Greek republic established in 1924. She, herself, ruled as regent between the time of the death of King Alexander and the establishment of King Constantine on the throne.

Her illness, however, struck her down only a few days ago. At first it was thought that her condition was not serious but her age told against her and it was necessary to summon her family to the modest villa where she had found refuge for some time. Prince Christopher.

HEIRESS TO WED



Miss Elizabeth Frances duPont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip duPont, of Fairville, Del., and one of the richest heiresses in the United States, is, according to a report, engaged to marry Richard Dorsy Morgan, a former Washingtonian and now a Philadelphia telephone clerk. Miss duPont is related to T. Coleman duPont.

Princess Irene and Princess Elena arrived last night from Florence and remained at the bedside until her death early this morning.

Scores of exiled Russian and Greek nobles hastened to her home to pay their respects and there was general mourning in aristocratic circles.

The queen passed her last days reading or occasionally receiving old friends to whom she bitterly lamented the dispersal of her family throughout Europe through the upheaval that swept Greece after the world war. The queen of Italy and Princess Mafalda often visited her. The only times that she left her villa were to attend the orthodox Russian church, occasionally to visit old friends or to take short automobile trips.

Only recently it was learned that she passed many hours daily at the bedside of an invalid servant to whom she would croon old peasant songs which she had learned during her childhood in Russia. She was born a grand duchess of Russia in 1851 and was married to Prince George in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, in 1867.

BORN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison, of Philadelphia, on Friday, June 19, 1926. The child is named Elizabeth Frances Harrison.

DIED—On Friday, June 18, 1926, at her residence, 1103 G Street northwest, Elizabeth, widow of Allen Brandt, mother of Annabelle and Arthur A. Brandt. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, June 21, at 10 a. m. Interment in Congressional cemetery.

DALRYMPLE—Suddenly on Friday, June 18, 1926, at 4 p. m. ROBERT L. Dalrymple, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dalrymple. Funeral from his late residence, 208 W. Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., on Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m.

HOPKINS—On Friday afternoon, June 18, 1926, at his residence, 1525 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, MICHAEL HOPKINS, in the eighty-fifth year of his age. Funeral services at the Church of the Kings, 410 G Street, between Thirtieth and Thirtieth streets, on Monday, June 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National cemetery. Kindly note: This is a New York and Boston paper. Please copy.

LEWIS—On Saturday, June 19, 1926, at the home of Clifford Lewis, 2221 Thirtieth street, northwest, FLORENCE A. Lewis, widow of Morgan D. Lewis. Funeral services at New York Avenue Presbyterian church, on Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

MUNZINGER—On Saturday, June 19, 1926, at 4 p. m. KATHERINE MICHAEL MUNZINGER, aged sixty years. Funeral from her late residence, 829 A Street southeast, on Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

NEWBOLD—On Saturday, June 19, 1926, at 6:30 a. m. ELIZABETH, beloved daughter of Edward and Anna Newbold. Funeral from St. Paul's church, 1909 H Street northwest, on Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m.

SCHWARTZ—On Friday, June 18, 1926, at 4:10 a. m. at Georgetown University hospital after a brief illness, EDWARD P. J., beloved son of Hannah L. Schwartz and the late Edward P. Schwartz, aged eleven years. Funeral from his late residence, 1409 1/2 Street, on Monday, June 21, at 9:30 a. m. Service to St. Martin's church, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Washington. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

STICKNEY—On Friday, June 18, 1926, GEORGE W. STICKNEY, in the eighth year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 1324 Eleventh street northwest, on Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WIEGAND—Suddenly, on Friday, June 18, 1926, at Georgetown University hospital, FRANK ALBERTS WIEGAND, Sr., he being husband of the late Irene Wiegand and devoted father of Frank A. Wiegand, Jr., in the forty-third year of his life. Funeral from his late residence, 1310 Grand street northwest, on Monday, June 21, at 10 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Catholic church. Interment at Forest Glen cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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LONDON'S GREATEST WOMEN'S MEETING ASKS END OF WAR

"Army of Peace" Climaxes Long Trek at Hyde Park; Many Speeches.

ONE WALKS 500 MILES TO ATTEND GATHERING

Others March From Homes in Various Sections; Not a French Heel in Sight.

London, June 19 (By A. P.).—The great women's "Army of Peace," made up of hosts who have been tramping from all parts of the country for many days toward London, opened its moral attack on war in Hyde park this afternoon.

By 5 o'clock London's huge playground contained massed thousands of crusaders against war and more thousands continued to stream into the park through a marble arch over a broad road that had been designated as the "Road to Peace."

Throughout the afternoon four long columns of "soldiers," each headed by a leader on a white horse, converged on the park. It was impossible to estimate accurately the number of women who participated.

War Is Hell, Says Banner.

Everywhere banners, pennants and crests waved in the breeze. "War Is Hell" was one of the outstanding slogans that had been blazoned across the banners.

Never before has London witnessed such a congregation of women wearing flat-heeled shoes, sandals and tennis sneakers. The footwear of the pilgrims was businesslike, with not a French heel in sight.

Every marcher wore a blue armband, for blue is the pilgrims' peace color. Many of the women wore Pankhurst purple or green, but a few risked summer frocks of pure white.

Some of the women had tramped scores of miles from different points. Dr. Ethel Williams, distinguished pilgrim from Yorkshire, had walked 200 miles, starting for the capital on May 29. Another woman from Aberdeen said she had tramped the whole distance from her home, 500 miles.

There were miners' wives from the Rhonda valley and Cornwall, professional and business women, laborers' wives and society prominent.

A resolution calling for arbitration, security and disarmament was adopted with great enthusiasm at meetings surrounding twenty platforms. After the voting, speeches were delivered by notable personages.

Lord Parmoor Speaker.

Women's societies, some 40 in number and representing every phase of feminine activity, joined in the demonstration, and many prominent women gave their personal assistance. Sybil Thorndike,

3 WOMEN AND BOYS ON MACMILLAN TRIP TO THE SUBARCTIC

Bowdoin and the Sachem III Sail From Wiscasset on Exploration Tour.

MRS. GRACE T. SETON OFF TO HUNT LEOPARD

Mrs. Marshall Field 3d Also on Journey to Wilds of South America.

Wiscasset, Maine, June 19 (By A. P.).—The MacMillan expedition sailed from here late today for a three months' cruise in the subarctic. The expedition, under command of Lieut. Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, veteran arctic explorer, is being made for the Field Museum of Natural History, of Chicago, and is financed by Frederick H. Rawson, a Chicago banker.

The expedition expected to put in at Christmas Cove tonight to take compass bearings over Sunday. The trip is being made in the Bowdoin and its companion ship, the Sachem III.

Aboard the boats was a group of eminent scientists, and crews of seasoned men, at least five of whom had been with MacMillan on former voyages. The Bowdoin itself is the survivor of three perilous arctic quests.

The present expedition will center its efforts principally on an attempt to discover new evidence of the ice age.

Perhaps one of the most striking features of the scene was the great number and novelty of the devices and mottoes displayed on the banners.

One of the most important speeches was made by Lord Parmoor, who was lord president of the council in the labor ministry. He regarded with considerable alarm the present position regarding the disarmament question, and continued: "I see no prospect of an immediate advance unless Great Britain comes to the front, not only taking the lead in the proposed conference, but formulating a concrete suggestion for prompt action. As matters stand the spirit of peace evoked in formulating the protocol at the great Geneva meeting in 1924 is ebbing away. It is for the people of this country to turn the tide as they have the power to do, if they are resolute in the desire to agree to settle all disputes by conciliation or arbitration."

"This pilgrimage will have done a great work if it succeeds in its great venture."

Norse exploration and settlement in Greenland and Labrador. It also will collect specimens for the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago.

An unusual feature of the voyage was the presence of three women and three boys still in their teens. Three women also were accompanying the explorers. The boys were Kenneth Rawson, 15-year-old son of Frederick H. Rawson, Chicago banker, who is sponsoring the expedition; Richard Salmon, 12, son of Dr. Thomas Salmon, noted authority on mental diseases, and Joseph N. Field, 14, son of Stanley Field, head of the Field museum.

The women were Mrs. Rowe B. Metcalf, of Providence, R. I., wife of the owner of the Sachem III; Marion Smith, of this port, and Maude Fisher, of New York.

Mrs. Seton Seeks Lion.

New York, June 19 (By A. P.).—Equipped with a 30-30 carbine rifle, a typewriter, a camera and the most feminine of clothing for contrast, Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, author and big game hunter, is on her way to South America "to get a leopard and a lion if they don't see me first."

She is a member of the Chicago field museum expedition sailing today on the Munson liner, Pan America, for Rio de Janeiro and the jungles of the interior for three to ten months. George K. Cherie, companion of the Roosevelt on the River of Doubt and the African expeditions, leads the group, which includes another woman, Mrs. Marshall Field 3d.

Mrs. Seton already has to its credit a 1,000-pound moose, an 800-pound bear, an antelope shot running at 90 feet and a wapiiti. Mrs. Seton told the Associated Press, pointing to her gun lying amid frivolous pajamas in her feminine pink silk boudoir on fashionable Park avenue. On the recent trip to India, which resulted in her prize-winning book, "Yes, Lady Sahib," Mrs. Seton went on five tiger shoots, using a double-barreled combination rifle and shotgun of Lord Lytton's. "So heavy it nearly knocked me off the elephant every time I shot," she said.

Mrs. Seton in a smart scarlet georgette dress, snake-skin shoes and a feathery black toque presented a youthful picture as she spoke of her grown daughter and her famous author husband. "Since my child married and my husband married his books, I've had time in the last five years to indulge my latent passion for nature, for traveling and for writing," said Mrs. Seton.

Capital-Montreal Train Is Derailed

Montpelier, Vt., June 19 (By A. P.).—The Montreal, fast Washington-Montreal express train of the Central Vermont railway, was derailed early today near Riverton station, 4 miles southwest of this city. The cars remained upright after leaving the rails and the 110 passengers escaped injury.

Engineer Atherton said that the trucks of the tender had left the rails at a grade crossing near the station. He brought the train to a stop, but not before it had crossed a bridge over the Dog river, where a 30-foot drop into the water was imminent. When the train halted, one coach remained on the bridge.

2 ON STAGE END LIVES NEAR CLOSE OF SEASON

Ann Austin Succumbs After Taking Poison; Leaves Note Blaming "Emil."

RUSSIAN ACTOR DROWNS

New York, June 19 (By A. P.).—The waning gaiety along Broadway that marks the closing of the theatrical season was checked still further today by the tale of two persons, a man and a woman, who had trod the boards of the bright light district, who had sought succor from poverty and grief in death.

The woman was Ann Austin, an actress and former wife of a Charleston, W. Va., lawyer. She took poison after weeks of unemployment, leaving a note blaming her act upon "a man named Emil."

The man was Alexander Nijen, former officer in the Russian army and last winter a Broadway chorus man. He chose drowning as a means of escape from the worries of life.

Miss Austin, twice married despite her 32 years, telephoned the superintendent in her apartment house last night that "I've taken poison and I'm dying, but I don't want to be disturbed." She sought doctors who tried to save her life and several hours later she died. Earlier she had failed in an attempt to commit suicide by gas.

Nijen disappeared from the chorus in which he had a job last April. Last night a body was found floating in the Hudson and today Nijen's brother identified it. Police attributed the suicide to the soldier-dancer's worry over financial inability to bring his wife and children to this country. Some also expressed the belief that he had been depressed by having to wear the costume in the play of a Bolshevik, the revolution having been the cause of his departure from Russia and the separation from his family.

16th Wreck Victim Dies in Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 19 (By A. P.).—The number of victims of the wreck of the Cincinnati limited and the Washington express, fast Pennsylvania passenger trains near Blairsville, Pa., on Thursday morning, was increased to sixteen today with the death of Clarence Ripley, of Erie, Pa., in the Latrobe hospital.

A Lot Means a Lot

In readily appraisable value when, through listing as a home site in the most quickly successful classified ad columns in Washington, The Post is able to get attention when attention really counts.

Insects Favored to Win Life Battle With Humans

OAKLAND, Calif., June 19 (By A. P.).—Humans and insects face a death grapple for the mastery of the earth, with the conditions of warfare favoring the insects, Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, said in an address at the tenth annual convention of the Pacific Division, American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

"If human beings are to continue to exist," he said, "they must first gain mastery over insects. Life may develop into a struggle between man and insects for the mastery of earth. Insects in this country continually nullify the labor of 1,000,000 men."

"Insects are better equipped to occupy the earth than are humans, having been on the earth for 50,000,000 years, while the human race is but 500,000 years old."

Dry Adviser Resigns; Blames Technicalities

San Francisco, June 19 (By A. P.).—Former Superior Judge W. A. Beasley, of Santa Clara, legal adviser to Prohibition Director Ned M. Green, has resigned because he "was all too impatient with technical difficulties that are thrown in the way of the administration of the Volstead act."

"With New York and Massachusetts setting precedents which our courts must follow, we are up against a stone wall. I can not stay in this work and retain my own peace of mind," Judge Beasley said in announcing he would leave the department July 1.

Two Robbers Get Pay Roll.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 19 (By A. P.).—Two robbers held up Kent Gaylor, cashier of the Locomotive Finished Material Co., at Atchison, Kan., today, as he was returning from a bank with the plant pay roll, and got away with \$6,948.

MISS EMELINE M. GRACE IS BRIDE AT BETHLEHEM

Daughter of Steel Company's Head Is Married to Alton Parker Hall.

600 ATTEND RECEPTION

Bethlehem, Pa., June 19 (By A. P.).—Miss Emeline Marion Grace, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Grace, today became the bride of Alton Parker Hall, of New York city, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, of Bridgeport, Conn. The ceremony was performed in Packer Memorial church, Lehigh university, in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends of the two families from Philadelphia, New York and New England. The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Alton B. Parker.

The bridegroom's father, who is rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Bridgeport, performed the ceremony. Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, of the Bethlehem diocese, gave the blessing. The maid of honor was Miss Aileen Grace, cousin of the bride. The best man was Josiah Thompson Seemans, Buffalo, N. Y.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who is president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. After the ceremony the bride's parents gave a reception at their home, which was attended by about 600 guests.

The bridal pair started for an automobile tour of Canada and will live in New York city.

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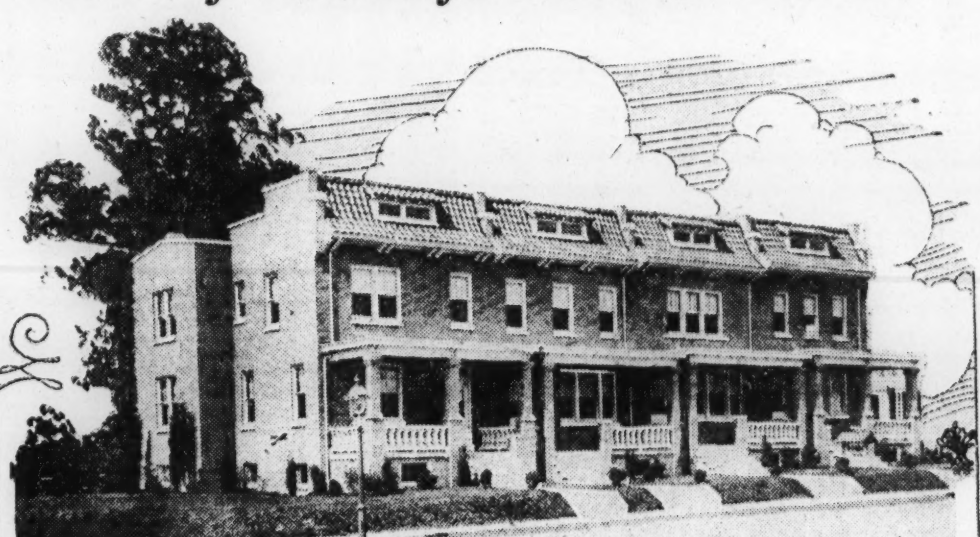
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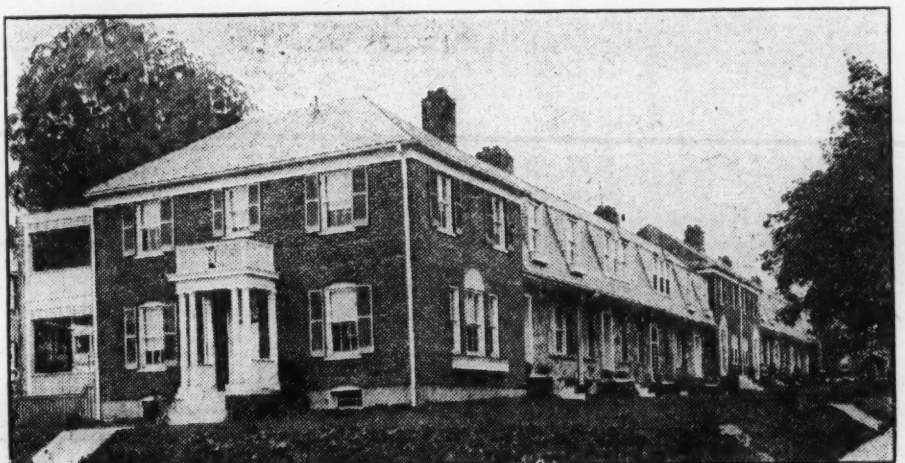
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LA GUARDIA'S BEER SERVES TO REOPEN MALT CONTROVERSY

Claim That Extract Makes
2.84 Per Cent Beverage
Arouses Wheeler.

DRY LEAGUE COUNSEL
SAYS DRINK IS ILLEGAL

Officials Little Impressed by
Experiment Conducted to
Prove Law Farce.

(By the Associated Press.)
Concoction in his Capitol office yesterday by Representative La Guardia, Progressive-Socialist, New York, of what he described as a "legal drink with a kick of 2.84 per cent," reopened immediately the controversy that has simmered over Pabst 3.75 per cent malt extract since its sale was authorized by the Treasury Department.

By combining the extract with a portion of near beer, La Guardia obtained a foaming beverage which was pronounced by himself and an "expert" he had called, as a "delightful" drink that came within the bounds of the law.

Hardly, however, had the foam subsided before La Guardia was warned by Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Antislavery league, that such use of the malt tonic is "as illegal as it is to take any other kind of liquor and make it into a bootleg substitute."

Officials Not Impressed.

Officials at the Treasury were inclined to take the incident lightly, insisting that the high percentage of solid content in the malt extract made it impracticable for beverage purposes. James M. Doran, head of the chemical division of the prohibition unit, said the LaGuardia experiment had been tried in other cities and found to be "more novel than practicable."

One the other hand, LaGuardia, before starting his demonstration, issued a 50-word statement asserting that he sought to show that "under existing law, no departmental rulings, it is possible to have pure 2.75 per cent beer."

"If you can get beer in a round about way," he declared, "then there is no reason why the law should not be simplified so you can get it directly."

LaGuardia conducted his experiment in his private office after efforts to muster a quorum of the House alcoholic liquor traffic committee, of which he is the only wet member, had failed. Chairman Hudson, of the committee, and Representatives W. T. Fitzgerald, of Ohio, and Browne, of Wisconsin, both Republicans, were the only ones to show up.

All of these declined to accompany LaGuardia to his office, although Representative Green, of Florida, a Democrat on the committee, appeared but declined to sample the beverage.

Upshaw Not Present.
Those not in attendance were Representatives Smith (Republican), Idaho; Upshaw (Democrat), Georgia; and Kvale (Independent), Minnesota.

When La Guardia entered his office, his secretary handed him two bottles, one containing the extract and the other near beer. After fumbling with the caps on the bottles he borrowed an opener from a photographer.

"Now, watch," he said. "This is within the law."
He filled an ordinary table glass two-thirds full of the extract, and then, smilingly, poured in the near beer. At first nothing happened.

"Then he stirred it with a pencil, for lack of a spoon.
A thick, dark foam rose to the brim and overflowed on the floor. "Look, it's not syrupy!" he exclaimed.

Julian Richards, the "expert" whom La Guardia said had been connected with the Christian Heurich Brewing Co. here for fifteen years, then sampled the concoction.

"It tastes delightful!" he said, adding that it resembled the taste of Muenchener beer.

"Now I'll make pilsner," said La Guardia. "All you do is add a little salt."

Wheeler Aroused.
In his statement after he had heard of the experiments, Mr. Wheeler said La Guardia or any other person "violates the law in mixing the 3.75 per cent malt tonic with near beer to make a beverage with alcoholic content over one-half of 1 per cent."

"We call attention to the fact," he continued, "when the permit for this malt tonic was issued, that it was fraught with danger and could easily be used by liquor law violators to make an acceptable malt beverage containing more than one-half of 1 per cent."

"The permit for 3.75 per cent malt tonic was granted on the ground that it was a medicinal preparation unfit for beverage use. Mr. La Guardia has made no new discovery. He is simply advertising a bootleg idea. Drug clerks have tried the same thing and have been arrested for doing it."

"Our reports show this tonic has not been in great demand as a medicine. If it becomes popular as an illicit drink, it will probably be suppressed."

Air Service Unit Transferred.

Transfer of the third attack group of the army air service from Kelly field, Tex., to Fort Crockett, near Galveston, Tex., has been authorized by the War Department. It being found necessary to relieve congestion at the field near San Antonio, Tex., where the air service advanced flying school is now located.

FAIR SAMPLER OF HOUSE BEER



Miss Marie M. Fisher sampling beer made in the House Office building yesterday by Representative F. H. LaGuardia, Socialist, of New York, to demonstrate that beverages containing 2.75 or more per cent alcohol could be manufactured without violating the law.

KEEPING SESQUI OPEN ON SUNDAY IS DEBATED

Church People in Philadelphia
Oppose Move; Prominent
Women in Favor.

DECISION TOMORROW

Philadelphia, Pa., June 19 (By A. P.).—Both sides in the fight to determine whether the sesquicentennial international exposition shall be thrown open to the public on Sundays, are ready for the final battle Monday night, when Mayor Kendrick meets with the board of directors of the exposition, which will make known the decision in the matter.

Sentiment among the church people will be crystallized tomorrow, when the matter will be discussed by many clergymen in their sermons.

Going a step further than any of the protesters, the Women's Christian Temperance Union announced it would remove its exhibition from the exposition in the event the sesqui was opened Sunday. They amended their threat, however, by saying that the exhibit would be covered Sunday in the event the exposition was opened. Petitions signed by many prominent Philadelphia women asking that the exposition be opened on Sundays have been sent to the mayor.

"Italia," with a chorus of 3,200 voices marked the celebration of Italian day at the exposition, the first of a series of musical spectacles to be produced at the sesqui grounds during the exposition.

Earlier in the day, many Italian residents gathered to welcome Commander Alberto Lais, naval attaché to the Italian embassy at Washington, and Commander Scaroni, aviation attaché.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 19 (By A. P.).—Postal inspectors here have asked Federal authorities at Philadelphia to investigate a Philadelphia concern alleged to have mailed worthless match book covers, as sesquicentennial souvenirs.

C. O. D. to receivers who never ordered them. Two local men complained that they had received such packages and had to pay 92 cents on delivery according to Cleveland postal inspector, S. E. Seifried. The match book covers are made of tin and are worth about 2 cents a piece, Seifried said. Of the 92 cents paid on delivery, 5 cents goes for stamps, and the sender gets the rest he said.

Iron Crown Replica Sent Here by Spain

Madrid, June 19 (By A. P.).—Ambassador Hammond has sent a reproduction of the famous knights' hospitaliers' iron crown to the State Department to be turned over to the University of Pennsylvania museum of medicine. The reproduction was presented to Ambassador Hammond by Dr. Alfonso Fernandez De Alcade.

The crown, of extremely simple design, was used by the knights hospitaliers of St. John of Jerusalem for the cure of maladies of the dead. The cross on top of the crown was the origin of the design of the Red Cross.

President's Office Supplies Sent Away

(By the Associated Press.)
The first tangible signs of the approaching departure of President Coolidge for his summer vacation in the Adirondacks appeared yesterday when a truck load of office equipment was dispatched from the White House by express for the summer executive offices.

Indications are the President will leave soon after his visit to Philadelphia July 5.

Italian-Turk Treaty Signed.

Rome, June 19 (By A. P.).—An extradition treaty between Italy and Turkey was signed today.

METAL OF SHENANDOAH GOES INTO NEW AIRSHIPS

Two Giant Dirigibles to Be
Monuments to the Lost
Craft, Says Moffett.

DEAD FLIERS ARE PRAISED

Lakehurst, N. J., June 19 (By A. P.).—The two great dirigibles to be built for the navy were described today by Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, as "imposing monuments" to the dead of the Shenandoah disaster.

The navy air chief came here to speak at a memorial service for the officers and men who "went down" in the Shenandoah, and in his prepared address, he urged:

"That the lives of the heroes of the Shenandoah may not have been in vain, it is our solemn duty to carry to completion the work which they have started. Let the Shenandoah be a milestone in the development of a new age of civilization. It must be a consolation to the relatives of these men to know that their beloved ones gave up their lives for the benefit and progress of their fellow beings. When in the future they see huge airships traveling over the world, bringing nations closer together and promoting universal peace, they will recognize that these gallant officers and men were pioneers in that progress."

Most of the metal salvaged from the Shenandoah, he said, will be used in the new dirigibles, and "with the spirit of the Shenandoah in them, they cannot help but be fine and strong, for there will be ever present the example of the courage and calmness under the stress of danger and despair of the officers and men to whom we pay reverent homage today."

CONVICTS LOSE FIRST ATTACK ON DRUG ACT

Judge Refuses to Free One
Prisoner on Bail; Holds
Law Constitutional.

Atlanta, June 19 (By A. P.).—Certain inmates of the Atlanta Federal penitentiary lost their chance to test the constitutionality of the Harrison narcotic act today when Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley denied a petition for a habeas corpus writ requiring Warden John W. Snook to produce Dr. Frank Sofge, a Federal prisoner serving time for a narcotic violation. Judge Sibley also denied a motion for bail for Dr. Sofge pending an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Sibley announced that he was forced to uphold the decision of the Supreme Court in the Doremus case in which the Harrison antinarcotic law was held constitutional. He further said that if he granted the motion for bail made in behalf of Dr. Sofge, there were several hundred additional prisoners in the Atlanta penitentiary who could make similar petitions for bail pending appeals in their cases to the Supreme Court.

General Motors Pays \$3,500,000 Back Tax

Detroit, June 19 (By A. P.).—A check from General Motors Corporation for \$3,500,000, representing additional income and excess profits taxes for the years 1917, 1918 and 1919, has been received by Fred L. Woodward, internal revenue collector.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, explained that of corporation and the government had reached "a complete understanding" as to the principles which will be employed for the final determination of taxes due for the three years. An additional payment of approximately \$4,000,000 will be made, he said, after computations have been completed by the department.

MORE SENSATIONS MAY MARK PRIMARY HEARING TOMORROW

Subpenas Issued for Additional
Witnesses, Including
Fisher and Beidleman.

WHEELER IS EXPECTED
TO SUPPLY RECORDS

Light Is Looked For On Use
of W. C. T. U. \$250,000
War Chest.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

New sensations are expected when the Senate subcommittee investigating campaign expenses resumes its inquiry tomorrow morning. Subpenas have been issued for an additional list of witnesses and Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Antislavery league, is expected to supply books and records from league headquarters bearing on expenditures for the promotion of the dry cause.

But the "mystery of the disappearing \$255,000 prohibition war chest," which is understood to have been collected by the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Pennsylvania to assist Gov. Pinchot in drying up the State is expected to enliven the proceedings. One of the witnesses last week testified that the women were at odds as to how this war chest should be used when the campaign between Pepper and Pinchot began. As a result of the disagreement, it was stated, some one charged or discovered that the \$250,000 had disappeared.

Three Women Called.

The Rev. Maude F. Seymour, who supported Senator Pepper; Mrs. Ella M. George, who supported Gov. Pinchot, and Mrs. Leah Cobb Marion will be called to the stand. Mr. George and Mrs. Seymour are understood to be at odds over what became of the money. The committee will endeavor to get at the facts—who collected the money, where it was deposited, who assumed responsibility for it, and, finally, what has become of it.

The list of witnesses subpoenaed includes: John S. Fisher, of Pittsburgh, Republican nominee for governor, who was backed by the Mellon interests, and Joseph R. Grundy, who won his fight though he was on the same ticket as Senator Pepper.

Beidleman on the List.

E. E. Beidleman, who was defeated for the nomination for governor, though he was on the Vane ticket.

Albert M. Greenfield, multimillionaire of Philadelphia, who was the "angel" of the Vane-Beidleman campaign and took charge of finances.

State Senator Max G. Leslie, of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county Republican leader, who worked for the Pepper-Fisher ticket.

W. Harry Baker, of Harrisburg, who was State chairman of the Republican committee and has now been superseded by W. L. Mellon while Mr. Baker has assumed the duties of secretary.

Babcock Is Also Called.

E. V. Babcock, former mayor of Pittsburgh, and now county commissioner, who helped collect money according to testimony before the committee. He worked for the Pepper-Fisher campaign.

Joseph Armstrong, former mayor of Pittsburgh, now county commissioner, who worked for Senator Pepper's campaign and referred to himself in his speeches as "Barroom Joe," according to the testimony. The significance of this latter reference, according to testimony already offered, was that it helped to create the impression that the wets would benefit by keeping Senator Pepper in the United States Senate. The throwing open of the Pittsburgh saloons, speak-easies and gambling houses just before election day and the displaying of Pepper placards and campaign literature in these places has been described as part of the same campaign.

O'Connor to Be Questioned Again

Magistrate Frank X. O'Connor, of Philadelphia, will be summoned to the stand early to be questioned further by the committee. Printed in the Philadelphia Public Ledger in which he is quoted as having said on election night that he was offered \$150,000 by the Vane people to withdraw from the race he was making for representative in the Forty-eighth Philadelphia ward.

Mr. O'Connor testified last week, flatly repudiating the interview and denying that he had talked to any newspaper men on election night. On Friday four newspaper men from the Public Ledger staff appeared on the stand to substantiate the interview. The committee wants to know what Mr. O'Connor will have to offer in reply to the statements challenging his testimony.

Yesterday's hearing was canceled because members of the committee had other duties which commanded their attention.

Robinson Made 3 Talks At \$70 Each, Asserts Dry

Special to The Washington Post.
Indianapolis, Ind., June 19.—Senator Arthur R. Robinson has made three speeches in behalf of the cause of prohibition and law enforcement in Indiana since he became senator and in each case he received a check for \$70 from the Indiana Antislavery league. "To cover his traveling expenses at the meetings," E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the league said today. The junior Hoosier senator had been named by Wayne B. Wheeler,

DAY IN CONGRESS

HOUSE.
In adjournment: will meet at noon tomorrow.

Representative La Guardia, Progressive-Socialist, demonstrated in his office how to make "legal beer" of 2.84 alcoholic content.

SENATE.

Met at 11 o'clock a. m., Saturday, June 19, and adjourned at 4:15 o'clock p. m., until Monday noon.

Continued agricultural debate. Commerce committee continued consideration of rivers and harbors bill.

Conferees failed to agree on government employees' retirement legislation.

BORAH AND FORMER CHILE HEAD CONFER

How U. S. Can Get Out of
Arica Matter With Honor,
Sought by Senator.

(By Associated Press.)

Former President Alessandri, of Chile, called upon Chairman Borah, of the Senate foreign relations committee, yesterday and is understood to have presented the Chilean side of the Tacna-Arica controversy. Alessandri, after the interview, would make no comment, except to say that he had a pleasant conversation with the senator about "international problems," while Borah said: "I told the former president the only thing I was interested in was to know how we could get out of the Tacna-Arica matter with honor."

Arica, Chile, June 19 (By A. P.). Maj. Gen. Lassiter, American chairman of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission, was made a slight alteration in his plans, and, instead of sailing aboard the cruiser Galveston, will leave on the Denver. Departure has been definitely set for Monday evening, after adjournment of the commission has been agreed.

general counsel of the Antislavery league, in testimony before a senate committee as one of the senators who had been paid by the league for public addresses.

Sensor Robinson in a statement at Washington said he had made two speeches, one at South Bend and the other at Terre Haute and on each occasion he had received traveling expenses.

"Senator Robinson made three speeches for us," Shumaker said. "One of the meetings must have slipped his mind. He spoke at an afternoon mass meeting at South Bend January 17. He addressed a similar meeting here January 31, and he spoke at a meeting in Terre Haute early in February."

"At the meeting here cards for persons interested in the cause to make subscriptions of money were passed out. Senator Robinson took one of these cards and made a substantial contribution."

Keystone State's Primary Cost Is Above \$2,500,000

Harrisburg, Pa., June 19 (By A. P.).—Pennsylvania's primary campaign expense account climbed above the \$2,500,000 mark today as accountants followed the trail of funds through reports filed here with the State bureau of elections. The total was boosted by more than \$500,000 when the expense account of the Vane-Beidleman-James-Woodward campaign committee which conducted the successful campaign of Representative William S. Vane for the Republican senatorial nomination was filed. The account brought the total reported so far for the Vane ticket to \$666,612.59, without including reports from county committees the committee reported expenditures of \$433,838, and unpaid obligations of \$345,320.55.

Mr. Vane's personal account previously filed showed \$71,435.80 and the Ralph Beaver Straassburger modification committee, formed to aid the Vane candidacy, yesterday reported expenditures of \$16,806.48.

Efforts to reach an exact total of the expenses reported by committees were unsuccessful because of the interlapping accounts of State and county committees. Scores of the local committees which were reported as receiving contributions have not filed accounts.

An examination of some of the county committee reports filed, however, showed thousands of dollars in expenses not covered by any other reports, and without these a preliminary total of \$2,492,854.80 was reached.

This figure included \$1,631,242.21 reported by the larger committees, including the regular Republican organization in Allegheny county, which supported the ticket headed by Senator George Wharton Pepper, who was defeated, along with Gov. Pinchot, by Representative Vane.

It also included \$195,000 estimated as the expenses of the Pinchot candidacy. The Pinchot total included an estimate of the funds spent by county committees. Altogether, reports have been received from Pinchot county committees in 57 of the 67 counties in the State and 49 committees which backed the Pepper ticket. Vane committee in 14 counties have reported, although the Vane campaign committee's report today showed contributions of \$231,095 to committees in 50 counties.

The Vane-Beidleman-James-Woodward campaign committee report showed contributions of \$484,754.72 in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$85,000, the latter the amount of one of four contributions credited Albert M. Greenfield, of Philadelphia. The other Greenfield sums were, \$30,000, \$10,000 and \$1,000.

Praise Care of Cemeteries Abroad.

Improvement in and care of American war cemeteries in France is praised in a letter to the War Department from the Rev. H. H. Pout, bishop of the northwest district of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, recently returned from a trip abroad.

MADDEN OPPOSES FIXING OF DEFINITE ADJOURNMENT DATE

Tells Leaders He Wants Deficiency,
Harbors and Farm
Bills Acted On.

LONGWORTH EXPECTS
JUNE 30 PLAN TO WIN

House to Vote Tomorrow.
Senators Accused of Filibustering on Relief.

(By the Associated Press.)

Notice has been served on Republican leaders in the House by Chairman Madden, of the appropriations committee, that he will attempt to defeat any move to set a definite date for the adjournment of Congress in the immediate future.

Announcing his stand after leaders had agreed tentatively on adjournment June 30, Representative Madden said he desired to have the second deficiency bill, to be reported by his committee this week, enacted into a law before adjournment on any specific day was decided upon.

He also asserted he believed that Congress should not wind up its work and go home until it had disposed of the rivers and harbors bill and a farm relief measure.

Madden Fears Filibuster.

"The second deficiency bill contains appropriations for a number of public buildings throughout the country," he said. "If a definite adjournment date is set, and some member is disappointed in not receiving funds for a building, he may kill the whole bill by a filibuster."

"For this reason, I feel that all

items in the bill will be endangered unless it is passed by both Houses before it is definitely decided when Congress will break up and go home."

Mr. Madden, who represents a Chicago district, has been active in support of the Illinois river development provision in the rivers and harbors bill. In announcing his position on adjournment, he said that he believed the Senate should act upon the measure before ceasing work for the present session.

May Report Bill Tomorrow.

The bill, already passed by the House, was discussed again yesterday by the Senate commerce committee, but action was postponed until tomorrow when Chairman Jones hopes to report it.

Meanwhile, in the Senate, Senator Swanson (Democrat), Virginia, charged that Senator Willis (Republican), Ohio, and other senators were filibustering against the farm relief bill to place obstacles in the way of the rivers and harbors bill.

In the House, Speaker Longworth and Chairman Snell, of the rules committee, were of the belief that Mr. Madden and others interested in delaying adjournment would not be able to block adoption by the House of a resolution proposing the close of business at 5 p. m. June 30.

Mr. Snell expects to call up such a resolution as soon as the House convenes tomorrow.

Special Flying Cadet's Uniform Approved

A special uniform for flying cadets of the army air service has been approved by the War Department. It will consist of an olive drab coat of cotton or wool, which will have a lapel color of the type adopted for enlisted men. The air service insignia will be embroidered in silk on the left collar, and the letters "U. S." on the right. A brassard, or arm band of midnight blue, between 3 and 4 inches wide, with the air service insignia embroidered in gold and yellow, will be worn on the sleeve.

Trousers without cuffs will replace the usual breeches, and a field cap is also authorized for use on flying duty. The warrant officer's belt, without sabre aligns, will be worn, and the olive drab shirt of adopted pattern, with black four-in-hand tie.

HEARING ON NAVY'S SUIT TO CANCEL LEASE ENDED

U. S. Charges Fraud on Part
of Lieut. Comdr. Baker
in Transaction.

BRIEFS WILL BE FILED

San Juan, Porto Rico, June 19 (By A. P.).—Both the defense and the United States government were heard today in the closing arguments in the government's suit to cancel the 99-year lease obtained by Lieut. Comdr. Virgil Baker on San Geronimo reservation.

Mr. Frazer, of counsel for Commander Baker, declared one of the chief questions was whether Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was within the law when he executed the lease. He added that 90 per cent of the government's evidence was immaterial and irrelevant.

Maj. J. A. Smith, the government counsel, argued that overwhelming evidence of gross fraud and misrepresentation on the part of Baker had been shown, sufficient to cancel the lease.

Supreme Court Judge Del Toro instructed both sides to file briefs within twenty days. The trial began May 19 and is the longest in local court history with more than 2,000 pages of the record and more than 100 documentary exhibits.

Contract for Naval Planes Is Awarded

A contract for 100 "three-purpose" bombing, scouting and torpedo planes, totaling \$2,112,000, was awarded the Glenn L. Martin Airplane Co., Cleveland, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Half of the planes are to be delivered at Hampton Roads, Va., the rest at the Cleveland plant. The contract includes 25 per cent parts and delivery must be made in sixteen months.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED. SATISFACTORY TERMS ARRANGED.

**Convenience-Serving Suggestions
for Gift-Giving Days**

for Ladies—

Gruen Wrist Watches.....	\$35 to \$150
Solid Gold Rectangular Wrist Watch.....	\$19.85
Dainty Elgin Wrist Watch.....	\$29.85
Diamond-Set Wrist Watches.....	\$33.85 to \$250
Beautiful Diamond Solitaire and Cluster Rings.....	Special \$50, \$75, \$100

Selected Silverware Items

6 solid silver Sherberts.....	\$14.85	6 solid silver Bread and Butter Plates.....	\$20.85	6 After Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers.....	\$21.35
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for Men—

New Model Hamilton Watches.....	\$35 to \$125
Regular Man's Elgin Strap Watch, 14-kt. Solid Gold-Filled Case.....	\$33.85
Exceptional Showing of Strap Watches.....	\$15 to \$100

R. HARRIS & CO.

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Jewelers and Diamond Merchants
for More Than Half a Century.

SAFETY PLUS

You insure your life, your house, your automobile, why not insure your investments? There is no added cost to yourself.

You can obtain the full 6% interest on your money through conservative first mortgage real estate bonds, protected by every possible safeguard. IN ADDITION the mortgages securing these bonds are guaranteed against loss of either principal or interest by either the Maryland Casualty Company, with its more than \$22,000,000 assets, or by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, with its \$40,000,000 assets. Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1,000.

If desired, bonds may be purchased on Morris Plan of deferred payments and 5% interest will be allowed on installments.

You will be interested to learn about our "Safety Plus" Plan. Write, call or telephone our Bond Department, Main 2486, for our booklet giving complete information.

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury

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FARM BILL CAUGHT IN PREADJOURNMENT SWIRL OF BUSINESS

Date for Final Vote in Senate
Is More Indefinite
Than Ever.

SWANSON ACCUSES
WILLIS OF FILIBUSTER

Bruce Admonishes Western
Farmers to Make Best
of Situation.

(By the Associated Press.)

The McNary farm bill was caught yesterday in the swirl of preadjournment legislation with a date for a final Senate vote more indefinite than ever. Defeated time and again in his effort to fix a day for a roll call, Senator McNary (Republican), Oregon, manager of the bill, made another attempt but failed again when Senator Willis (Republican), Ohio, objected.

This brought Senator Swanson (Democrat), Virginia, to his feet. Pointing a finger at the Ohio senator, he accused him of attempting to kill off the rivers and harbors bill by conducting a filibuster against the farm measure with the aid of a small group of senators. "That question is not now before the Senate," replied Senator Willis, who said he had not had an opportunity to discuss the farm bill and objected to limiting debate to ten minutes for each senator, as suggested by Senator McNary.

Aroused over the opposition that has developed to the bill in the Senate, William Hirth, of Missouri, chairman of the corn belt committee, issued a defiant warning to senators from agricultural States that they had better not go back home without passing legislation incorporating the principles of the McNary proposal.

Hefflin Warns Senators.

Senator Hefflin, Democrat, Alabama, also warned senators to remain here and pass a farm relief bill, adding that "you might as well stay here as it won't be necessary to go to the seashore after the cold reception you will get at home."

Some progress was made, however, when the Senate adopted one amendment which eliminated naval stores from the house cooperative marketing bill, to which the McNary measure is attached as a rider.

Senators Cummins (Republican), Iowa, and Bruce (Democrat), Maryland, carried on most of the debate, the former championing the McNary bill as a wise and constitutional measure, and the latter again denouncing it as fallacious and idiotic.

Although the Senate was proceeding under restricted debate, the hars were making for the McNary bill as a wise and constitutional measure, and the latter again denouncing it as fallacious and idiotic.

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SOCIETY OF NATIVES AT ROCK CREEK PARK PICNIC



Members and guests of the Society of Natives at the second annual picnic of the organization held at the Joaquin Miller cabin in Rock Creek park yesterday afternoon.

SMOKE SCREEN CHARGE LANDS 2 MEN IN PRISON

Pair Also Draw \$100 Fines
for Alleged Prohibition
Law Violations.

JOY-RIDER IS GIVEN TERM

Norman Goodwin and Edward Cotten, both colored, the first defendants to be convicted on a charge of violating the smoke screen law, were sentenced to serve three years each yesterday by Justice Stafford, in criminal court. In addition, they were fined \$100 or 30 days each on a charge of violating the prohibition laws. Capt. Guy Burlingame arrested the defendants on November 29 last, in Bryant court northwest, while they were unloading liquor.

Allen J. Morgan was sentenced to serve two years each in three cases of larceny. He took cars belonging to Joseph L. Moore, Albert J. Zoltrow and Kenneth A. Gaither. Richard J. Carter was sentenced to serve three years on a charge of forging a check for \$35 on April 19. Louis Jones and Henry Smith were sentenced to serve two years each on a charge of housebreaking and larceny.

Edgar Wright was sentenced to serve two years for stealing an automobile, and Charles B. Wilson was sentenced to serve two years on a charge of housebreaking. Clarence E. Wright and Leonard Young will serve two years each on charges of stealing automobiles.

George Shirley will serve one year, and Sidney Lattishaw will serve three years on a joint charge of attacking Samuel Scott with a knife on April 22 last. Clifton Easton will serve three months on a charge of attacking James A. Poe with a knife on April 4.

Former Gov. Davis
Again a Candidate

Topeka, Kan., June 19 (By A. P.).—Former Gov. Jonathan M. Davis will seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the August primary. His declaration of candidacy was filed today.

Mr. Davis, a farmer, was tried and acquitted twice on pardon bribery charges following his arrest two hours before he vacated the executive office to a Republican in January, 1925.

power to legislate to put prices up. There might be some question as to the constitutionality of the equalization fee provision, Senator Cummins added, but that could be fixed by amendment. He appealed to senators to support the bill if they believed it would contribute to the welfare of the people generally and the farmers particularly and not to be "frightened or terrorized by allegations that it was not within our constitutional power."

Senator Bruce went back to the campaign of 1924 in his argument, declaring the bill was a part of the same fallacy that had caused the defeat of John W. Davis, because Gov. Bryan of Nebraska had been put on the Democratic ticket as his running mate.

"Bryan's name always had been an evil genius to the Democratic party," he declared. "Had it not been for Bryanism in 1924, the Democrats would have won."

He admonished the Western farmers to stop their complaint, hitch up their belt and manfully work out their problems without coming to Congress with every adversity.

LENOX GIRL IS BRIDE
OF AN ITALIAN COUNT

Giangiulio Rucellai Marries
Miss Teresa Higginson;
Nobility Present.

Lenox, Mass., June 19 (By A. P.).—Miss Teresa Higginson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson, of Lenox, today became the bride of Count Giangiulio Rucellai, of Florence, Italy.

The ceremony was performed in St. Anne church here by the Rev. John B. Kelly, of New York, and the Rev. Thomas B. Cunningham, pastor of the church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lee Higginson, and the best man was the Marquis Ugo Spinola, of Florence, Italy. The ushers included B. A. Wallingford, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Guests from Italy included the parents of the bridegroom, Count and Countess Cosimo Rucellai, Count Bernardo Rucellai, a brother of the bridegroom, was to have acted as best man but was unable to be present. The bride couple planned to sail from New York on June 26 for Italy.

SOCIETY OF NATIVES HAS SECOND OUTING

Approximately 150 members and guests of the Washington Society of Natives attended the second annual picnic of that body held at Joaquin Miller's cabin in Rock Creek park yesterday afternoon.

Twenty-three prizes were awarded to the winners of athletic contests. Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Representative Kincheloe, of Kentucky, gave a recital at the piano, and her daughter, Miss Laura I. Kincheloe, entertained with fancy dancing. James Duhamel spoke on the history of Rock Creek park. Group singing was led by Mrs. J. Lewis Battle.

Luncheon was served under the trees shortly after the guests arrived at 1 o'clock and a light supper was served at 5 o'clock, concluding the outing.

Mrs. J. C. Kondrup was chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic.

Crown Prince Saves Flowers in His Path

Boston, Mass., June 19 (By A. P.).—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and his consort the Princess Louise refused today to trample upon flowers strewn in their path by children.

When the royal party reached Fenway court, a boy of 4 years, and a girl of 6 scattered roses on the walk. The prince stooped, picked up the roses, fashioned them into a bouquet and presented them to the children who had offered them.

POSSE BATTLES 10 MEN; SEIZES STILL

Indiana Stronghold Charged
and Captured After a
Siege of Hours.

Cincinnati, June 19 (By A. P.).—Sheriff Christian Lommel, of Dearborn county, Ind., and a posse, who had been laying siege for several hours to the reputed stronghold of a band of bootleggers on a farm near Dilshoro, Ind., rushed the farmhouse late today, capturing two men, a huge still and an immense storehouse of distillery apparatus.

Previously the posse and alleged bootleggers, numbering about ten men, had exchanged shots, but no one was wounded.

After the shooting the sheriff's posse proceeded cautiously. It was believed members of the band had escaped through the hills. When the posse finally charged the place, they met no resistance. They seized two men who gave their names as William Swartzell and Gordon Johnson, of Newport, Ky.

CHILDREN SAY LASH OPENED CULT'S GATE

Police Seek Boy, Alleged to
Have Been Beaten at
Negro Rites.

Camden, N. J., June 19 (By A. P.).—Concentrating most of their efforts in a search for Rudolph Buyea, 5-year-old negro, Camden county detectives today continued their investigation of the "Church of the Black Chosen People of the Gospel Kingdom," revealed here yesterday when Abby Yancy, alleged "high priestess" of the cult, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$100 for cruelty to children.

Two older children, who testified against the Yancy woman, said the Buyea boy was whipped last Sunday until he lapsed into unconsciousness. He has not been seen since.

A detective who visited the home of John Stevenson at Absecon, one of the two "Messiahs" of the cult, said that in one of the rooms was a throne upon which the "Messiah" sat during ceremonies. These rites, according to Lilian Costly, a young girl who testified at the Yancy trial, consisted of administering severe whippings to children to prepare them for entrance into "the heavenly host." Following the punishment they were eligible to this group.

2 One-Armed Drivers Are Fined by Court

Two one-arm drivers, arrested by Policeman J. R. Birch, of the traffic bureau, were fined \$3 each in traffic court last night by Judge George H. Macdonald. They were Garnett P. Luttrell, of 1117 1/2 Sixth street northeast, and Philip A. E. Stebling, of 3217 Nichols avenue southeast.

James Pendleton, of 209 W street northwest, was fined \$30 for a second offense of speeding. He told the judge that Policeman E. W. Iser, of the Tenth precinct station, was persecuting him. Calling the policeman a liar cost him an extra \$3, as the usual fine for this offense is \$25. Ulysses G. Bell, of Alexandria, Va., was fined \$50 for reckless driving.

\$30,000 FUND IS RAISED FOR WARD IN HOSPITAL

Georgetown Ladies' Board
Solicits Money to Main-
tain Charity Patients.

MEMORIAL TO SISTER

A \$30,000 fund has been raised through the activity of the ladies' board of the Georgetown University hospital to maintain an additional ward for charity patients at the institution. It was made known yesterday through the university.

Six beds already have been installed in the new ward room which has been named after Sister Mary Pauline, the first superintendent in charge of the Georgetown hospital.

A tablet erected to the memory of Sister Pauline was unveiled by Mrs. Milton A. Allen, a member of the ladies' board and placed in the room. Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S.J., president of the university; Dr. George M. Kober, dean of the medical school, and Dr. George Tully Vaughn, of the hospital staff, praised the services of Sister Pauline and the cooperation of the ladies' board at informal exercises held recently.

Sister Pauline helped organize the hospital in 1898, which filled an urgent need in that rapidly growing section of Washington. It was largely through her indefatigable efforts that the hospital was able to get so good a start. Sister Pauline, herself, did all the cooking for the institution; cleaned the wards and did the hospital washing with her own hands, besides supervising the work of the two nurses then engaged. Her health broke under the strain and she died in 1913 after being compelled to relinquish the work. Only two other sisters have had charge of the growing institution since her time. Sister Illuminata being the present superintendent.

Mrs. Harry V. Haynes presented the tablet to the hospital in the name of the ladies' board, of which she is president.

BODIES OF BROTHERS, 72 AND 77, ON FARM

No Indication of Murder Is
Found by Searching Party
in Missouri.

Doniphan, Mo., June 19 (By A. P.).—A coroner's jury late today was investigating the mysterious deaths of Frank Van Patten, 72, and Ernest Van Patten, 77, bachelor brothers, whose bodies, mutilated by animals, were found near their little farm home, fifteen miles west of here, this morning. They apparently had been dead about two weeks.

No indications that the men had been slain could be found by officers and no reason could be learned why they should enter into a suicide pact. Money in their clothing failed to bear out a theory of robbery.

The presence of rat poison in the home led some to believe they had been accidentally poisoned.

The brothers, both of foreign birth, came to the country about fifteen years ago. They were reluctant to discuss their past, but they wrote many letters to relatives and friends in Chicago, where a sister resided. They received money from Chicago property every month and are reported to have away. When they failed to go to had considerable money hidden Briar Creek postoffice for their mail a searching party was formed.

OLD TIRES MADE NEW

Bring in that old tire and let us rebuild it by an entirely new process. A trial will convince you. 30¢ a tire, guaranteed. We also do vulcanizing and tube repairing.

Ritz Tire Rebuilding Co.
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Graduate Eye Examined
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College Glasses Fitted
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES
Eyeglasses Specialist
409-410 McLachlen Bldg.
10th and G Sts. N.W.

WANTED
Reliable party to sell guaranteed Fruit Trees and Ornamentals. Good pay. Exclusive territory. Established 40 years. 500 acres.

T. W. Rice, Box 273,
Geneva, N. Y.

PAPER SUPPLY MEN WIN GAME FROM PRINTERS

Spirited Ball Game, That Ends
10 to 4, Features the
Annual Outing.

ATHLETIC EVENTS HELD

Washington Printers went down to defeat before the Paper Supply men by a score of 10 to 4, in a spirited baseball game which featured the annual outing of the Typothetae participated. The winners in the various events were as follows:

Fat men's race, 50 yards.—Won by J. D. Flannigan; second, Charles F. Crane. 100-yard dash, won by Jim Sullivan; second, E. A. Merkle. Horseshoe pitching, won by Hallet H. Potter; second, J. D. Flannigan. Sack race, won by "Ike" Anderson; second, E. A. Merkle. Shoe race, won by Ralph Packwood; second, Fred Stringer. Tug of war, won by team composed of E. A. Merkle, G. W. Beamer, Earl Coldren, S. Knopkas and Fred Stringer. Nail driving contest, won by F. McCord; second, J. P. Moriarty. Pitch to barrel, won by Howard S. Flisk; second, George Simonds. Fishing contest, largest fish caught, C. R. Long; largest number of fish, William Baumgarten; smallest fish caught, H. P. Dawson. Table prize, won by George Kennedy. Extra prize ticket, won by John H. Mace. Special number prize, won by William Roberts.

Members of the victorious Supply team were Karl V. Elker, F. T. Parsons, Jr., J. D. Flannigan, "Ike" Anderson, W. W. Langtry, Edward Walsh, Edward Hutchison, A. Rose and Jim Sullivan, team captain. The Printing team was composed of David Crockett, Robert Greenwood, Edward Jump, W. L. Edelblut, Fred Stringer, Charles Miller, John Ruppert, Unger Murnan and Charles Cooke, team captain.

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each \$50 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit \$1 per week in an account.	Easy to Pay	Loans are paid within a day or two after filing application with few exceptions.
1 week	\$100 \$2.00	MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.
2 weeks	\$200 \$4.00	
3 weeks	\$300 \$6.00	
4 weeks	\$400 \$8.00	
5 weeks	\$500 \$10.00	
6 weeks	\$1,000 \$20.00	
7 weeks	\$5,000 \$100.00	
8 weeks	\$10,000 \$200.00	

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U.S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

June 20

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Shrewd Buyers Are Saving \$20

We still have a tremendous assortment of regular \$45 lightweight, pure wool suits—hundreds with the extra pair of trousers.

The Sale Price Is \$25

Worn without the vest they make a most comfortable suit in even warmer weather than the present. They're perfect for fall wear. Think of the saving!

Mothers, here are bargains in graduation suits for your boys. The coats of the blue serges and worsteds, with white flannel trousers, are just what is needed.

At \$25 we are selling for less than the actual wholesale cost during the spring season. Our manufacturers stocked us far too heavily for a backward season and they are standing a part of these losses.

Hot Weather Suggestions

No shop in Washington carries a more complete stock of the featherweight suits for comfort in hot weather. Lines are so extensive we can guarantee a perfect fitting. Walk in—find your size—and you're ready to go.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| Palm Beach Suits | \$15 |
| All the New Shades | |
| New Striped Belgian Linens | \$15—\$18 |
| Mohairs of Fine Quality | \$20 |
| Tropical Weight Worsteds | \$25 |
| Double-breasted Blue Flannel Coats | \$18 |
| White Flannel Trousers | \$9 |
| Striped Flannel Trousers | \$10 |
| White Linen Golf Knickers | \$2.75 |
| Imported Belgian Linen Knickers | \$5 |
| The New Striped Patterns | |
| Odd Pairs of Linen Trousers | \$3 |
| To Match Your Last Year's Linen Coat | |

fur Scarfs

Values that
Challenge
all Comparison

Fox Scarfs \$9.50

Stone Marten Scarfs \$18.50

Fur Remodeling and Repairing

Bring your furs in now and have them remade in next season's styles—Moderate charges and free storage until Fall.

WM. ROSENDORF

5 G St. N.W.

Dulin & Martin

FIREWORKS GIFTS LAG, BUT PAGEANT PLANS ARE PRESSED

27 Organizations Join for Independence Celebration on Capitol Steps.

HISTORY AND PROGRESS OF NATION IN TABLOID

Representative Rathbone to Speak; Massed Bands Will Play.

Although the big fireworks display on the Monument grounds on July 5 in connection with the District celebration of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of American Independence is still decidedly in jeopardy, owing to the lack of whole-hearted response to the appeal of the committee on finance for dollar contributions from 1,000 citizens, the plans for the ceremonies on the east front of the Capitol are progressing with most satisfactory success. It was announced yesterday by Chairman E. C. Snyder, of the committee on arrangements.

Essays Judged This Week.

All essays are now in the hands of the acting director of the Community Center department, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, and will be turned over by her tomorrow to the city-wide committee of judges, Dr. William Mather Lewis, Rabbi Abram Simon, and Judge Mary O'Toole for final selection this week. Nearly every division of the District public schools has sent in the required six essays, which include the best two from the eighth, seventh and sixth grades in that division. The judges for the eight junior high schools essays were Miss Marthilde Eiker, Miss Ethel Vass, and Dr. E. B. Dykes, of the senior high schools. A special committee judged the essays of the private and parochial schools in preparation for the final selection this week, the committee being composed of Ira Bennett, of The Washington Post; Gideon A. Lyon, of The Evening Star; Charles W. Dyer, of The Washington Post; and Mrs. James Carroll Frazer.

The spectacular feature of the celebration at the Capitol on July 5, in the evening will be the presentation of "The Story of America," a pageant of liberty, written and directed by Marie Moore Forrest, of the community center department, and presented by the committee on arrangements under the auspices of the community center. More than 27 outstanding organizations in the city will present scenes of vital historic interest, the scenes being played on the steps, leading up to the vast rotunda, with the

magnificent dome as background for the colorful spectacle.

Five scenes will be given: The Foundation of America, opening with a dance of the primitive forest, followed by an Indian camp scene, and then the coming of the Norsemen, led by Ericsson, Christopher Columbus and the Spaniards, the Cavaliers of Virginia, the Pilgrims, the Dutch led by Hendrik Hudson, the Huguenots, the Quakers—all forming a great picture on the Capitol steps which opens at the center, as from out the rotunda come George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

History of States.

Scene 2 will be the Declaration of Independence, and scene 3, Washington resigning his commission at Annapolis in 1778, to be played by members of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Minute Men, assisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Scene 4 tells of the progress of America, opening with a symbolic dance of the vital forces of America's strength. Then will come groups of the early Presidents and leaders of the nation and the pioneers, men of the Lewis and Clark expedition, men led by Daniel Boone, the Forty-niners, scientists, the old-fashioned school teacher and her pupils, the old-fashioned American family and the first college graduates, all leading up to America's great triumvirate, Clay, Calhoun and Webster, and finally to Lincoln, as the band plays "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord." Scene 5, "The Strength and Hope of America," will open with a dance of Liberty and Hope, in red, white and blue array, and then will come a vast marching force, representing the industries, the floral group, the agricultural group, the fisheries group, the business group, the professional group, the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Army Nursing corps, Instructive Visiting Nurse society, the church, capital and labor, the family, arts and letters, and many others. Then the bugle call, and America enters with torchbearer bearing the flag, escorted by platoons of soldiers, sailors and marines, forming a vast and inspiring picture under the dome as the bands play the "Star-Spangled Banner."

COLORED OPERA STAR HERE UNTIL NOVEMBER

Lillian Evanti Took Leading Roles in Europe Last Season.

Home from an operatic tour abroad, Lillian Evanti, coloratura soprano, who arrived on the Aquitania, will remain here at her home until November. She appeared in grand opera during the season past at Nice, Monte Carlo and Toulon, France, singing leading roles in "Lakme," "La Traviata" and "Manon." At a concert in the "lounge" aboard the Aquitania she sang Burleigh's "Were You There" and the "Grand Air" from "La Traviata" to assist in the raising of seamen's charities by his eminence Cardinal Giovanni Bonzano, papal legate to the international Eucharistic conference in Chicago. Mme. Evanti will return to France in November for engagements in the larger cities, including Paris, Bordeaux, Lyons, Toulouse and Montpellier. Her concert work will also carry her into Belgium and Switzerland. During October, before her return, she will be presented in concert in several cities under direction of Mortimer M. Harris.

SURPLUS NOW EXPECTED TO EXCEED \$300,000,000

Big Income Tax Collections for Quarter Making Sum Largest Since 1924.

NO TAX CUT LOOKED FOR

(By Associated Press.) Big collections of income taxes for this quarter reported to the Treasury yesterday boosted the prospective surplus for this fiscal year, ending June 30, to more than \$300,000,000—far beyond the official estimate.

This is the largest surplus since 1924, when the year closed with a margin of \$505,000,000 and comes on the heels of a heavy reduction in the income tax rate which was effective on both quarterly payments this year.

Despite the recent slash in rates, income tax collections for the June 15 installment already amount to more than \$2,000,000 above last June with indications that the total will be well over the collection of \$377,000,000 received at this law and of the expenditures authorized for next year for some time.

Quarterly payment a year ago. In the face of the prosperous condition of the Treasury high administration officials refused to concede yesterday that another early tax reduction is in prospect. It will be impossible, they said, to gauge the real effect of the lower rate provided by the new revenue Secretary Mellon also called attention that more than \$200,000,000 has been collected this year from back taxes, an unusual figure he said. This was attributed to a special drive by the internal revenue bureau on this source of revenue.

The administration has figured the recent tax reduction would cut the surplus for this year below \$200,000,000, while income tax returns have exceeded those of last year under the higher rate. Receipts from the miscellaneous tax fell considerably below last year's. Most of these taxes were repealed by the new revenue law.

For the first eleven months of this fiscal year, up to June 1, internal revenue collections amounted to \$2,331,829,388, an increase of \$195,481,478 over this period last year. Of this increase income tax receipts accounted for \$141,917,165.

STRIKES IN POLAND TROUBLE OFFICIALS

Socialists Oppose Adding to the Executive's Power; Idleness Spreads.

Warsaw, June 19 (By A. P.).—Strike troubles and the growing opposition to the government's proposal to suspend the sitting of the diet to give greater power to the executive, have added to the difficulties of the new Polish regime. The socialists have transferred their opposition to the government's measures from parliament to the streets, and socialist protest

meetings will be held throughout the country tomorrow.

The unsettled atmosphere among the masses of labor is being augmented by unemployment and the loss of economic security. Ten persons were wounded in Graudenz yesterday when strikers in the public utilities attacked a group of strike breakers. A strike in Lodz in the textile industry, railway workers and the civil service, is impending unless the eight-hour day is continued and wages raised.

Violence in Movies Condemned by Miller

(By the Associated Press.) Movies depicting scenes of violence were termed an incentive to crime, in a statement yesterday by Representative Miller (Republican), Washington, explaining a bill he has introduced to forbid interstate transportation of such films. "Many a young man and woman get the first idea of crime from a movie show," he said. "Often dis-

respect for the law is taught, as well as contempt for law officers. The father or mother is a dullard who can not see the evil effect of this kind of stuff. The public is entitled to decent shows."

Boy, Asleep Under Auto, Gets Broken Leg

George Thornton, colored, 13 years old, 613 Gordon avenue northeast, received a fracture of the left leg yesterday afternoon as the

result of one of the most unusual automobile accidents ever reported to police. Police reported that Thornton climbed under an automobile owned by Paul Davis, 105 E street northwest, parked on L street near First street.

He went to sleep, with his legs protruding in front of the rear wheel of the car. When Davis returned to the automobile he did not see the sleeping boy, and started to drive the car away. As the wheel passed over Thornton's legs he awoke and screamed. Davis drove Thornton to the hospital.

MT. VERNON STEAMER

Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter
On Steamer.
Mt. Vernon not open on Sundays.

Studebaker Smashes Transcontinental Record

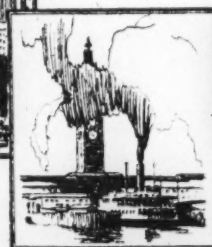
Stock Model Studebaker
Big Six crosses continent
in 86 hrs., 20 min.

Log of the Run

Distance covered . . . 3471 miles
Time . . . 86 hrs., 20 min.
Average speed . . . 40.2 mi. per hr.
Fastest regular time by train (including connections), 92 hrs., 45 min.
Beat fastest time by train 6 hrs., 25 min.
Previous record . . . 102 hrs., 45 min.
Beat previous record 16 hrs., 25 min.



Left New York
2:07 a. m., June 14
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)



Arrived San Francisco
12:27 p. m., June 17
(Pacific Standard Time)

ANOTHER victory in the conquest of time and space! New York and San Francisco linked closer together by the triumph of a Studebaker Big Six "Sheriff," which has crossed the continent in 86 hours, 20 minutes, breaking the best previous record by 16 hours, 25 minutes.

A stock car, driven by Ab Jenkins and Ray Peck, both of Salt Lake City, was used for the 3,471-mile run. The car was a stock model in every respect except for a 48-gallon gasoline tank and changes in the top, back seat and tire carrier.

Jenkins is a Salt Lake City contractor, whose recreation is cross-country driving. The run was made in his own car on his own initiative. Peck is a personal friend who has accompanied him on several record-breaking dashes over the Rockies.

Verified by Western Union

The Big Six "Sheriff" left New York at 2:07 a. m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time), June 14th, and arrived in San Francisco at 12:27 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time), June 17th. It passed through the Central West during one of the heaviest rainstorms of the century. Western Union officials verified both the time of departure and arrival. At all times, consideration was given to the rights of motorists, and in passing through cities speed regulations were carefully observed. High speed was made through the night on deserted country roadways.

The fastest train time between Manhattan and the Golden Gate is 88 hours. But this does not include time for making connections. The fastest time in which the trip between New York and San Francisco can be made by rail is 92 hours and 45 minutes, elapsed time. Contrast this unhampered travel over glistening rails and perfect roadbed with the tremendous odds of road and weather that confronted the Studebaker every mile of its drive across the continent. Yet its total elapsed

time was 6 hours, 25 minutes less than required by rail.

Many obstacles encountered

Heavy rainstorms, fog, deep mud—even floods—were encountered from the time the car left New York until it passed Cheyenne, Wyoming. Later came the long pull over the Continental Divide, with steep climbs and precipitous descents. Yet the Studebaker surmounted every difficulty with effortless ease.

This striking demonstration of Studebaker stamina and dependability comes on the heels of another notable achievement for the Big Six "Sheriff." On April 12th, a stock Studebaker Big Six smashed by 7 hours and 26 minutes the best previous record for overland travel between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

Only a car of such superlative qualities could have made such a showing. Although there are fifty makes of American cars on the market, only seven equal the Studebaker Big Six in rated horsepower. And they sell for two to four times its price.

Proof of stamina

It is doubtful if you will ever demand such severe service from your car as this transcontinental run required. Yet it proves why the Studebaker Big Six performs so unflinchingly in everyday use—why hundreds of owners have testified mileage records ranging from 100,000 to 300,000 miles.

The Studebaker Big Six is the fastest-selling high-powered car today because it has established beyond question its greater value, economy and reliability. Facilities for One-Point manufacture, which eliminate the profits of outside parts and body makers, enable Studebaker to build a finer car and sell it to you at a lower cost.

Any two of these Big Sixes may be purchased for less than any other single car of equal rated horsepower

Duplex-Roadster, \$1495; Sport-Roadster (4-Pass.), \$1645; Sport-Phaeton ("Sheriff"), \$1575; Duplex-Phaeton, \$1775; Club Coupe, \$1650; Sedan (5-Pass.), \$1895; Coupe, \$2045; Sedan (7-Pass.), \$2145; Brougham, \$2095; Berline, \$2225.

All prices f. o. b. factory.

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, 14th Street at "R," N. W., Washington, D. C.

TELEPHONE POTOMAC 1631

Studebaker Distributors Since 1916

Studebaker sales and service at 3000 points throughout the United States

MARYLAND (West)
ANNAPOLIS—State Garage
BALTIMORE—The United Auto Sales Co.
CAREFREE—Cordell Motor Sales Co.
CATONSVILLE—Caton Motor Corp.
CUMBERLAND—Fleish Motor & Tire Co.
FREDERICK—Frederick City Garage
FROSTBURG—Central Garage
HAGERSTOWN—Fleish Motor & Tire Co.
HANCOCK—Central Garage
HAYES DE GRACE—Pitcock Bros.

HYATTSVILLE—White House Garage
OAKLAND—Independent Garage
PARKTON—J. M. Hoshall & Son
ROCKVILLE—F. H. Caspell
SILVER SPRING—Huntley Brothers
SMITHSBURG—The Auto Sales Co., Inc.
SPARROWS POINT—Thomas J. Casey
WESTMINSTER—Charles W. Klee

VIRGINIA (East)
ALEXANDRIA—Boyd-Carlisle Motor Co.

BEDFORD—Auto Service & Elec. Corp.
BLACKSBURG—Argabrite Bros.
CHARLOTTESVILLE—Carpenter Mtr. Co.
COVINGTON—Neel Motor Sales Co., Inc.
CREW—Crewe Motor Co.
FREDERICKSBURG—Jones Motor Co.
FRONT ROYAL—Royal Sales Co.
HARRISONBURG—E. R. Hodges
KELMAR—Fruitt Motor Co.
LEXINGTON—W. B. McCown
LYNCHBURG—J. L. Alexander Mtr. Co., Inc.

MADISON—Carpenter Motor Co.
NEWPORT NEWS—Newport News Motor Car Co., Inc.
NORFOLK—Coburn Motor Car Co., Inc.
ONLEY—Onley Garage
PETERSBURG—Bryant Motor Corp.
PORTSMOUTH—Coburn Motor Car Co.
PULASKI—Service Car & Motor Co., Inc.
PURCELLVILLE—Little Motor Sales Co.
QUANTICO—Farris Auto Service Co.
RICHMOND—Hazelhurst Motor Co., Inc.

ROANOK—Jarrett-Chewning Co.
STAUNTON—Shenandoah Mtr. Sales Co.
SUFFOLK—J. E. Moore
WINCHESTER—Winchester Auto Sales Co.
WYTHEVILLE—Crowley Motor Co.

WEST VIRGINIA (W)
CHARLESTOWN—R. C. Smith
MARTINSBURG—Valley Motor Co.
PETERSBURG—E. G. B.
ROMNEY—New Century

REX

GAS WATER HEATERS

85c
Down

\$2.90 a
Month

Hot Water for
Bathing

FINAL
WEEK
OF SPECIAL
JUNE OFFER



Hot Water for
Shaving



Hot Water for
the Dishes



Hot Water for
the Laundry

"gas
chats"

"Beautiful—the
housewife's
hands!"

"I don't see how artists can paint these so-called society women. Have you ever seen a society woman whose hands were worth painting? A woman's hands are lovely if they are accustomed to housework."

This is the testimony of Renoir, the artist, in a new biography of his life, just published. He goes on to say—"At Rome there is a painting of Venus by Raphael. What marvelous hands and arms! She looks like a great healthy housewife, snatched for a moment from her kitchen to pose as Venus."

So you see that hands can work and yet be fair—more so now than ever, because gas does much of the hardest labor. The very fact that there are no more fires to build is saving many smooth hands from grime, roughness and age.

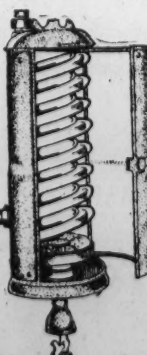
THE daily usefulness of a good Gas Water Heater doesn't need emphasis. But the SAVING and MOST CONVENIENT TERMS offered you, by ordering a water heater now, cannot be emphasized too much.

Ordinarily, an equally good heater would cost you about forty dollars. We say: Order a "Rex" this month and pay only \$29.75! Furthermore pay only 85 cents the first month if you wish; charge the balance to your gas bills—paying \$2.90 with each bill for 10 months.

Order NOW

The Rex is a splendid looking heater, as dependable as they come. Open its gray-enamelled casing and you find a double copper coil and efficient burner for the quick heating of water—economically.

There are only a few days more to June. If you can't come, telephone or mail a postal to us. There's service and a substantial saving in the suggestion.



Washington Gas Light Co.

MAIN 8280 419 TENTH STREET N. W.

G. P. O. MEMBERS
RESTORE ANCIENT
MASONIC RECORDS

Historic Book of Fredericksburg Lodge Preserved by Volunteer Bookbinders.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
MADE MASON THERE

Pilgrimage Made on Friday,
Returning Precious Leaves
to Their Owners.

The ancient record book of the Masonic lodge, of Fredericksburg, Va., of which George Washington was a member in early manhood, has just been dressed up and rebounded at the government printing office in a manner calculated to last forever.

The restoration was accomplished by the Masonic bookbinders of the printing office, who gave their own time and money to the work, and thereby relieved the printing office of any obligation in connection with it. The work was done under the permission of George H. Carter, public printer.

Having completed their task, the 113 Masonic bookbinders, with other members of their order employed in the printing office, who compose the Trestleboard club, made a pilgrimage to Fredericksburg Friday, when the record book was formally returned to the lodge.

Seen Last February.

The torn book was noticed by Masons who attended "congregational night" at the lodge last February, when a number of representatives and senators, with other local Masons, journeyed from Washington for a special function of the historic lodge.

Martin R. Speelman, superintendent of binding of the printing office, offered, on behalf of the Masonic bookbinders, to have the records restored.

The offer was accepted, and a committee was appointed, composed of Ralph W. Howard, Charles Ecker, James L. Mann, Virgil R. Hutchison, Harry B. Yates and W. C. Parry, to superintend the details.

Leaves in Crumbling Condition.

The completed work is as different from the old mass of faded leaves as one book could possibly be from another. The former book was loosely strung together by a strip of ancient leather along the back and protected slightly by disjointed covers. The leaves were in such a crumbling condition that handling them was a tedious process.

The new book has the finest Morocco cover possible to make, with the distinguishing letters elaborately stamped in gold. The old loose leaves, torn along the edges, have been pieced out with the finest ledger paper, dyed in a coffee solution to match the old in color. The leaves then have been carefully covered with crepe, a fine silk veiling, which it is said will preserve them for an indefinite length of time. The completed work, therefore, is not only a superb piece of book tailoring, but takes added merit from the fact that the hearts of the men who wrote it were in it.

The silk veiling is used to preserve old records in the library of Congress, where a branch of the printing office is established for such work. It was originated for that purpose, it is said, in the Vatican at Rome before the invention of printing in Europe.

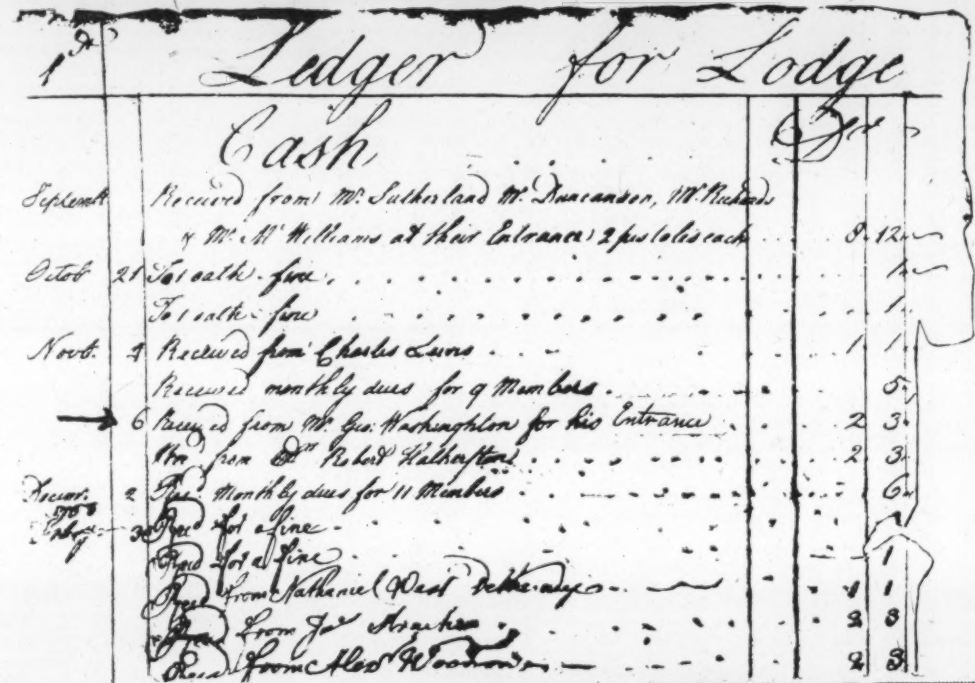
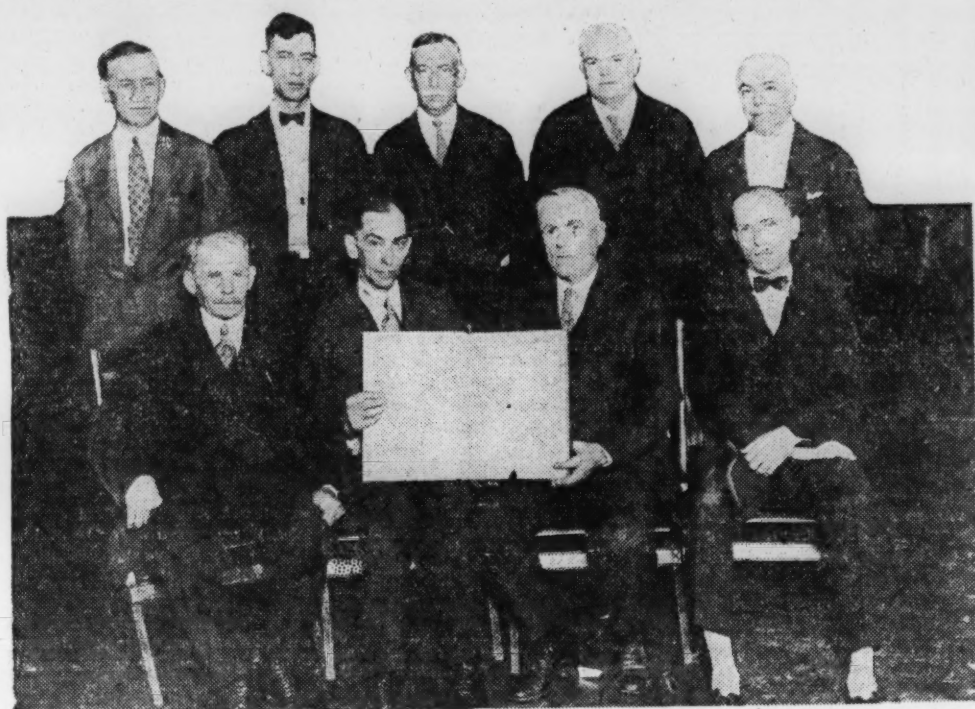
Book 21 Days by One Man.

The work of binding the book and restoring its leaves required 21 days of labor by a single man. The cost, in materials and labor, was \$226, or the sum of two dollars for each Masonic book-binder. The work was actually done by Francis R. Poulson, James L. Mann, Arthur W. Payne, Ernest R. Taylor and Henry Holby.

The records of the book are from the years 1752 to 1771. George Washington was entered as an apprentice at the age 20, November 4, 1752. However, he did not pay his initiation fee of two pounds and three shillings until November 6, or two days later. It is unusual to credit an apprentice his initiation fee, but an exception was made in the case of young Washington, according to the records.

Washington took his second degree March 3, 1753, the records show, when he was passed Fellow.

BOOK-BINDERS RESTORE HISTORIC MASONIC BOOK



Masonic book-binders of the Government Printing Office who restored the ancient record book of the Masonic Lodge of Fredericksburg, Va., in which the entry of George Washington as apprentice is shown. Those accomplishing the task are, front row, left to right: Francis B. Poulson, Arthur W. Payne, Ernest R. Taylor and Henry Holby. Members of the committee having charge of the work are, standing: W. C. Parry, Virgil R. Hutchison, Martin R. Speelman, superintendent of binding; Ralph W. Howard and Harry B. Yates (Joe Jamieson, Post staff photographer). Below, entry in the ledger of Washington's payment of his initiation fee, marked by arrow (photo C. O. Buckingham Co.)

craft. His third degree came on August 1 of that year, when he was raised Master Mason. He attended the September meeting, but the records do not indicate his presence again until January 7, 1755.

Went on French Mission.

The history of his life, however, accounts for that. One month after the September meeting Washington was sent by Gov. Dinwiddie on his famous mission to warn the French from the forts they had erected along the Ohio.

After his return he was made a lieutenant colonel of a Virginia regiment, although only 22 years of age. The next year of his life was largely passed in actual conflict, when he defeated the French and Indians at Great Meadows, and was forced himself to capitulate at Fort Necessity, after a bitter struggle.

His attendance on that night in 1755 was the last the records show. He returned immediately to the storm of battle, and it was only a few months later that he saved the remnant of Braddock's army at Fort Duquesne. Washington in after years was the first master of the Alexandria lodge, and he perhaps continued his affiliation with the Fredericksburg lodge, which he was at the same time allowed to do, although he took no active part in it.

Records From 1771 Lost.

The records of the lodge are lost from 1771 until after the civil war. The original records, however, have withstood the ravages of two wars. During the civil war the lodge was sacked. The square and compass were returned by a Pennsylvania veteran after the close of the war. The records and the Bible, which is still in good condition, were preserved, according to tradition, by William Vane, worshipful master, who slept with them beneath his pillow. However, it was during this time that the records since 1771 were lost, it is believed.

The old records are not without their anecdotes. For one thing the meetings of the lodge were held during the court term, since that would best convenience the members. At the time of the meeting, dinner was served by a Mrs. Jones for the price of £1 16 shillings and 10 pence, according to the ledger. On one occasion Mrs. Jones charged the lodge 6 shillings for breaking thirteen glasses. This might have been the natural result of the custom of breaking the glasses after drinking to the health of the king. Then it might have been for some other reason.

Sword Was Purchased.

The ledger shows the purchase of a sword for 8 shillings, jewels for £1 and 6 shillings, and three mallets, box and balls for 10 shillings. All these transactions were in the year 1752.

The records indicate that all the degrees to royal arch Mason were conferred in the lodge. The names include, besides Washington, a number of Revolutionary generals and prominent Virginians of the time.

The new record book will contain the names of the 113 bookbinders who contributed to restoring it, and has imprinted on the inside cover

ANNIVERSARY EVENT
FOR DISTRICT HEIGHTS

Sports Carnival Is Planned on
Grounds for Afternoon
of July 5.

PARADE TO BE FEATURE

District Heights will celebrate its first anniversary by holding a city-wide sports carnival and general Independence day celebration on the grounds of this suburban development on the afternoon of Monday, July 5.

The celebration will be preceded by a parade on Pennsylvania avenue, beginning at the Treasury and ending at District Heights, which is on the Marlboro pike 2 miles across the District line. The parade will be led by the Washington Boys' Independent band, comprising 60 pieces, who will occupy buses and give a concert en route.

Richard Conner, assistant secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, is in charge of the program of athletic events, which will start promptly at 2 p. m. These events, 25 in number, are framed for boys, girls, men and women. They include dashes, broad jumping, fat men's races, potato races, sack races, three-legged races, canteen races and the like. Valuable prizes will be given the winners in each event.

Joseph L. Tepper, president of the District Heights Co., announces that there will be firecrackers and refreshments on the grounds and that he invites Washington families to come out and enjoy an old-fashioned Fourth of July.

Members of the Boys' band are the guests of the management for the occasion and will give a concert during the afternoon.

The inscription "Repaid and Bound by Masonic Bookbinders, 1926." 200 on Pilgrimage.

The party that made the pilgrimage to Fredericksburg to present the restored book comprised about 200 Masonic employees of the printing office. An elaborate affair was held. A special train provided transportation.

Ralph W. Howard, chairman of the special committee of the Trestleboard club, made the presentation. Other members of the committee were John A. Patterson, Walter V. Shome, John M. Barr and La Monte K. Johnson.

DRINK

5c Try-me 5c
7 VARIETIES
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
1845 PLACIDA AVE. N. E. LINCOLN 113

Schedule of Band
Concerts Announced

Evening concerts for this week announced by the office of public buildings and public parks are the following: Tuesday, Navy band, Grant circle, Fifth and Varnum streets northwest, Wednesday, Army band, Sylvan theater, monument grounds; Thursday, Marine band, Sylvan theater, monument grounds; Friday, Community Civic band, Rock creek, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest; Saturday, Marine band, Sylvan theater, monument grounds. Wednesday's concert is from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock; the others from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

SUMMERTIME brings with it many opportunities for seasonal, part-time employment. Keep abreast of summertime special employment by using Post Situations Wanted ads and at the same time reading the daily and Sunday Help Wanted ads in The Post.

Removal
SALE
1/4 to 1/3
OFF
An inspection will convince you of the remarkable values this event offers.
Nothing Is Being Reserved
The reductions apply to our entire stock of high-grade
Diamonds
Watches
Silverware
Jewelry
A small deposit will hold your selection.

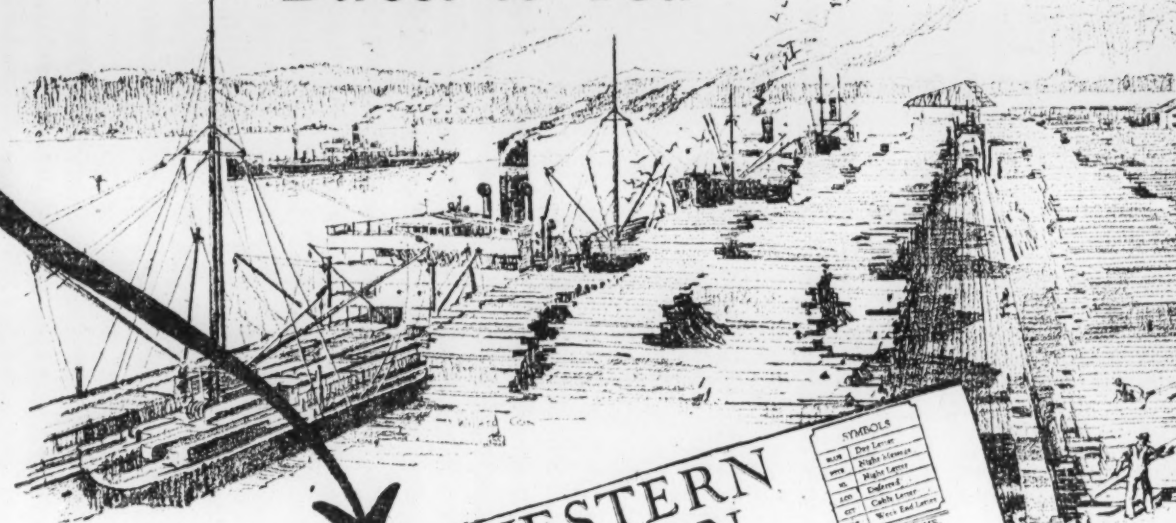
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The Hechinger Company

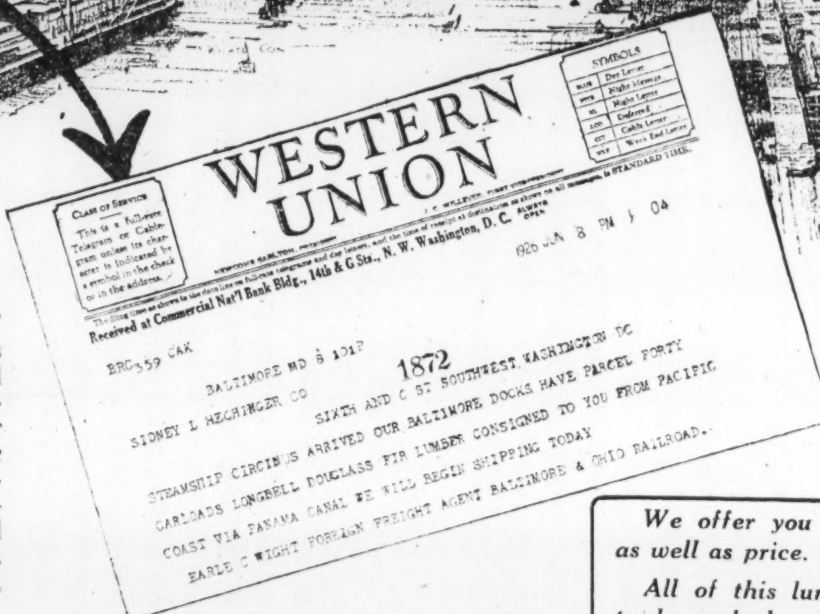
Brings

Douglas Fir Lumber

Direct to You



Forty carloads of Long-Bell Douglas Fir lumber shipped direct from Long-Bell docks at their mills on the Pacific coast thru the Panama canal to Baltimore, then by solid train load via the B. & O. to Washington, D. C.



We offer you quality as well as price. All of this lumber is trade-marked and carries this brand.

Another example of the stupendous buying power of the Hechinger Company and of the progressive spirit which brings this quality of Long-Bell Douglas Fir lumber across the continent to you.

Read the Douglas Fir advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post of June 12. This is one of a series of advertisements being run by Douglas Fir Association. It is an interesting story of accomplishment.

Douglas Fir lumber is the natural choice of the home builder and building contractor. Its strength, durability and beauty adapt it throughout the entire construction of your home, from the framing to the interior trim. It is our business to help you build your home. Visit our office and talk things over. Get our free estimates on all your building requirements.

Douglas Fir Window

COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL SIZES
Casement Sash
Hotbed Sash
Storm Sash
\$4.50
Complete with frame, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, outside trim and 2 six light glazed sash. New and first quality.

3 Cents
New Fireproof ROCK BOARD. All sizes. Per Thousand feet \$35

Fir Door Frames
Fir Door Jambs
Fir Door Trim



WALL BOARD
New, Wood pulp fiber Wall Board. Best quality, Per Sq Ft.

3 Cents
New Fireproof ROCK BOARD. All sizes. Per Thousand feet \$35

Durable Douglas Fir

AMERICA'S PERMANENT LUMBER SUPPLY

Douglas Fir Doors

\$2.95 Up
New, High Grade, Five-Panel Doors
We carry new doors in all stock sizes. All of our glass doors are fully glazed Libbey-Owen Glass.

DOORS
Two Panel Glass French Bungalow

Another Stupendous Purchase

3,000 brand new government cantonment sash. These sash are fully glazed. They are made of 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. white pine, size over all 34x34, six light 10x10 each. This is the most economical sash that can be used for enclosing porches. Every one new and perfect.
\$1.35
Sash in smaller sizes as low as 75c

Building Materials

FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co.
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
Main Office: 6th & C Sts. Southwest.
Camp Meigs: 5th & Fla. Ave. Northeast.

Quality Roofing at a Bargain Price

1,000 rolls green slate surface asbestos roofing purchased at the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va. This is Carey Company asbestos roofing. It is the very highest quality that money can buy. It is fireproof and carries the underwriter's label. The government paid \$2.94 per roll for one thousand rolls. It retails ordinarily for \$4.25 per roll, but our price is \$2.75 Per Roll
We have roofing as low as 95c Per Roll

Sherwood Forest

A 9-hole Course and an 18-hole Championship Course.
Building Sites For Sale Under Sherwood Forest Plan. Annual payments of 2 1/2% of site value for 9 years; thereafter 4%.
Building financed over 10-year period at 4%.

Hindenburg and the De- fence Highway Only 28 Miles 1206 18th St. N.W. Main 7523
Or, when convenient, Ask Mr. Foster.

VAST THROUNGS WILL ATTEND EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS TODAY

CAPITAL CATHOLIC CLERGY AND LAYMEN LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Bishop Shahan Among Those Departing to Attend the Eucharistic Congress.

4 WASHINGTON WOMEN TO WITNESS EXERCISES

Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., Chosen to Deliver Address First Day.

Many of the foremost representatives of the Catholic clergy and laity of Washington left the city yesterday for Chicago to participate in the exercises of the Eucharistic Congress.

The Right Rev. Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic university, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Bernard A. McKenna, executive secretary of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, began the trip immediately after celebrating early masses at the university.

The Very Rev. Lewis J. O'Hern, C. S. P., rector of the Apostolic Mission House at Brookland, left to represent the Paulist Fathers of Washington.

With Bishop Shahan will join Bishop Shahan in Chicago include the Rev. Dr. William J. Kerby, professor of sociology; the Very Rev. Patrick J. Healy, professor of church history; and the Rev. Joseph Cavanaugh.

The Dominican Fathers at the college of the Immaculate Conception are elated over the fact that their prior, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., a noted pulpit orator, has been selected to deliver one of the leading addresses at the opening day's session of the Congress.

Father Smith started for Chicago Friday night, accompanied by the following members of the Immaculate Conception College faculty: The Rev. William Owen, professor of dogmatic theology; the Rev. Celestine Daley, professor of canon law; and the Rev. C. C. McGonnigal, procurator and chaplain of the National Soldiers' home.

The National Catholic Welfare council's representatives, the Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan and the Rev. Raymond A. McGowan, left for Chicago last night.

Women at the Congress. Prominent among the women who will be at the congress is Miss Agnes G. Reagan, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, and one of the foremost Catholic women workers of the country. Miss Dorothy Clippert, of the council's headquarters here, is also in Chicago to attend the congress.

Miss Louise McGuire, of the National Catholic Social Service school faculty, and Dr. Ann Nicholson, director of field service for the National Council of Catholic Women, were also among the prominent Catholic women of Washington who were on their way to Chicago last night.

The Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh, State chaplain of the District Knights of Columbus and assistant rector of St. Martin's church, was due to arrive in Chicago this morning. He is accompanied by John F. McCarron, a local attorney, who is a representative of the District Holy Name society.

As spiritual director of St. Aloysius' Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, the Rev. William J. Brooks, S. J., accompanied the local group of sodalists under the direction of Miss Mary Mattingly.

Many to Receive Communion. At the request of Archbishop Curley thousands of men and women will receive Holy Communion in the Catholic churches of Washington and Baltimore this morning, in honor of the holy eucharist and as a spiritual participation in the Eucharistic congress which will open at Chicago today.

Two thousand men of St. Aloysius' parish, members of the Men's League of the Sacred Heart, are pledged to receive communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass which will be celebrated for them by the Rev. John C. Geale, S. J., president of Gonzaga college.

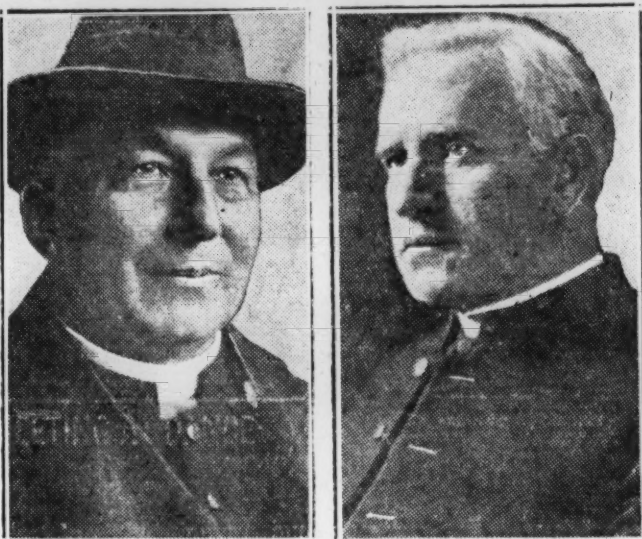
Men of the various Holy Name groups of the city have been asked to receive at their respective churches. All the women's sodalities of the city will go to communion in various groups at the different parish churches.

Will Venerate Eucharist. Throughout the day today the holy eucharist will be solemnly exposed for veneration in the shrine of the Perpetual Adoration Convent, Fifteenth and V streets northwest.

Many of the local churches will conduct "holy hour" services during the days of the congress. The exercises will consist of an hour during which the eucharist will be solemnly exposed on the altar, while prayers and eucharist devotions are conducted to honor Christ in the sacrament of the eucharist.

Twenty of the Washington pastors have appeared to the congregations to attend mass and receive communion each morning of the eucharistic demonstration in Chicago.

AMERICA'S CARDINALS AT CHICAGO



Upper right—Patrick Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York. Upper left—George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago. Lower left—Denis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia. Lower right—William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston.

FIRST FESTAL MASS IS SUNG AT MIDNIGHT

Church, Which Has Custom of Nocturnal Adoration, Receives Privilege.

Special to The Washington Post. Chicago, June 19.—With Cardinal Chrest, archbishop of Rennes, France, standing before the altar at the Church of Notre Dame De Chicago at Harrison and Sibley streets at midnight tonight, the twenty-eighth international Eucharistic congress opened informally. The Church of Notre Dame De Chicago (French Catholic) was selected as the place for holding the first of the 6,000 masses because of the existence in the parish of the nocturnal adoration by men who assembled one night every month at midnight. Cardinal Mundelein granted the church a special dispensation to hold midnight mass, a privilege usually only granted for Christmas.

Between midnight and 5 a. m. special masses will also be celebrated at St. John's church and St. Mary's, both in the downtown district, where early masses are celebrated for the benefit of night workers all the year around. In all of the churches the principal services will be held at 5 a. m. the hour set in the call for the congress.

NOTES OF CARDINALS

Special to The Washington Post. Chicago, June 19.—The attitude of non-Catholic Chicago toward the Eucharistic congress visitors is expressed by the banners and shields with which practically every business establishment is decorated. Jew and Gentile alike and even Chinatown have made their little gesture of welcome. Within a stone's throw of the chancery office and the congress headquarters the Methodist Book Concern building and the Salvation Army offices are decked in the papal white and gold.

Red Cross directors and volunteers are prepared to render first aid to any weary and footsore pilgrims wending their way to and from the activities at Soldier's field. Headquarters in Michigan avenue have been converted into an emergency hospital, with white-clad nurses in charge.

One of the largest social gatherings in connection with the congress will be the banquet in honor of his eminence Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland, to be given Friday evening, June 25, at the Palmer house by the Irish Fellowship club. Talks will be made by Mayor Dever, Judge Kavanaugh and former Gov. Dunne. Walter McNally, famous Irish tenor, is coming from New York to sing "The River Shannon." Thomas Flynn, chairman of the entertainment committee, is looking for an attendance of 1,500.

If the village of Verdun, Quebec, sets into any difficulties during the congress it will be because practically its entire administration, including Mayor Dupuis, the city secretary and ten aldermen are in Chicago for the big religious festival.

Mar. A. O. Hagnon, bishop of Sherbrooke, Quebec, with Mayor Martin, of Montreal, and a delegation of 250 will arrive tomorrow on the Canadian Pacific.

Among those who were particularly grateful for the cool weather Chicago is enjoying were the twelve Eskimos who arrived with the Rev. Joseph R. Crimont, bishop of Alaska, today.

"If I wanted to get rich," said the Rocketteller of China, Lo Po Hong, as 30 members of the permanent committee of the congress were inspecting Marshall Field & Co.'s big department store, "I would buy in China and sell here."

Cardinals Dubois, of Paris, and Charost, of Rennes, accompanied by a number of French clergy who are in Chicago for the congress, passed today at South Bend, Ind., visiting the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary of the Woods college. Notre Dame was founded by the Holy Cross Fathers in 1835, and is thus a child of French Catholicism, as the Holy Cross order originated in France.

Several hundred Baltimore pilgrims attended midnight mass aboard their special train, which was halted at midnight last night on a siding at Toledo, Ohio.

A typical Indian village, occupied by the Indian pilgrims, wearing their tribal costumes and pursuing their usual mode of life, will be located on the Caldwell tract, Milwaukee avenue in Niles, through the courtesy of Anton Cermak, president of the county board. The Indians arrived today, coming from reservations in Minnesota and Nebraska.

Visitors who find themselves without accommodations in Chicago will be cared for in the tent colonies in the forest reserves, of which the largest is located along Milwaukee avenue in Niles. Tourist camps at Eighty-seventh and Western avenue and at Lyons have been turned into tent colonies.

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, whose party of 500 pilgrims is approaching Chicago aboard the steamer South America, is expected to dock at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Wacker Drive pier.

The Rt. Rev. R. Gerow, bishop of Natchez, will be celebrant of a solemn pontifical high mass at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Elizabeth's church, assisted by two negro priests, the Rev. T. Sherbald and the Rev. N. Duckette.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Seipel, former chancellor of Austria, will address the Chicago Bondsmen's club at a luncheon Monday, in the Hotel LaSalle. He will discuss Austria's present financial and economic situation.

Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, will pontificate at 2 o'clock mass Sunday morning at St. Sylvester's church.

Program of Ceremonies Today At the Eucharistic Congress

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, June 19.—Following is the program of the Eucharistic congress for Sunday:

Dawn to noon.—Celebration of masses in all of the 353 churches of the archdiocese. In a few churches midnight mass will be celebrated. In all a solemn high mass will be celebrated at 5 a. m., followed at half-hour intervals by low masses until high noon, thus providing opportunity for the 1,000,000 communions sought by Cardinal Mundelein.

11 a. m.—Formal welcome and installation of the papal legate in the cathedral of the Holy Name. Solemn pontifical high mass celebrated by Bishop Thomas Taylen, of Namur, Belgium, president of the congress. Reading of papal brief by the Very Rev. Mgr. Denis J. Dunne, Chicago. Address of welcome by Cardinal Mundelein. Response by Cardinal Bonzano.

3 p. m.—Assemblies of the various sections, the English-speaking section at the coliseum, the others at a score of armories and halls.

8 p. m.—The holy hour. Sermons in all the 353 churches of the diocese by visiting prelates and solemn pontifical benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

Australian Primate Given Warm Welcome

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, June 19.—Archbishop Mannix, of Melbourne, primate of Australia, with the official Australian delegation, reached Chicago today and was greeted by a large and enthusiastic gathering.

Arriving on the same train with Archbishop Mannix was the Most Rev. Michael Sheehan, archbishop of Sydney, Australia, who is more deeply interested in the twenty-eighth congress than probably any other visiting churchman, as he is to be the sponsor of the twenty-ninth congress, to convene at Sydney in 1928.

Oregon and Florida Send Pilgrim Groups

Chicago, June 19 (By A. P.).

A party of approximately 1,000 pilgrims arrived today from the Pacific Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Hoesacker, of Portland, and the Rev. L. A. Sander, of McMinnville, Ore., headed the delegation. Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma were represented in the group.

The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Keyes, bishop of Georgia, headed a delegation of 200 pilgrims from Georgia and Florida, among whom were the Rt. Rev. P. J. Barry, bishop of Florida, and the Very Rev. T. A. Foley, vicar general of Savannah.

Felicitations Sent By Chancellor Marx

Berlin, June 19 (By A. P.).—Chancellor Marx has cabled his felicitations to Cardinal Mundelein on the Chicago eucharistic congress and has expressed regret at his inability to participate personally.

May the deliberations of the congress help to strengthen the desire for world peace and the feeling that the peoples of the earth belong together," Chancellor Marx said in his message.

Cosmopolitan Club To Entertain Women

The Cosmopolitan club will hold the largest ladies luncheon in its history Thursday, Frederick J. Rice, chairman, announced yesterday. The luncheon will be held in the Lee House and will be followed by a card party. Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge will be the principal speaker.

A feature will be the presentation of prizes to the ladies. Members who have signified their intention of donating prizes are Harry Hobart, Edward Rule, Edward Gramm, Anton A. Auth, P. M. Bailey, L. E. Rubel, Henry Karr, Michael L. Heister and George Wyne.

Vatican Organ Gives Greeting to Congress

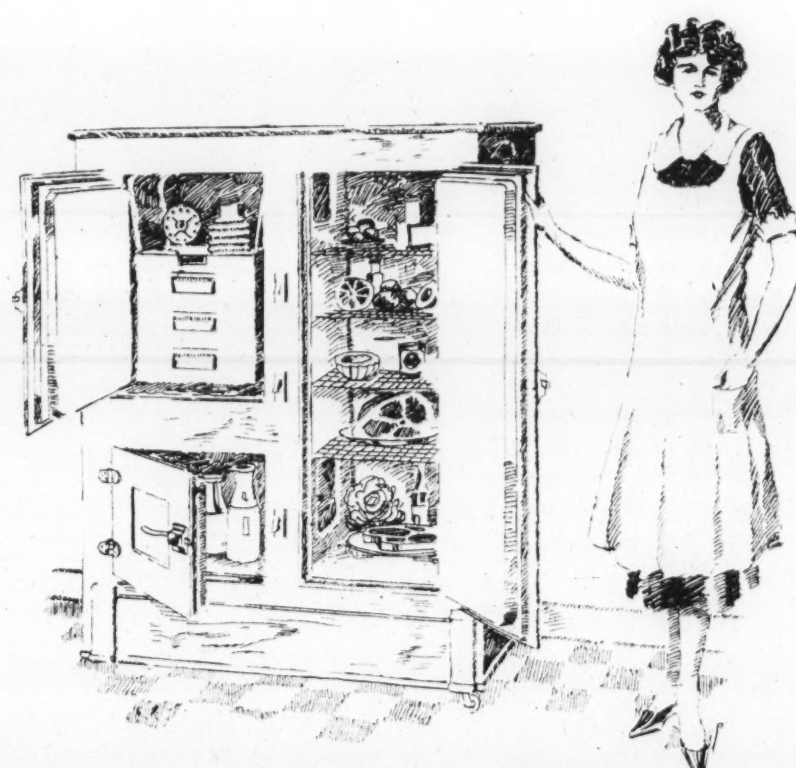
Rome, June 19 (By A. P.).—The Eucharistic congress in Chicago is a splendid milestone in the progress of the Catholic Church in America, the Osservatore Romano, official Vatican organ, says today editorially. The paper devotes a three-column front-page story to extending greetings to the delegates at the congress.

President of Haiti Is Mundelein's Guest

Chicago, June 19 (By A. P.).—Louis Borno, president of the republic of Haiti, arrived today at the express invitation of Cardinal Mundelein. With President Borno are his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Leon De Jean, former Haitian Minister to the United States; Dr. W. W. Cumberland, financial adviser to the Haitian government; Capt. Roche la Roche, Lieut. Osman Chan and M. J. J. Moran, secretary to Dr. Cumberland.

Bonzano Approves Students' Crusade

Dayton, Ohio, June 19 (By A. P.).—Cardinal Bonzano, papal representative at the Eucharistic congress in Chicago, has sent his approbation to the national convention of the Catholic students' mission crusade to be held at the University of Dayton, June 25 to 28. In addition to six bishops, word was received that Cardinal Dubois, of France, will attend the convention. Among the announced features will be a solemn pontifical high mass celebration by Bishop Francis J. Beckman, Lincoln, Neb., who will preside over the convention, and an exemplification of the crusade ritual of initiation in the University of Dayton on June 25.



Good Enough For Electric Refrigeration

There's a Size of Leonard for All Needs

Leonard Cleanable, one piece porcelain lined, 30-lb. capacity.

Leonard Cleanable, equipped for electric refrigeration, 75-lb. capacity.

Porcelain lined, Leonard Cleanable, equipped for electric refrigeration.

Leonard top ice, small apartment type, white enamel lined.

Three-door style Leonard front ice, 40-lb. ice capacity, white enamel lined.

50-lb. capacity top ice, white enamel lined, golden oak finish.

Leonard Polar King Refrigerator, white enamel lined, front ice.

100-lb. capacity Leonard Cleanable, equipped to accommodate electric unit.

All White Porcelain Leonard Cleanable, equipped to accommodate electric unit, 75 lbs.

The Leonard Cleanable

The new 1 1/2-inch pressed corkboard insulation in the Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator makes it especially practical for electric refrigeration.

All practical sizes of Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators at Mayer's are so equipped that you can use either ice or an electric refrigeration unit.

Efficient With Ice

The nice part about the new Leonard Cleanable is that you can use ice altogether or you can use ice for awhile and later install an electric unit. Or you can install an electric unit at once.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh St.

Bet. D & E



ENVOY OF BELGIAN ARCHBISHOP



MGR. THOMAS L. HEYLEN, bishop of Namur, Belgium, envoy of Archbishop Van Roey to the Eucharistic congress.

Pilgrims From Detroit To Live on Steamer

Chicago, June 19 (By A. P.).—More than 400 Detroit pilgrims arrived tonight on the steamer North America. They will live aboard during the congress. The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of Detroit, headed the delegation. Mgr. Calderari, assistant pastor of ceremonies at the Vatican, also was aboard.

DELEGATES FROM MANY LANDS ARE PRESENT

BALL GAME IS HALTED
FOR THE IRISH CARDINAL

Primate Throws Out the First Ball; Signs Dozens of Others for Fans.

UMPIRE PAYS RESPECTS

Chicago, June 19 (By A. P.).—Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland, attended the New York-Chicago baseball game today and stopped the contest temporarily.

Wearing a long black overcoat turned up about his throat and with a soft black hat pulled low over his eyes, he faced the cold Chicago wind with fortitude and remained for the entire game.

Cardinal O'Donnell, introduced to the great American game in New York, seemed to enjoy his experience today hugely. He came with a party of distinguished clergy and hundreds of fans tried to reach his side to greet him.

After the game started, he was one of the first to salute the primate and kneel and kissed his ring. Doffing his hat, Cardinal O'Donnell threw out the first ball, while the band struck up "The Wearing of the Green." Then, as an after thought the band decided to do honor to the king of swat and waded into "Yes Sir, She's My Baby." Cardinal O'Donnell smiled broadly and nodded his head to the crowds through both numbers.

Shortly after the game started, Umpire Harry Giesel appeared to have become aware for the first time of the Cardinal's presence. He stopped the contest, removed mask and protector and made his way to the primate to pay his respects. This seemed to please the cardinal.

Shortly thereafter baseball was brought to the Irish primate for his signature by the dozen. He produced a fountain pen, put on spectacles and was busy for some time placing his name on them. At the end of the seventh inning, he proved himself a true fan by rising with the rest of the crowd to watch. A box also had been reserved for Cardinal Hayes, of New York, but he did not attend the game. Close to Cardinal O'Donnell was Mayor Dever, who had come to acclaim Manager Eddie Collins, the most valuable player to his team in the American league in 1914.

Cardinal O'Donnell fixed a glance of mock austerity upon the gentlemen of the press who have been with him from New York westward. Commenting upon the world as he saw it at that very moment, he said with delightful whimsicality: "I recommend a good night's sleep for all newspaper men, and that in passing—may give me a chance for one."

SURGING THROGS BREAK POLICE LINE TO PAY HOMAGE



Scene in Chicago when the surging throngs gathered around the automobile bearing the Papal Legate John Cardinal Bonzano (right) and George Cardinal Mundelein to the archbishop's residence. One of the bystanders is shown kissing the legate's ring.

HIGH DIGNITARIES AT THE SESSIONS

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, June 19.—Following is a list of the cardinals, archbishops and bishops who are delegates to the twenty-eighth international Eucharistic congress of the Roman Catholic church to open tomorrow in this city.

Cardinals.

John Cardinal Bonzano, Papal Legate to the Eucharistic Congress. Henry Cardinal Reig y Casanova, Archbishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain.

Alessio Cardinal Charost, Archbishop of Rennes, France. John Cardinal Cernoch, Archbishop of Esztergom and Primate of Hungary.

Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland.

Louis Ernest Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris, France.

Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, Germany.

Frederick Cardinal Piffi, Archbishop of Vienna and Primate of Austria.

William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia.

George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago and sponsor of the congress.

Africa. Most Rev. Augustine F. Leyland, Archbishop of Algiers.

The Right Rev. Hugh McSherry, D. D., Bishop of the Cape of Good Hope.

Australia. The Most Rev. James Duhig, D. D., Archbishop of Brisbane.

The Most Rev. Daniel Mannix, D. D., Archbishop of Melbourne.

The Most Rev. Patrick J. Clune, C. S. S. J., D. D., Archbishop of Perth.

The Most Rev. Michael Sheehan, D. D., Bishop of Sydney.

The Right Rev. E. V. Dwyer, D. D., Bishop of Maitland.

The Right Rev. Andrew Killian, D. D., Bishop of Port Augusta.

The Right Rev. John McCarthy, D. D., Bishop of Adelaide.

Belgium. The Most Rev. William Vanrooy, D. D., Archbishop of Malines.

The Right Rev. Thomas L. Heylen, D. D., Bishop of Samur, president of the permanent committee international Eucharistic congresses.

Brazil. The Right Rev. Carlos Duarte Costa, D. D., Bishop of Botucatu.

The Right Rev. Augustus Sieffert, C. S. S. J., D. D., Bishop of La Paz.

The Right Rev. A. A. Baillman, O. F. M., D. D., Bishop of Santarem, British Guiana.

The Right Rev. Compton Galton, S. J., D. D., Bishop of British Guiana.

British Honduras. The Right Rev. Joseph A. Murphy, S. J., D. D., Bishop of British Honduras.

Chile. The Right Rev. Abraham Aguilera, D. D., Bishop of San Carlos.

Colombia. The Most Rev. Massimiliano Crespo, D. D., Archbishop of Popayan.

The Most Rev. Ismael Perdomo, D. D., Archbishop of Bogota.

The Right Rev. Francis C. Toro, D. D., Bishop of Antioquia.

The Right Rev. Heladio Perlaiza, D. D., Bishop of Cali.

The Right Rev. Joseph Lopez, D. D., Bishop of Garzon.

The Right Rev. Atanasio Maria Soler y Royo, O. M. C. D., Bishop of Guadalupe.

The Right Rev. Peter Rodriguez, Bishop of Ibagu.

The Right Rev. Joseph Gulot, D. D., Bishop of Los Llanos de San Martin.

The Right Rev. Thibault Salazar, D. D., Bishop of Manizales.

The Right Rev. Antonio M. Pueyo y Pel Val, C. M. F., D. D., Bishop of Panto.

The Right Rev. Joachim Garcia, D. D., Bishop of Santa Marta.

The Right Rev. Michael Builes, D. D., Bishop of Santa Rosa de Oso, Cuba.

Czechoslovakia. The Most Rev. Leopold Prečan, D. D., Archbishop of Olmütz.

The Right Rev. Joseph Bombard, D. D., Bishop and Chaplain-General of the army.

The Right Rev. Marian Blaha, D. D., Bishop of Banská.

The Right Rev. Anthony Cech, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Litoměřice.

The Right Rev. Joseph Garsky, D. D., Bishop of Koscice.

The Right Rev. Carl Kasper, D. D., Bishop of Hradec-Kralove.

The Right Rev. Charles Kmetko, D. D., Bishop of Nitra.

The Right Rev. Dionys Njaradi, D. D., Greek Catholic Bishop of Presov.

The Right Rev. Paul Jantsch, D. D., Bishop of Tdnav.

Ecuador. The Right Rev. Albert Ordonez, Bishop of Ibarra.

England. The Most Rev. F. W. Keatinge, D. D., Archbishop of Liverpool.

The Right Rev. Arthur Doubleday, D. D., Bishop of Brentwood.

The Right Rev. Thomas Shute, D. D., Bishop of Middleborough.

France. The Most Rev. Maurice Dubois de la Villardelle, D. D., Archbishop of Rouen.

The Right Rev. Maurice Landrieux, D. D., Bishop of Dijon.

The Right Rev. George Francis Xavier, D. D., Bishop of Montpelier.

The Right Rev. Emmanuel Anatole Chaplani, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Paris.

Germany. The Most Rev. John J. Dehaeck, D. D., Archbishop of Bamberg.

The Right Rev. Joseph Hammeis, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Cologne.

The Right Rev. Sigismund Waltz, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Paderborn.

The Right Rev. Charles Fritz, D. D., Bishop of Fulda.

The Right Rev. Dr. Adam Heffer, Bishop of Gork.

The Right Rev. Dr. William Bering, Bishop of Osnabruck.

The Right Rev. Dr. Sigismund De Ow, Bishop of Hildesheim.

The Right Rev. Dr. Ludwig Sebastian, Bishop of Speyer.

Haiti. The Most Rev. Dr. Julien Conan, Archbishop of Port au Prince.

The Right Rev. Dr. J. M. Jan, Bishop of Port au Prince.

Hawaii. The Right Rev. Dr. Stephen P. Alencastre, Bishop of Honolulu.

Holland. The Most Rev. Dr. Henry Van De Wetering, Archbishop of Utrecht.

Hungary. The Right Rev. Victor Horvath, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Kalocsa.

The Right Rev. Peter Gede, D. D., Rumanian Bishop of Munkacs.

The Right Rev. Stephen Hanauer, D. D., Bishop of Veszprem.

The Right Rev. John Vojtaszek, D. D., Bishop of Zips.

The Right Rev. Michael Buhnic, D. D., Bishop of Roznava.

The Right Rev. Ferdinand Rott, D. D., Bishop of Veszprem.

The Right Rev. James Downey, D. D., Bishop of Kilkenny.

The Right Rev. William MacNeely, D. D., Bishop of Raphoe.

Italy. The Most Rev. Luigi Lavitrano, D. D., Archbishop of Benevento.

The Most Rev. Joseph Palica, D. D., Archbishop Vice Regent of Rome.

The Most Rev. Pietro Pisano, D. D., Archbishop of Constantinople.

The Right Rev. Carmine Gesarano, C. S. R. D. D., Archbishop of Cambrano.

The Right Rev. John H. Carcaterra, D. D., Titular Bishop.

The Right Rev. S. Baccarini, C. R. D. D., Bishop of Terracina.

Jugoslavia. The Most Rev. Raphael Roditch, O. F. M., Archbishop of Belgrade.

The Most Rev. John Saric, D. D., Archbishop of Zagreb.

The Right Rev. Anthony E. Jeglic, D. D., Bishop of Lubiana.

Lithuania. The Most Rev. George Matulewicz, D. D., Archbishop and Apostolic Delegate to Lithuania.

The Right Rev. Michael Gonsi, D. D., Bishop of Gozo.

Mexico. The Most Rev. Francisco Orozco y Jimenez, D. D., Archbishop of Guadalajara.

The Most Rev. Jose Mora y del Rio, D. D., Archbishop of Mexico.

The Most Rev. Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, D. D., Archbishop of Morelia.

The Most Rev. Joseph Ottone Dunes y Zarate, D. D., Archbishop of Oaxaca.

The Right Rev. Ignatius Valdesplag Diaz, D. D., Bishop of Aguila.

Calientes.

The Right Rev. Emeterio Valverde y Pellex, D. D., Bishop of Leon.

The Right Rev. Augustinus Aguirre Ramos, D. D., Bishop of Sinaloa.

The Right Rev. Juan Navarrete, D. D., Bishop of Sonora.

The Right Rev. S. M. Armora, D. D., Bishop of Tampico.

The Right Rev. Vincent Castellanos y Nunez, D. D., Bishop of Toluca.

New Zealand. The Most Rev. Francis M. Redwood, D. D., Archbishop of Wellington.

The Most Rev. Thomas O'Shea, D. D., Archbishop of Auckland.

The Right Rev. James M. Liston, D. D., Bishop of Auckland.

Nicaragua. The Right Rev. Joseph A. Sereano, D. D., Bishop of Nicaragua.

Palestine. The Most Rev. Gregory Haggar, D. D., Archbishop of St. John d'Acre.

of Calfa, of Nazareth, and of all Galilee.

Philippine Islands. The Most Rev. Michael J. O'Doherty, D. D., Archbishop of Manila.

The Right Rev. Alfredo Vergosa, D. D., Bishop of Iloilo.

Poland. The Most Rev. Joseph Teodorowicz, D. D., Archbishop of Lublin.

The Most Rev. Baron Edw. de Roop, D. D., Archbishop of Mohilev.

The Right Rev. Henry Przewozicki, D. D., Bishop of Nowow.

The Right Rev. Augustine Hloand, D. D., Bishop of Katowice.

The Right Rev. Stanislaus Lukomski, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Posen.

Portugal. The Most Rev. Emmanuel Vieira de Mattos, D. D., Archbishop of Braga.

The Right Rev. Antonio Augusto de Castro, Metreles, D. D., Bishop of Aveiro.

Salvador. The Right Rev. John A. Puenas, D. D., Bishop of San Miguel.

Scotland. The Right Rev. Henry C. Graham, D. D., Bishop of Edinburgh.

Rumania. The Most Rev. Basil Sucu, D. D., Archbishop of Fagaras.

The Right Rev. Julius Hosszu, Bishop of Gherta.

LONE PRIEST DIRECTING
VISITORS OF ALL LANDS

Eskimo, Indian, Pole and Chinese Told Where to Go at Bureau.

HOMES FOUND FOR MANY

Chicago, June 19 (By A. P.).—At a bare desk in a large and almost bare room, Father L. P. Hurkman, a parish priest, sat today literally telling people of all the world how and where to go "home."

He is the director of the housing committee of the Eucharistic congress, and to him come in a steady stream the pilgrims from all over the world who have arrived in Chicago without reservations for living quarters. The work seemed today to be gathered in Father Hurkman's room. White, yellow, brown, black and red were there. Eskimos from Alaska, Sioux Indians from the Dakotas, New Zealanders and Australians, Chinese from the flower kingdom, pilgrims from the heart of India as well as travelers from all of the old countries of Europe and from every nation in South America gathered there for advice and guidance.

Two scared Indian girls from a South Dakota mission wandered in and were put at ease. From somewhere else came a telephone call that a party of Mexicans who spoke no English were adrift in the city and had lost a member en route. A delegate from Poland and a communicant from British Guiana wandered in, frantically searching for their own delegation, and they conversed through interpreters.

So it went all day long and far into the night, with the committee which has the task of finding food and shelter for upward of 1,000,000 persons who are here or coming here for the events of the next five days.

CATHOLIC DELEGATES KEPT FROM LANDING

Immigration Officials Send 64 of Party of 87 to Ellis Island.

New York, June 19 (By A. P.).—Sixty-four of 87 Yugoslavian delegates to the Eucharistic congress in Chicago who arrived yesterday on the "Perenaria" were detained aboard ship today by immigration officials and were ordered taken to Ellis Island tomorrow for further examination.

The immigration officials said they were not thoroughly satisfied that all the delegates have really come to this country for the sole purpose of attending the congress, and that they feared some of the delegates might attempt to stay in the country.

All of those detained are laymen. Two priests and 21 lay delegates were permitted to land today. This is the first time that any delegates to the Eucharistic congress have received more than a perfunctory questioning.

POPE, IN ALLOCATION, MAY TAKE UP MEXICO

Unlikely, However, That Red Hat Will Go to Mora at Consistory.

Rome, June 19 (By A. P.).—Pope Pius will deliver an allocation at a secret consistory on Monday but it has not been decided whether or not it will be made public.

It is believed that the allocation will contain a passage concerning the political and religious situation in Mexico. Reports that Monsignor Mora y del Rio, archbishop of Mexico, will be created a cardinal, are regarded as improbable in vatican circles. The reports are believed to have arisen through the church's tradition to honor prelates who have been the object of persecution. The tradition began by the elevation to the cardinalate of Monsignor Ledochovsky, archbishop of Posen, who was imprisoned by Bismarck during the "Kulturkampf."

Pope Leo XIII made the archbishop a cardinal while he was still in prison.

(Archbishop Mora y del Rio recently was acquitted of sedition charges prompted by his attitude toward the Mexican religious laws. He protested to President Calles last month over the expulsion of priests from Mexico.)

Gov. Smith's Visit Brief.

Chicago, June 19 (By A. P.).—The laymen's reception committee will make a band to welcome Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, and a party of 200 from the Empire State Monday morning. The governor and his personal party will attend Monday's services, returning to New York Monday night.

D. J. Kaufman, Inc.

1005 Pa. Ave.

1724 Pa. Ave.

Home of the Two-Pants Suit

WOW
What Values!!

caught a manufacturer flat-footed--He needed the cash--We had it. Hurry on Down!

"Radio Joe"

1,000

BLUE SERGE

and fancy wool and worsted

\$35 and \$40

TWO-PANTS SUITS

\$23⁷⁵

A truly wonderful range of men's and young men's two-pants suits. All sizes, 34 to 46. No alteration charge.

Deposits accepted.

Money's Worth or Money Back

D. J. Kaufman

1005 Pa. Ave.

1724 Pa. Ave.

Are You Going With the Dealers of Center Market to Marshall Hall, Wed., June 23?

PROGRAM

AFTERNOON:

43-Yd. Dash—For Boys 7 and under.
46-Yd. Dash—For Girls 7 and under.
Potato Race—Open to all.
60-Yd. Dash—For Boys 12 and under.
60-Yd. Dash—For Girls 12 and under.

NIGHT:

Charleston Contest Open to All and Old-fashioned Prize Waltz Contest Open to All.
PRIZES FOR ALL EVENTS—NO PRIZE VALUED AT LESS THAN \$5.00
"Something Doing All the Time"
Boats Leave 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.
CENTER MARKET DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

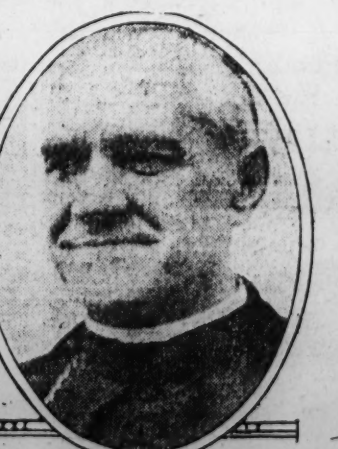
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PRIVATE ROOM OR OPEN STORAGE

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SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY'S
MODERN FIRE-PROOF BUILDING
1313 You St. N.W. Phone North 3343



Left to right—Cardinal Dubois, archbishop of Paris; Cardinal Piffi, archbishop of Vienna; Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland; Cardinal Cernoch, archbishop of Budapest, and Cardinal Reig y Casanova, archbishop of Toledo, Spain.

100% PURE
Meet the
New Meat
Treat!

KOLBACH

It's Made By

LOFFLER'S

At Your Grocer, Chain Stores
or Our Stands in the Center Market
and Convention Hall Market

Löffler's On the Air
Thursday, June 24th,
1926, from 6 to 7 p. m.
via Station WRHE
(250 meters)

Indians to Mark 50 Years Of Peace All This Week At Scene of Custer Fight

Crows Open Rodeo Tomorrow in Valley of Little Big Horn; Other Tribes Invited; Event Heralded as Biggest of Kind in History—and One Not Likely to Be Duplicated.

By DOROTHY MONDELL.

The Valley of the Little Big Horn, scene of Custer's last stand and famous as the battleground of the greatest massacre, is again to know the camps of the Sioux and the Blackfeet, to witness their dances, and to see the Seventh cavalry spring spectre-like from the 212 graves that dot the hill across the river. The Indians of the Northwest are to be the guests of the Crow Indians at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of peace between the red man and his white brother. The Crow Agency, of Montana, through which runs the Little Big Horn, is alive with preparations to entertain the guests for the five-day rodeo, the biggest event of the kind in history.

The picturesque river, with the low hills rising on either side, forms a natural camping ground for the visitors, whose tipis will be pitched up and down as far as the four mile hunting camp, where 4,000 Indians, squaws and braves, camped the night of June 24, 50 years ago. Never has so large a celebration been attempted, never has there been so great a gathering of Indian tribes. The Sioux of South Dakota, the Cheyennes of Montana and Oklahoma, the Flatheads of Montana, the Shoshones of Wyoming, the Arapahoes of Wyoming, the Bloods and the Blackfeet of Montana and Canada, the Gros Ventre and the Arikaree of North Dakota, the Nez Perce of Idaho, the Assiniboines of the Missouri river, the Prairie Gros Ventre of Fort Peck, the Mandans of North Dakota, the Rocky Boy band of Chippewas of the Missouri river, and the Osage of Oklahoma will be represented. The celebration is unique in the history of America and will probably remain so in the historic annals of the vanishing West.

Fifty years ago the West was an uncharted desert, holding roving bands of Indians, some on the war path, some hunting buffalo for food. Miners, hurrying to the recently discovered gold of the Black Hills, were unsafe. Ranchers were in constant danger. Fifty years of progress has built up and fenced the prairie and brought civilization to overwhelm the fast disappearing racial characteristics of a people.

permitted. The more innocuous dances have survived. For instance, the Omaha, the grass dance, or the purely social undulations of the squaw dance. And more to their cultivated taste is the white man's dance, tom-tommed reproduction of the bunny hug. Through years of forbearance and existence in semiservitude they have come to lose heart for the invigorating strains of the more virile dances. Pregnant with sad memories of former glory to the old, unknown to the young, they have come to be more myth than fact. Particularly since the old settler who was privileged to see the war dance found in that the last and most undesirable privilege of his life.

Survivor to Answer Questions.

The measured beats, now fast, now slow, now loud, now soft, inexplicably rendered by half a dozen bucks surrounding the same drum, are as one beat, so perfectly timed, so utterly intonated. They quicken or deaden the pulse at will, mingled with the ab-ee, ab-ee of guttural voices. In the dead of night they start, the first boom stirring the very air into the throbbing rhythm of the dance. Lighted by the weird shadows of the fire rising and falling, silent moccasined feet, moving with a snake-like motion no white man could imitate, long bonnets of painted feathers, bronze faces, now raised, now bent forward form the figures of the dance.

Many are the celebrities renowned in Indian lore who will be present. White Man Runs Him, the Crow scout who claims to be the only survivor of the massacre, which was rather conspicuous for its lack of the same, will be there and "glad to answer all questions."

Chief among them will be Plenty Coos, venerable and ranking Indian chief of the United States. Sturdy and stern chief in his day was Plenty Coos. One early morning a party of prospectors across the creek that runs below the town of Prior, camp of Plenty Coos, was awakened by loud cries and down the draw at full speed, ran a squaw, screaming at the top of her voice. Behind her brandishing what appeared to be the ramrod of an old army musket, rushed an Indian buck, who stopped on the opposite bank as she ran full tilt through the water. Upon investigation, he was discovered to be Chief Plenty Coos, whose new young squaw had neglected to cook his breakfast.

These and many more will do homage to the men of Custer's command, whose 212 white-crossed graves look down upon the Little Big Horn. Many and varied have been the reports of their fight. Many excuses have been advanced for their annihilation. Some few details seem settled. Sent to quell, once and for all, the roving bands of Indians who refused to stay on the reservations provided by the government, Custer, with Reno and Benteen, followed the trail of the Sioux for some distance. Contrary to the belief of many, the Sioux were on a buffalo hunt, and not on

the warpath. This is shown in the first place by the fact that they had their families with them, and secondly by the position of the Hunkpapa band in the camp. The name Hunkpapa means the border or outer edge, and was derived from the hereditary privilege accorded to the band of pitching their tipis on the outer edge of the encampment, commanding the entrance to the village, as defenders of the camp.

Enemy Underestimated. It is certain also that no one realized the size of the party. Custer judged them to be 1,000 to 1,500 and even that was far more than any one estimated them to be. Dividing his forces, which numbered about 500 in three parts, one under Reno, one Benteen, and one which he took himself, he sent Reno to make a surprise attack at the upper end of the camp, while he attacked from the lower end. Benteen was sent out from the river, but was forced back by the character of the country, and eventually joined Reno. As he marched along the second and higher range of hills skirting the river, Custer was in full view of the Indians for miles, though he was unable to catch more than fleeting glimpses of the enemy due to the smaller bluffs nearer the river.

Reno's attack was as planned, a complete surprise. Shooting through the tipis of the Blackfeet, the camp at the upper end was thrown into confusion. By waiting too long, however, before advancing into the camp, the braves were able to collect from the other end, and descending upon Reno's men forced them back across the river in confusion, and on to a hill where they were held captive.

Custer must have realized from the little he was able to see of the camp that something had gone amiss with the proposed attack at the other end. Realizing the intent of the enemy, he sent to Benteen for help, which never reached him. He was forced to continue his march, under cover of the hills and narrow draws, while the Indians crept up. As he started the descent toward the camp they rushed in from all sides, closing in from the rear, and cutting off all hope of retreat.

In half an hour it was over, and the flower of the cavalry lay a bloody mass, to be mutilated by squaws and boys who followed to plunder the victims. Only Custer himself escaped the frightful ory that followed. Foe of the Indian, he was known, as is their custom, by a physical characteristic, his long hair. For some reason he had shortly before the battle divested himself of it, and wore his hair short as the others. Consequently, unrecognized as the hated Long Hair, but recognized as the leader of a brave enemy, he was left on the field unmolested, a mark of respect always accorded a chief.

From that day to this the Indians have traveled far and gained little. They take stolidly what

comes. They accept such of civilization as they must, uncomplaining. And perhaps the rodeo will be to them like the last flare of a dying fire.

E. C. Kriz Addresses Army and Navy Union

E. C. Kriz, local attorney, was the principal speaker at a meeting Thursday night of the President's

Own garrison, Army and Navy union. Kriz, who was born in Belgium, was initiated into the post before he spoke, telling of the opportunities that awaited a foreigner coming to this country.

W. P. Als, of the police department, assigned at headquarters, was named to succeed F. R. Durkin, resigned, as color bearer of the garrison by Maj. W. L. Peake, commander. Als, Kriz and Judson N. Knappen were appointed as the special quarterly audit committee.

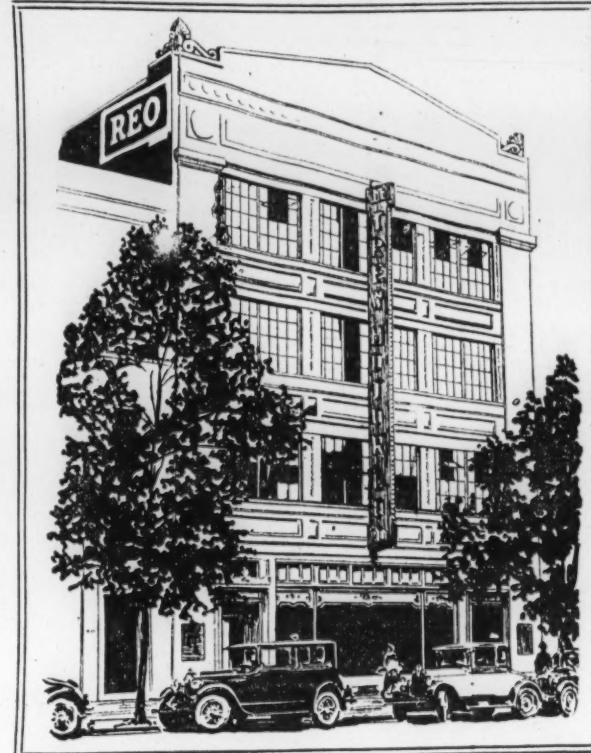
Col Babcock Renamed Soldiers' Home Official

Col. Walter C. Babcock, U. S. A., retired, has been notified of his reappointment as secretary and treasurer of the U. S. Soldiers' home, here, by Secretary of War Davis. The reappointment becomes effective September 1, and is for three years. Col. Babcock retired from the

active list in 1921, after more than 32 years of service. He commanded the 310th Infantry, 78th Division, National army, in France, and was awarded the distinguished service medal. He holds the grade of brigadier general in the reserve army.

The Wanderlust is already stirring most of us to the making of outing and vacation plans. Don't overlook the out-of-town "Rooms and Board" ads to be found from day to day in the Classified Pages of The Post.

Increased REO Business Demands More Room



The two-story building at 1437-1439 Irving Street has been leased for a service department and additional salesroom. It contains 26,000 square feet of floor space.

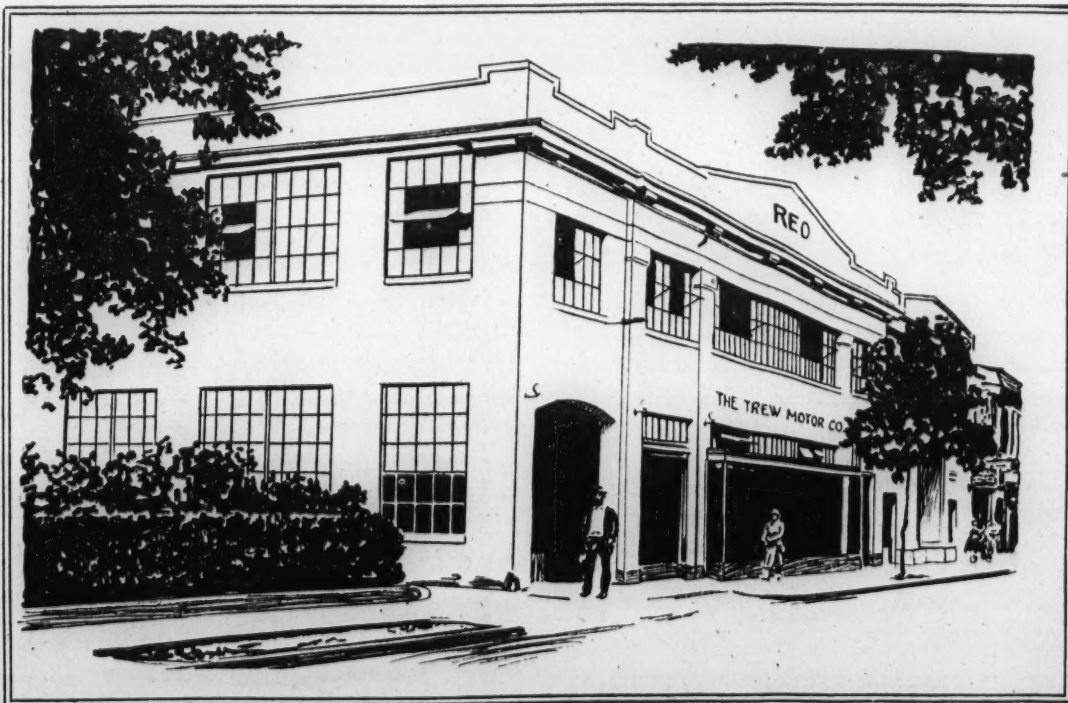
Beginning tomorrow morning, Monday, June 21, all service on Reo passenger cars, Speedwagons, trucks and busses will be handled at the Irving Street building.

Our present four-story building at 1509-1511 14th Street is to be given over entirely to the sale of new Reo motor vehicles and used cars. A salesroom will also be maintained at the Irving Street address.

In securing this additional room we do it with the thought in mind that the ever-increasing demand for Reo products makes it necessary if we are to continue to render the same prompt and efficient attention to our owners that we have in the past, we must at this time make the necessary preparations.

Wide driveways direct from the street, a light, airy building in a section removed from traffic congestion, modern equipment, efficient employees are outstanding features of our new building.

Patrons will find our Irving Street building very accessible, as it is less than half a block from the Fourteenth Street car line and almost as near the Mt. Pleasant car line and 3 bus lines.



The Trew Motor Company

JOSEPH B. TREW, President

1509-11 14th St. N.W. 1437-39 Irving St. N.W.

"Not One American Car Lasts As Long As Reo—Not One"

COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION



Why not
be proud of your Refrigerator?

If there is one thing a housewife wants to take pride in, it is her refrigerator. Its four walls hold not only the secret of delicious meals, but the health of the entire family.

When you install Copeland Electric Refrigeration, your pride in it will increase each day and year it is in your service. You will always have winter in your ice box—cold, dry air; crisp, fresh food; cubes of sparkling, pure ice.

In thousands of homes, the Copeland has proved its matchless worth. Years

of experience in electric refrigeration made possible its simplicity, its quietness, its carefree certainty of operation.

You can have the Copeland installed in your present ice box or as a self-contained unit (complete electric refrigerator) in the size you want. In either case, deferred payments can be arranged.

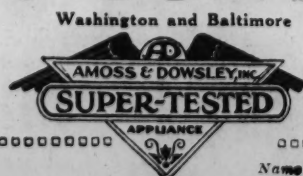
It will be a special pleasure to demonstrate the Copeland at our showrooms.

If it is not convenient for you to call at once, let us send you information that will be of interest.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

AMOSS & DOWSLEY, Inc.

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138

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AMOSS & DOWSLEY, Inc.
1342 New York Ave., N.W.
Gentlemen: Please send complete information about Copeland Electric Refrigeration.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Palais Royal June Profit-Sharing Days!



Sale of 200 Frocks!

A Guide to Chic
and Thrift

\$18

Georgettes
Flat Crepes

Polka Dots
Crepe de Chine

Fashioned into frocks that combine smartness with usefulness!

Tailored dresses that look bewitchingly cool and will be easy to keep fresh no matter how long your journey.

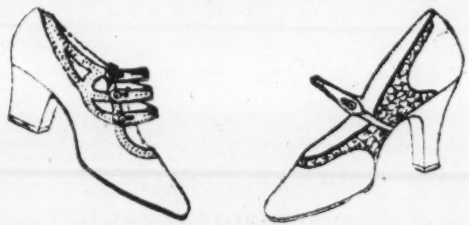
Sports frocks in the very newest models that are made of sheer georgette and have short sleeves.

Afternoon dresses with laces, tucks, handpainting—indeed, as varied in style as Fashion's whims or a woman's taste!

In all the shades that are worn in the summer and their queen-white.

SIZES, 14 to 20; 36 to 40; 42½ to 52½.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.



Footwear! Sale! Save!

An Event That Will Make the Last
Day of the Sale a Great Value Climax!

\$7.85

Dorothy Dodd and Brooklyn hand turned shoes that regularly sell for \$10! Styles to meet all your requirements for street or dress wear—strap models; patent leather ties, one and two strap slippers in popular leathers, novelty oxfords in patent leather and kid combinations and white kid in all the wanted patterns.

One of the favorite styles that is included in this group is the well-known Dorothy Dodd three strap Radiant.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Always Important in the Mode Are

Colorful Scarfs of Silk

They Are Regularly **\$1.49**
\$2 and \$3—

Unless you wear a high-collared dress, you're not quite finished without a scarf. Georgette, soft crepe de chine and brilliantly flowered rayon are these, with fringed or hemmed ends.

Imported Lace Neckwear

They are regularly **\$2.79**
\$5 and \$5.98

Crepe de chine and georgette scarfs in solid shades or figured in interesting designs. Finished with fringe or the delicate picot edge.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Japanese Parasols

Coupling Oriental Charm With
Sure Enough American Thrift!

\$1.35

Bright colored parasols that regularly sell for \$2. Styled with many ribs which give a picturesque shape.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Gloves

Such a problem in the summer when you want them to be light in weight, preferably washable, and of course, smart. But here are last day specials of our June Sale that will solve your problems profitably and fashionably!

\$1.59 and \$2
Milanese Silk
Gloves, **\$1.19**

In fancy cuff styles finished with embroideries and stitching of bright colors. All the popular summer shades.

\$3.50 and \$5
Imported Glace
Gloves, **\$2.45**

12 and 16 button lengths for more formal functions. They are of an excellent quality and perfect fitting. In white only.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.



The Last Day!

Tomorrow is the last day of our most successful June Profit-Sharing Sale. Old records have been broken—and new high marks reached. All of which proves that at Palais Royal there is a new era of progressive merchandising—and extraordinary value-giving!

Women's All-Over Silk Chiffon Hose

\$1.49

Regularly **\$1.95**

You know how unusual it is to find really nice hose, clear silk from top to toe, and perfect in every way at such savings. So take advantage of them. Some with double knees. Some with the stop-run garter tops. Black, white, very smart gunmetal and mauve taupe, nude and all the smart subtle variations in the blonde and grey ranges.

Palais Royal—Main Floor



For the Last Day of June Profit-Sharing Sales

Coats and Capes of Sheer Georgette Crepe

\$21.75

Regularly **\$29.50**

Any dress becomes a creation when seen through the filmy loveliness of these georgette coats, and capes. Shirring and open-work stitchery and distinctive scarf collars on the coats, and the deep fringe which proclaims a thing smart on the capes, show that they belong among higher prices. Tan, graystone, navy, black.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Special Sale of Silk Lingerie

Outstanding Values in the Beautiful Garments Every Woman Admires!

Gowns
Chemise

What welcome news to Washington women! They're looking for just such an opportunity to buy lovely underthings to go in some one's trousseau—to give the graduate—or to wear themselves.



\$2.98
Bloomers

Step-ins
Princess Slips

Of heavy crepe de chine that launders so easily and is as lovely after many tubbings. Tailored styles with tucks, plain hems or lace edges and more elaborate models trimmed with net, laces, georgette, French flowers, medallions or ribbon. Each garment is fresh and new—truly, remarkable values! In various shades and bridal white.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Imported Beaded Bags and Purses

That Regularly Sell for

\$2.50 to \$57 marked for this sale, 1-3 off. Always fashionable but seldom priced so moderately! Multi-colored beads in strikingly original designs form bags that are elaborate enough to carry anywhere and yet simple enough to always be in good taste.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Dependable Watches

Styles for Men, Women
and Children at
1/3 Off Regular Price

Every one takes pride in owning a good watch—and they are fine trainers in punctuality which is so important to success! Many styles of American and Swiss made wrist watches for women and girls—regulation and wrist watches for men and boys. Select the watch you want and we will deduct 33 1/3 per cent from the regular price! The sale prices range from \$6.25 to \$39.75.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Our Regular \$5 Siren Bathing Suits

Now for One-Day Only—

\$3.95

Suits that will give the swimmer perfect freedom—made in one-piece with skirt attached. In solid colors trimmed with contrasting colored borders or plain orange, navy, Kelly, black, red or China blue. Regularly sold for \$5! Sizes 34 to 44.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Wash Dresses for Informal Hours

\$5.50

Tub Silks, French Voile,
Radioux Chiffon, Everfast
Rayopak, Cotton Crepe



Tailored tub silks for business. Fluffier styles in voile, delightfully adapted to almost any informal summer doings. Indeed, a choice of styles and fabrics altogether unusual at so low a price. Some are entirely made by hand. A few long-sleeved models. Light and dark shades. Regular sizes 34 to 46. And in some fabrics larger sizes 46 to 54.

Palais Royal—Third Floor



Black Velvet Ribbon
50c, 59c

Luxurious in appearance, but economical in price! To form a bow on your broad brimmed leghorn hat, to be fashioned into a girdle, or serve fashionably in various ways. Widths range from 3 to 3½ inches.

Ribbons
8c and 19c

You can use them in a hundred ways! For lingerie, millinery or dress trimmings. Satin, taffeta, moire, ombre, gros grain, checks, plaids, and fancy striped ribbons in ¼ to 5½ inch widths.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Women's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c

Those lovely colored ones, or white ones with colored borders that have become quite necessary to the tailored costume. Women's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, 6 for \$1; each 17c.

\$2.50 and \$3
Venise Lace All-overs, Yard,

\$1.55

In white, ecru and cream. Eighteen inches wide. For sleeves, vests or to set in dresses.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.



Tomorrow! Last Day of the
June Profit-Sharing

Sale of Silks

When you take thousands of yards of really excellent silks and mark them down ridiculously low, as we did for these sales, it's quite a feat to keep up with the demand. But our manufacturers have stood by us and for this last day, we offer as interesting a new shipment of silks as you'd want to see. When have you seen such low prices for them?

\$1.98 Printed Crepes, \$1.44

\$2.49 and \$2.98 Printed Flat Crepe, \$1.74

\$1.98 Washable Flat Crepe, \$1.64

\$1.98 Striped and Plain Silk Broadcloth, washable, \$1.64

\$4.98 Bordered Georgette, 54 inches wide, \$1.98

\$5.50 54-in. Bordered Silk Broadcloth, washable, \$2.59

Figure up the different dresses you'll need, now. What you'll save will almost pay for having them made.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Last Day of June Profit-Sharing Sale

Children's Sport
Hose

39c and 50c
Values **29c**

However well the children may be supplied now, summer play goes hard with their hose. Lay in a supply at these savings now. Knee-length English ribbed socks with attractive roll tops. Black, brown, camel, nude, beige. Sizes 6 to 10.

Children's 75c to
\$1 Sport Hose,

49c

Silk and rayon mixed socks with colorful striped tops. Knee-length. Boys' and girls' sizes 7½ to 9. And boys' knee length sport hose in plain colors, plaids, stripes and checks. Sizes 7 to 11.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

LARGE NORTHWEST TERRITORY REZONED TO RESIDENTIAL USE

Only Business Strip Kept Between American University and District Line.

BLOCK IN N STREET MADE COMMERCIAL

Limit of Height of Buildings in Block on G Street Is Increased.

A large territory lying between American university and the District line was rezoned yesterday by the zoning commission. With the exception of a strip to be occupied by stores and business houses, the territory was changed from first commercial C area to residential A area.

The rezoning had been requested by the Loughborough Development Corporation, which owns 163 acres of the territory and which now proposes to develop it.

The zoning commission made the change over the protests of the Cathedral Heights Citizens association, which a few days ago sent its president, Hugh M. Framp-ton, to a public hearing to plead for a postponement of action on the matter.

Abuts on Massachusetts Avenue.

Under the decision of the commission, all property abutting both sides of Massachusetts avenue from Forty-seventh street to the District line, with the exception of the business island, is rezoned to residential A area. The business island, which becomes first commercial C area, is bounded by Warren street, Forty-eighth street, Forty-ninth street and Yuma street.

The property abutting both sides of N street at Fourteenth street was rezoned from residential to first commercial area, over the protests of a group of residents headed by Dora Palkin, 1448 N street northeast. The commission made the same change with respect to the houses at 1810 and 1812 Florida avenue northwest.

New Height Limit Given.

The height limit of buildings on G street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets was increased from 90 feet to 110 feet. It is understood a large office building is to be erected in this block.

The premises at 1364, 1366 and 1372 Irving street were changed from residential to first commercial, and property on the north side of Fourteenth street, between Florida avenue and the line of Chapin street, was changed from C to D area.

Post Completes

Task in Cemetery

Twenty members of Alexandria post, No. 24, American Legion, headed by Comdr. F. Clinton Knight and W. Milton Glasgow, post treasurer, yesterday completed their self-imposed task of clearing the graveyard of the old First Presbyterian church of the weeds and debris, which had accumulated through several years and made the old burial ground unsightly.

The final touch was the whitewashing of the fence which inclosed the old graves with their gray stones marked with the names of bygone residents of Alexandria, some of them famous in American history. The post undertook the task as a civic duty and began its work last week.

Whittemore Appeal

To Be Heard June 28

Baltimore, Md., June 19 (By A. P.).—Arguments on the appeal of Richard Reese Whittemore from a conviction of first degree murder for the killing of a penitentiary guard, will be heard by the court of appeals on June 28, Chief Judge Carroll L. Bond announced today.

Whittemore, head of New York's "million dollar crime trust," was found guilty here several weeks ago of fatally injuring the guard in effecting his escape from the Maryland penitentiary in 1925. Execution of the death sentence is automatically deferred pending the appellate court's decision.

Steamer Virginia Dare

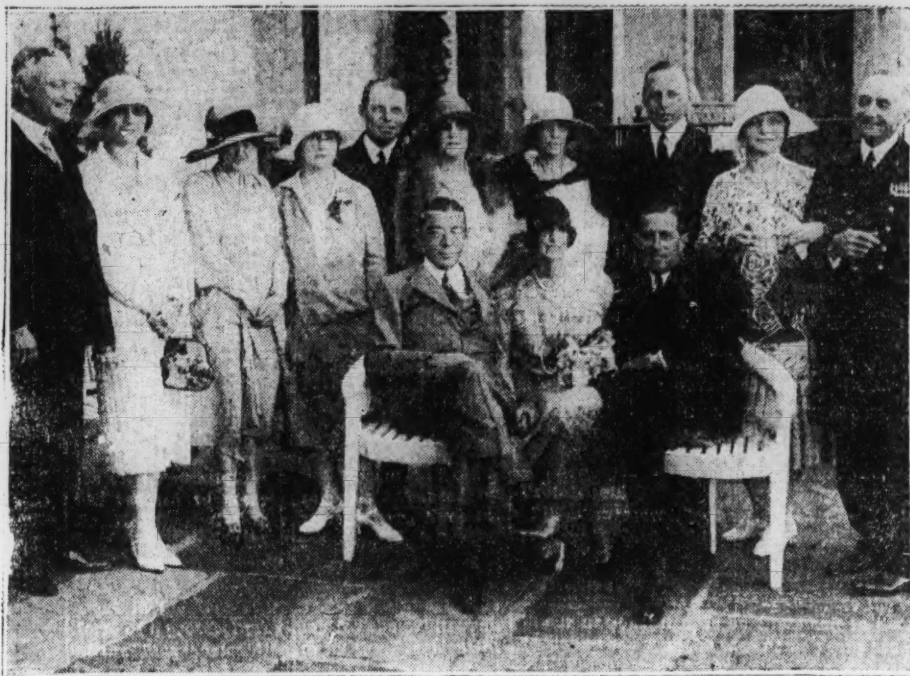
Sinks at Coinjock, N. C.

Norfolk, Va., June 19 (By A. P.).—The sound steamer Virginia Dare, of the Norfolk and Elizabeth City Steamboat Co., sank at Coinjock, N. C., this morning, according to a report received here today by the Merritt-Chapman-Scott Wrecking Corporation.

The vessel was bound to Norfolk with a cargo, a part of which consisted of 1,200 bags of potatoes. The steamer sank in twelve feet of water and is expected to be floated. The cause of the sinking was not known here.

QUALITY 20 MONTHS TO PAY
We Rebuild Remodel Repair
SUPERIOR GARAGES
PHONE MAIN 9427
STONEBRAKER
820-11th ST., N.W.

WEDDING PARTY AT THE HOLCOMBE-STOKES NUPTIALS



While the social attention of Newport was centered on Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and Princess Louise Wednesday, the former Margaret Fahnestock, divorced wife of Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., was married to Lieut. Benjamin Holcombe, nephew of Theodore Robinson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. In the picture are, left to right, sitting, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Holcombe and Lieut. Holcombe; standing, Sidney Dillon Ripley, Mrs. Allen Gouverneur Wellman, Mrs. Edgar Allen Poe, Mrs. Anita de Braganza, Chaplain George S. Rentz, of the U. S. S. Wright, who officiated at the ceremony; Mrs. Herbert Shipman, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Lieut. Andrews, Mrs. Edgar B. Larimer and Capt. Larimer, commandant of the torpedo station.

EDGEMOOR SERVED BY NEW COACH LINE

Connects With Chevy Chase Buses and Street Cars; Fire Drive Still On.

Transportation facilities between Battery Park and Edgemoor and the downtown section of Washington have been increased by the establishment of a coach line, connecting these two communities every half hour with the de luxe Chevy Chase coach line or the Chevy Chase street car line at Chevy Chase circle.

The drive for fire protection continues with every indication that the necessary funds will be raised. It is planned to establish adequate fire companies in strategic positions for the protection of Chevy Chase, Md.; Leland, Battery Park, Edgemoor, Bethesda, West Chevy Chase, Alta Vista, Woodmont and all the communities that go to make up that end of Montgomery county.

The project has been endorsed by virtually every section of the country and was overwhelmingly endorsed by the whole community at a mass meeting held recently at the Bethesda school in Edgemoor.

VETERANS GIVE ADVICE ON FLAG DECORATIONS

Uniform System Proposed by Legion to the Fine Arts Body.

Advice concerning the uniform system of street decoration with flags, proposed by a joint committee of the American Legion and Foreign Wars Veterans, was forwarded to Norman B. Landreau, committee chairman, by the commission of fine arts yesterday.

Regarding the new pole for the proposed street flag, the commission believes that this seems to overcome objections raised to poles formerly submitted, as it is more rigid at the base and the appearance of greater stability.

"The only way to be sure in regard to these particulars is by an actual trial on the street, and the commission would like to see such a trial made before expressing a definite opinion," the report states. "Since the matter of the street flag-poles was first presented to the commission different members have examined the workings of the system in various cities and towns and are satisfied in their own mind that the conditions under which the street flags can be used satisfactorily are limited."

COOLIDGE TO RECEIVE SESQUI AWARD GROUP

Will Present Certificates to the Winning Boys, Girls and Teachers.

Boys, girls and school teachers from all parts of the country, selected as winners of the American youth and American teacher awards of the sesquicentennial exposition, will be received by President Coolidge at the White House on June 29, it was announced yesterday.

The President will confer on each of the award winners a gold medal and certificate in commemoration of their visit. According to present plans, the party will leave Philadelphia on a private train June 29, arriving in Washington at 11:30 a. m. After a tour of the White House, they will be presented to the President in the executive offices. For two days they will remain in Washington, visiting the chief points of historic and patriotic interest.

The award recipients will meet the President a second time in Philadelphia, July 5, when he delivers his Independence day address at the new stadium on the exposition grounds.

BUILDING CONTRACTS IN MAY \$6,784,400

April Figure Here Surpassed by 17 Per Cent, Says Dodge Report.

The District of Columbia had \$6,784,400 in contracts for building and engineering work last month, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The foregoing figure surpassed April of this year by 17 per cent and May of last year by 2 per cent.

During the past five months there was \$41,175,800 worth of construction started in the District, as compared with \$24,321,200 in the first five months of 1925, an increase of 69 per cent.

Included in the May building record for the District were \$3,541,000, or 52 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$1,193,100, or 18 per cent, for hospitals and institutions; \$708,000, or 10 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$623,900, or 9 per cent, for commercial buildings; and \$515,200, or 8 per cent, for public works and utilities.

Spiritualists Adopt Order for Services

Rochester, N. Y., June 19 (By A. P.).—A uniform order of service for Spiritualist church was adopted by the New York State association of spiritualists meeting in general assembly here today. The assembly also adopted a uniform pledge to be made by persons joining churches in this State.

It was the recommendation of the committee on the ritual presented by Rev. A. J. McTyndall, of Buffalo, that the Bible be placed prominently on the platform in every Spiritualist church and that its teachings as related to spiritualism be given greater stress. A portion of the pledge which prohibited dissemination of false statements, slander and misunderstanding of spiritualist mediums aroused some opposition, but the pledge finally was approved with little alteration.

NEW TYPE OF HOME ON EXHIBITION TODAY

House With Morene Interior Finish Is Opened for Public Inspection.

An innovation in group home construction is seen in the opening today for the first time in Washington of an exhibit home, finished by Douglas & Phillips, in harmonious shades of morene. This home is one of a group constructed by this organization at Ninth street and Marietta place, just above Madison street northwest.

The use of morene finish for interior wall surfaces is not new, but its employment in dwellings selling around \$10,000 is a distinct departure from previous methods. In the past, it has been only the residences priced at \$20,000 and upward that have boasted this attractive finish.

Morene is a rough, but extremely artistic wall surfacing in fine interior stucco, with a background of almost any given shade, and light relief patches in attractive spacing. It may be readily cleaned and is extremely durable.

To best set off this distinctive interior finish, the house of O. J. DeMott has tastefully fitted out the

exhibit home with a carefully selected group of unusual furnishings. This organization, which specializes in fittings apart from the usual, has achieved a very striking charming treatment which is in full accord with the distinctive environment provided it.

On his return Col. Brainard flew from Seattle to Boise, Idaho, and there took the air-mail route to Chicago, then to Washington.

Although never having to rise over an 8,000-foot altitude on the trip west, the Rocky mountains forced a rise of over 13,000 feet

on the return trip. Master Technician Sgt. Fry accompanied him in the capacity of flight mechanic.

Isaac Gans, former president of the District Chamber of Commerce, will celebrate his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary next Sunday as guest of the American War Veterans club on its outing to Orkney Springs and the Shenandoah valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gans will be the guests of honor at a ball given by the club in honor of their silver wedding anniversary Saturday night in the Orkney Springs hotel ballroom. The ballroom will be especially decorated for the occasion. The former Chamber of Commerce president has made himself exceptionally popular with the veterans through securing positions for the unemployed and numerous other acts of kindness. Hundreds of letters of congratulation have already been received by the pair.

An old-fashioned waltz, and a Charleston dancing contest will feature an excursion of the Center Market Dealers association to Marshall Hall Wednesday. An athletic carnival is planned for the afternoon.

Among the events planned are 40-yard dashes for boys and girls under 7 years old, a potato race open to all, 60-yard dashes for boys and girls 12 years old and under, a sack race open to all, 100-yard dashes for boys and girls 18 and under, a 60-yard dash for women, a 3-legged race open to all, a 100-yard dash for men and a baseball game. Boats will leave Seventh street wharf at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Will not be empty long if you list it in the houses for rent columns of The Post. And you will find double measure of satisfaction if you are seeking tenants of a desirableness not to be questioned.

Large BOOKS BOUGHT Small Lots "Bring Them In" or Phone Fr. 5416 PEARLMAN'S, 933 G St. N.W.

L. L. PERKINS 1 BOND YOU Called State Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Phone M. 912 Southern Bldg.

KAHN on 7th St. Established 31 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Finest Quality Shur-on Frames \$5 Complete Outfit, Case and Cleaner Included

Finest Quality Toric Spherical Lenses

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric KRYPTOK Spherical Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly, \$15 to \$22. SPECIAL PRICE, Monday and Tuesday.

EYES EXAMINED FREE BY OUR REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

We Use the Finest and Most Modern Optical Instruments.

KAHN OPTICAL CO. 617 Seventh Street N.W. (Between F and G Streets)

Out We Go! Lease Expires! Forced to Vacate!

ENTIRE STOCK TO BE CLOSED OUT AT SMASHING PRICE REDUCTIONS!!

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

DON'T DELAY! DECIDE NOW!

Fine Traded-in

PLAYERS

Prices Slashed to

\$112

Others at \$135, \$165, \$195, \$215 Up

This stock is selling fast—soon these great bargains will be gone! Don't be too late! You do not need to have all cash—we can arrange terms of payment. Positively the lowest prices we have ever quoted! Investigate now!

FATHERS! MOTHERS! IT'S UP TO YOU!

You who are interested in the contentment and welfare of your home—the happiness of your children—it's you to whom we will talk 'till every one of these pianos are sold! It's you, and not your friend—or your friend's friend who holds the key to the future of your loved ones!

Your neighbors are giving their children a musical education! Your kiddies need not be different from those of your neighbor. They are deserving of music. Here is your chance! Act on it! A \$5 bill will do!

GRAND PIANOS

Only a Few to Go at \$175 and up to \$395

OPEN NIGHTS

THE PIANO SHOP

227 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast

OPEN NIGHTS

Used \$15

Used \$28

Used \$89

Yes! It's really true—a piano for \$15—bring the cash and it's yours! This stock must go!

Just the piano for your child to use when she starts taking lessons. Snap up this rare bargain.

Probably the greatest bargain in the entire sale. Fine mahogany case—full scale—in excellent condition.

Traded-in pianos—rebuild pianos—shop-worn pianos—all have been thrown into this great sale! Prices cut to bed rock! The chance of a lifetime! Nothing reserved or held back! Select yours before they are all gone.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

Tan Pongee Silk

This is the genuine imported Japanese Tan Pongee, all pure silk of exceptionally fine quality—the desirable heavy, firm woven 12-ounce grade. Tan Pongee silks never lose their popularity for Summer dresses—because they are durable and long wearing and wash perfectly.

63c

New Store Hours for Summer

Instead of 9:15 to 6, open 9:30 store hours for the Summer, beginning Tuesday, July 6, will be
Open at 8:15; Close at 5 P. M.
Close All Day Saturdays, As Always
We hope that these new ideas, including the Saturday all day closing, will prove worthy of example in full.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

25c Fruit-of-the-Loom Bleached Muslin

Stainable Fruit of the Loom Bleached Muslin—25 inches wide, full pieces and perfect quality. Tomorrow at 18c yard.

18c

\$1.39 Bungalow Aprons

New and attractive styles for Summer wear. Aprons of the better kind, made of fine count prints in medium and light colors. Many pretty patterns to select from. Some with pleats. All with pockets and deep hems.

\$1

JUNE DEMONSTRATION SALE

By Request! Another of Our Thrilling "Two-for-One" Dress Sale!

A Remarkable Underprice Purchase of 6,000 Yards

\$2.25 Washable Flat Crepe

Full 40 Inches Wide—**\$1.89** A Superior Washable Quality—Guaranteed Tub Proof.

Smart silk crepes that provide for particular women the cool, modish Summer frocks demanded by fashion. You need only to feel these soft flat crepes to appreciate their appealing coolness and firmness of texture. A special purchase of 6,000 yards of these high grade, fashionable Summer silks enables us to offer you this unusual saving.

The list of favorite shades for Summer frocks embraces the following:

—WHITE —SUNNI —BRITANNY —TAN
—ORCHID —CORAL —ECRU —NICKEL
—PINK —GRAY —NAVY BLUE
—MAIZE —OLD ROSE —COFFIN —BLACK

\$1.29 Broadcloth Silk, \$1.09

22-inch Stripe Baby Broadcloth, in plain and satin stripes of various desirable colors on white grounds. All pure silk, lustrous grade for cool Summer frocks.

\$2 Washable Crepe de Chine, \$1.59
36-inch Washable Crepe de Chine, a heavy, firm woven, pure silk quality. In all wanted street and evening shades, also black and white.

\$1.75 Radium Silk, \$1.49

46-inch Plain Radium Silk, a pure silk quality, guaranteed fast color, for dresses and lingerie. All wanted colors and white.

\$2 Printed Foulards, \$1.59

36-inch Printed Silk Foulards, a pure silk quality, light and dark grounds, in all size polka dots and other new styles and colorings. Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Special Sale of

New Costume Slips

84c



All are brand new. Of fine grade white nainsook. Just the slips to wear under light summery dresses. Offered tomorrow at an unusually low price. Dainty embroidery and lace trimmed yokes. All with hip hems and correctly made.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Women's \$1.95 to \$2.50 Novelty Silk Scarfs \$1.37

Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine, in a variety of beautiful floral designs and 36-inch squares. Shades to match Summer dresses and suits. Finished with hem or silk-fringed ends. Full length and width.

First Floor—Neckwear Department.

"Personality" Toilet Water

Box of Three Bottles

59c

Each box contains three bottles, in Nardisse, Chypre and Jasmine, all high grade, extremely popular odors. Put up in attractive fancy boxes. Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

39c Woven Tissue Gingham, 29c

The assortment of new and pretty styles offers choice of checks and broken plaids in all the favored shades. Warranted fast and laundry-proof. 36 inches wide.

19c Dress Gingham, 12½c

32-inch Dress Gingham, a close-woven, soft-finish quality, in checks and plaids. Warranted fast colors.

35c Printed Madras, 22c

32-inch Printed Madras, light grounds, in neat checks, stripes and figures. A soft-finish quality, for men's and boys' shirts.

\$1.75 Mattress Covers, \$1.39

Dependable Mattress Covers, double and twin bed sizes, made of extra heavy round-thread sheeting cotton.

69c Silktone Brilliantine

Brilliant Lustrous Quality Summer Wash Fabrics—In a Great Array of Styles

45c



Dainty Summer Wash Fabrics that women favor for smart frocks—exceptionally fine qualities with the rich luster of silk and the durability of cotton. Guaranteed fast colors—no matter how often you send them to the laundry the lovely fresh appearance will be unharmed.

36 inches wide, in a large assortment of the choicest styles, including a full range of plain colors, as well as novel effects in stripes, checks and Jacquard designs.

75c Printed Crepe de Chine

A record low price for these lovely Summer Wash Fabrics. The assortment includes Fine Quality Silk-and-cotton Crepe de Chine and Lustrous Printed Rayon Crepe in a delightful variety of new and novel printings, showing the most effective color combinations. 36 inches wide.

39c Printed Batiste

An excellent quality of this most popular Summer wash fabric—very fine woven and of the desirable sheerness required in making cool, airy Summer dresses. Most attractive styles—printed checks, dots, small chintz designs and other new patterns printed on light grounds. All wanted colors—warranted fast; 39 inches wide.

50c Printed Voiles

40-inch Printed Voiles 35c
In the newest and prettiest styles shown this season. Fine sheer quality in all the favored shades. Novelty printings and popular polka dot effects on light and dark grounds.

30c Chiffon Voile

22c
Fine, Sheer Quality Chiffon Voiles, 39 inches wide, in all the newest street colors, as well as plain white; also dainty lingerie shades for underwear. Famous tape-edge grade.

89c Silk-Mixed Crepe

59c
A new special lot of beautiful Rayon and Silk Mixed Printed Crepes in scores of novel designs, including the season's popular polka dots. Every wanted Summer color in the assortment. 36 inches wide.

50c Printed Pongee

35c
22-inch Printed Pongee, a richly mercerized cotton fabric with the luster and sheen of the expensive all-silk pongee. All new designs, including small chintz patterns, floral effects, etc. Guaranteed fast colors.

59c and 75c Fast-Color Cretannes, 29c

Full bolts and mill lengths—hundreds of yards alike. See the quality, the lovely color combinations and beautiful designs and you'll realize that this is an UNUSUAL offering!

79c Sunfast Madras, 50c Yard
Yard-wide Sunfast Madras, figured all-over and border designs in two-tone and combination colorings of rose, blue, green, gold and brown. Any quantity cut from full bolts. Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

\$1 Stamped House Dresses, 39c

Special lot of 288 Women's Stamped House Dresses of good quality linen in plain rose, blue, orange, tangerine and lavender. An assortment of attractive, easy-to-embroider designs.

50c Linene Scarfs, 29c

White Linene Scarfs, with inset of imitation net lace, finished with narrow lace edgings; size 18x4 inches. Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Art Dept.



These 2 Dresses for \$15
One Dress, \$14
\$1 Buys an Extra Dress



These 2 Dresses for \$15
One Dress, \$14
\$1 Buys an Extra Dress



These 2 Dresses for \$15
One Dress, \$14
\$1 Buys an Extra Dress

2 DRESSES FOR \$15

No One Dress Will Be Sold Alone—All Going in Pairs

So successful was our "TWO for \$15" Dress Sale last week that immediate plans were made to secure another great lot of the same beautiful Summer Frocks to satisfy the demands of hundreds of women who were disappointed in failing to get their share of the wonderful bargains offered last Wednesday and Thursday. As a result, 2,000 more Dresses were secured from the same manufacturer and will be ready tomorrow morning at 9:15.

The tremendous response received to our previous "Two for \$15" Dress Sales, when we sold nearly 10,000 Dresses in four days, is the strongest evidence of the public confidence in Goldenberg's and proves that the women of Washington know how to separate the wheat from the chaff—which in this case means the difference between OUR dress sales and the imitations that usually follow in their wake.

Pay \$14 for One Dress—Buy Another for \$1—Two Dresses for \$15

The Materials:

- Beautiful Flat Crepe
- Rich Lustrous Satins
- Filmy Georgettes With Slips
- Fine Canton Crepes
- Light and Dark Flowered Prints
- Popular Polka Dot Prints
- Embroidered Georgettes With Slips
- Tucked and Pleated Georgettes With Slips
- Also Georgettes With Foulards

The Styles:

Practically everything that's new and smart will be found in the collection.

- One and Two Piece Models
- Popular Page Boy Styles
- Bolero Styles
- Flared and Straightline
- Newest Cape-Back Models

In fact, every new whim of fashion is here! Even the new kerchief frock that won immediate favor at Cannes. The most exclusive shops show no smarter styles than you'll find in this sale, and just think of buying such Dresses at TWO for \$15.00!



These 2 Dresses for \$15
One Dress, \$14
\$1 Buys an Extra Dress

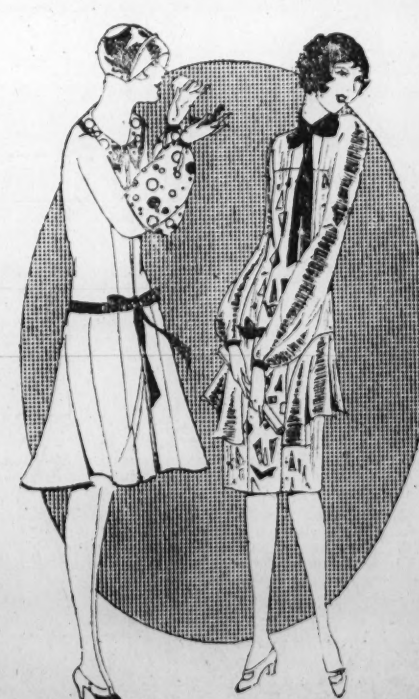


These 2 Dresses for \$15
One Dress, \$14
\$1 Buys an Extra Dress



All Sizes
16 to 20
36 to 44
and
Extra Large
Sizes
46 to 48

All Styles
Street Dresses
Business Frocks
Dance Frocks
Afternoon Frocks
Vacation Dresses



These 2 Dresses for \$15
One Dress, \$14
\$1 Buys an Extra Dress

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS

MISS ASSERSON BRIDE OF LIEUT. ROBERTSON

Washington Girl and Naval
Officer Married at Quiet
Ceremony Here.

WILL LIVE IN ANNAPOLIS

Attended by classmates of the bridegroom and a few intimate friends, Miss Isabella Howard Asserson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William C. Asserson, U. S. N., last night was married to Lieut. James Lawrence Robertson, U. S. N., of Augusta, Ga. Lieut. and Mrs. Robertson will be at home in Annapolis, Md., after they return from their honeymoon.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral P. C. Asserson, U. S. N., and the late Rear Admiral G. W. Piquet, U. S. N. Her father, Capt. Asserson, is on duty at the naval observatory here. The wedding ceremony, which took place in the garden of the Asserson home, was followed by a reception.

The maid of honor was Miss Lillie Howard Pollard, of Washington, a cousin of the bride. Paul F. Robertson, of Augusta and Raleigh, N. C., was best man. Miss Anne Robertson, of Augusta, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. Those invited to the wedding were only the families and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom, and members of the class at the naval academy with which Capt. Asserson was graduated.

The bridesmaids were: Miss Marjorie Pike, Newport, R. I.; Miss Molly Asserson, Newport, R. I.; Miss Laura Littlepage and Miss Catherine Berry, of this city, and Miss Katherine Moore, Augusta, Ga.

The ushers were: Ensign William C. Asserson, Jr., Lieut. William B. Fletcher, Jr., Lieut. James Fernald, Lieut. R. R. Tompkins, Lieut. J. F. Gillon and Lieut. Hal Eaton.

JEFFERSON'S VEHICLE TO BE BROUGHT HERE

Historic Gig Will Repose for
the Night in Stables of
White House.

(By Associated Press). The historic gig, in which Thomas Jefferson and his friends rode from Monticello to Washington and other points in the East and South, once more is to travel the old roads.

Although in a good state of preservation, however, it will be mounted on an automobile chassis and borne carefully over smooth, hard surfaces that were not known in Jefferson's time.

The trip, from the Jefferson estate to Philadelphia by way of Washington, will begin next week with the sanction of the Jefferson Centennial Commission, recently established by congress. The relic will be escorted by one of Virginia's old crack military organizations to be designated by Gov. Byrd. It has not been in the White House stables for 100 years, but it probably will repose there again on the night of June 26, before proceeding to Philadelphia, where it will be the center of Jefferson day ceremonies, July 5.

14 Senators to Honor La Follette Today

(By Associated Press). At least fourteen senators will speak today at memorial services in the Senate chamber in honor of the late Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin. The services will be opened by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, who in recent years had been a political foe of Senator La Follette. The closing eulogy will be by Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota.

Others who plan to speak include Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, who ran for vice president on the La Follette ticket in 1924, and Senators Norris, Nebraska; Borah, Idaho; Johnson, California; Moses, New Hampshire; Fernald, Maine; Frazier, North Dakota, Republican; Robinson, Arkansas, the Democratic leader; Reed, Missouri; Walsh, Montana; Simmons, North Carolina, and Dill, Washington, Democrats.

J. E. Hurley Machine and Boiler Works

1219 Ohio Ave.
N.W.
Power Plant & Print-
ing Press Repairs
Refrigerating Engineers

Quality Beyond Question



If Your Eyes Are Sensitive

There is a SOFT-LITE lens for every glaring light.

There is "glare" all about us—at the movies, from white auto roads—auto headlights, etc.

Tone down this glare with SOFT-LITE Lenses.

Ask Us About Them.

A. Kahn Inc.

Optometrists Opticians
935 F Street
34 Years at the Same Address



The Large Hat

As Worn in Paris
and New York

\$10

—Not for many years has the large hat been as popular as it is this summer. No matter what the costume—a large hat can be, and is worn. And here are the very latest creations for only Ten Dollars each. Every one handmade—of Lyons velvet combined with moire, Lyons velvet combined with hair, Lyons velvet with straw—individual models of black. Large floppy styles, the one pictured being of hair and velvet.

Kann's—Second Floor.



This
Style
\$1.95

This
Style
\$2.95

Cool Apron Frocks

To Wear on Summer Mornings

At \$1.95

—Dainty white dimity apron frocks with round necks and embroidery collar; and of printed batiste in figured designs, trimmed with lace and eyelet embroideries.

At \$2.95

—White dotted Swiss aprons with round neck and kimono sleeves, with scalloped edge, trimmed with lace; and of dotted Swiss with pretty colored dots, trimmed with Val lace, pipings or organdy in colors to match the dots.

Kann's—Second Floor.



A Sale of Handbags

Worth From \$5.00 to \$6.50 **\$3.95 Ea.**

150 LEATHER BAGS
100 SMART SILK BAGS

—Choice of the lot tomorrow at the above unusually low price. The leather bags are made of the finest of popular leathers, in the new pouch shapes, two of which are illustrated here.

—The silk bags are of fine quality moire silk. Taking the lot as a whole there are about 40 different styles from which to select.

Kann's—Street Floor

Exquisitely Tailored Crepe Dresses

Exploiting the Very Latest in Smart
Tucked and Pleated Models at

\$29.75

Two Models Illustrated

—The two most popular silk fabrics of the hour are used in fashioning these smart and beautifully tailored dresses—Canton Crepes and Crepe de Chines. The majority are made in new tucked and pleated styles, whose long lines are particularly slenderizing and becoming; and they feature the most clever new conceits in the way of novel little pockets in the belt, turnover collars and narrow turnback cuffs of white crepe and long jabots of self-material edged with white. Others have little vestees of white, with turnover collars and cuffs matching the vestees. High and low neck lines and long tailored sleeves.

The shades are the popular pastel colors—Gray, Powder Blue, Green, June Rose, Sunni, All-White, also Navy and Black.

—Other new models for sports or afternoon wear are shown in georgette crepes, in plain, polka-dot or flowered patterns in lovely color combinations.

—The sizes include Misses' 16 to 20 and Women's 36 to 44. Also extra sizes 46 to 52.

Kann's—Second Floor.



Striped, Checked and Printed Rayon Tub Fabrics Special 44c Yd.

—Beautiful, shimmering fabrics, which have formerly been selling for 78c to \$1.00 a yard. Some are woven striped and checked rayons, in soft and lovely colors on white and tinted grounds. Others are Rayon Crepes, in small and dainty printed designs on colored grounds. All are 36 inches wide. Materials unexcelled for sports frocks.

78c and \$1.00 Silk
and Cotton Crepes **58c yd.**

—Coolness, utility, good appearance, and low price are some of the reasons for the popularity of this attractive crepe. It is light in weight, shown in neat all-over patterns, including polka-dots in many color combinations. Also at this same price are printed rayon fabrics. 36 in. wide.

Irish Dress Linens

—In the new woven checked and striped designs, and plain colors, in a complete line of shades and plenty of white; shrunk to 36 in. wide, **39c** yard.

New Printed Voiles

—In the popular polka-dot, and other small figured designs, on dark and medium grounds. 38 in. wide, **35c** a yard.



Printed Batiste 44c Yd.

—Guaranteed fast color in neat small floral designs and polka dots and 38 in. wide.

Tissue Gingham 25c Yd.

—32 in. wide, fast colors; also Gaze Marvel, in checks and plaid patterns; very specially priced.

—Kann's—Street Floor.

Lovely New Buckles and Slides at 39c to \$2.59

—Every new frock—from present indications—will wear these new buckles or slides. The touch of brightness they add to plain colored frocks, is one of their fascinations.

—Metal buckles with little jewel effects.
—White or colored pearl buckles.
—Filigree effects of intricate design.
—Enamel and enameled buckles.
—Beautiful new rhinestone buckles.
—The designs are all new and unusually lovely.

—Kann's—Street Floor.



Beautiful Shawls

To Pack in the Vacation Trunk

—Shawls of plain crepe de chine, in white, black and colors—

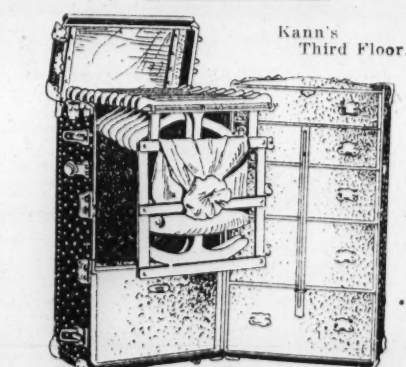
\$12.95 and \$16.50

—White Crepe de Chine Shawls, embroidered in pastel colors—

At \$18.95

Others \$25.00 to \$79.50.

—All our shawls are 54x54 in. size.



\$59.50 "Royalrobe" Wardrobe Trunks

—The well known Seward's Royalrobe Trunks in extra and standard sizes. All saddle nail studded and equipped with 10 and 12 garment hangers, laundry bag, shoe box, dust curtain, hat compartment, metal-bound drawers, locking bar and lock and draw bolts. Beautifully finished with the best brass hardware and of the finest 5-ply construction.

Other Specials

Regular	Regular	Regular
\$25.00	\$25.00	\$47.50
Wardrobe	Wardrobe	Wardrobe
Trunks	Trunks	Trunks
\$18	\$26	\$33

\$1.69 Leather Boston Bags
—14 or 15 inch sizes, have double handles and sewed frame, and are made of brown or black split cowhide. Each **\$1.00**

A Spectacular Sale of Silks Offers 10,000 Yds. of 54-in. Bordered, Printed and Plain Kinds at—



—Silks that were made to sell for \$5, \$6 and even \$7 a yard.

—Glorious silks, famous wherever silks are known and worn, for their high quality and beauty of texture, design and coloring, and remarkably low priced.

\$1.95
Yard

5,700 Yards of Printed Silks \$1.55 Yd.

Made to Sell for \$2 and \$2.50

—39 in. All Silk Printed Crepe de Chine.
—39 in. All Silk Printed Georgette.
—39 in. All-Silk Polka-dot Printed Crepes.
—39 in. All Silk Printed Radlums.
—Shown in over 100 patterns, on light and dark grounds.

Kann's—Street Floor.

54-in. "Americana" Printed Crepes, \$7.00 Value. Seven patterns designed by three famous American artists; in beautiful color combinations.
54-in. All-Over Printed Crepes, Real \$6.00 Values. A splendid assortment of designs and colorings.
54-in. L'Aiglon Printed Bordered Crepes, \$6.00 Value. Choose from an interesting array of colors.
54-in. Polka-Dot Printed Crepes, \$6.00 Value. These are on light and dark grounds.
54-in. Bordered Georgette Crepes, \$5.00 Value. In lovely designs and colors.
54-in. All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe, \$6.00 Value. Shown in light and dark colorings, pure dye and every yard is stamped "Washable" on the selvage.

White Fabrics—Four Good Values

—White Broadcloth, 36 inches wide, fine lustrous finish; good weight, reg. 50c Monday, yard **39c**

—White Pajama Check, 36 in. wide, good quality, closely woven, for lingerie, Reg. 19c. At, yard **15c**

—Fancy White Voiles, 36 in. wide, fine sheer quality, plaid, striped and checked patterns, special, yard **30c**

—Birdseye Diaper Cloth, 10-yd. pieces, 18 in. wide; sanitary, absorbent and durable, special a piece **\$1.19**

—Kann's—Street Floor.

"The Busy
Corner"

Kann's

Penn. Ave.,
8th and D

If You Want to Save More Read This Advertisement Carefully—It's Crowded With News of Important Saving Values!

Whitman's
Delicious Candies
Always Fresh at Peoples

Sampler, pound \$1.50
Gray Package, pound \$1.00
Standard, pound \$1.25
Pleasure Island, pound \$1.50
Salmagundi, pound \$1.50
Pink of Perfection, pound \$1.50

Other Fresh Candies
—at a Saving

Orange Slices lb. 29c	Mammy Lou Peanut Brittle, lb. 35c
Jordan Almonds, lb. 49c	Cream Mints, lb. 29c
Salt Water Taffy, lb. 39c	Pecan Pralines lb. 49c
Mammy Lou Cream Caramels, lb. 39c	Planters' Salted Peanuts lb. 39c

Mr. Cigarette Smoker
Buy Your Cigarettes by the Carton and Save More.

Carton of 200
Chesterfield, \$1.25
Camel, \$1.25
Lucky Strike, \$1.25
Piedmont, \$1.25

Carton of 200
Sweet Caporal \$1.25
Sovereign \$1.25
Omar \$1.65
Fatima \$1.65
Lord Salisbury \$1.65

Phone Main 5215

PEOPLES DRUGSTORES
TWENTY STORES
—The Better to Serve You

"Delightful as a Sea Breeze"

Star-Rite Electric Fans

8-inch Straight Fan \$6.49
10-inch Oscillating Fan \$11.98

Sale!

Here is the ideal fan for home or office, with a durable, fully guaranteed motor, four blades, long cord and pull plug. It is every inch a first quality fan, handsomely finished and nickel plated all over. Runs quietly and smoothly. Costs very little to operate. May be used with alternating or direct current.

A Gigantic Sale of Every Day Drug Store Needs!

10c Old Dutch Cleanser
Special, 4 Cans, 21c

All housewives agree that "Old Dutch" lightens household cleaning, and makes everything "spic and span." Special, 4 cans 21c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. (Limit 4 cans to a customer.)

30c Parco Aromatic Castor Oil
Special, 19c

Pure Castor Oil with a flavoring agent added to disguise the unpleasant taste. Prevents Nausea. Special, 19c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

60c Barnard's Razor-Aid Shaving Cream
Special, 31c

A highly antiseptic shaving cream that quickly softens the beard and makes shaving easier. Prevents the face from becoming irritated after a close shave. Special, 31c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

35c Parco Convenient Lotion
Special, 21c

If your hands are subject to rough work, just apply a small amount of this lotion. Keeps them soft, smooth and lovely. Special, 21c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Nationally Known Deep Cut Prices

Toilet Articles

50c Lyon's Tooth Powder, 19c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 39c	50c Car-Mac Dental Cream, 39c	50c Iodent Tooth Paste, 39c	50c Stillman's Freckle Cream, 37c	50c D. & R. Cold Cream, 23c	50c Woodbury's Facial Cream, 34c	60c D. & R. Cold Cream, 48c	45c Inecto Hair Dye, \$3.00
50c Farr's Hair Color Restorer, 80c	50c Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer, \$1.25	50c Wildroot Shampoo, 38c	50c Amami Shampoo, 2 for 25c	50c Odorono Deodorant, 34c	50c De Miracle Depilatory, 79c	50c Pompeian Face Powder, 38c	50c Kotex, 39c	50c Pond's Creams, 53c

New! Price \$1.50 Complete

Teapot
Percolator
Pitcher

3 USES Instead of 1...All for 98c

Here is something that every household needs, a percolator-teapot and pitcher all in one. Three distinct and separate conveniences for the price you would expect to pay for only one.

It is made of a highly polished, seamless aluminum, with a black wood, non-heating handle. 3 1/2-cup capacity. The regular price of this combination is \$1.50 but due to a special arrangement made with the manufacturer we are enabled to offer it at 98c during this special introductory campaign.

Quality Bath Brushes
Special, 98c

These brushes are made of high quality fiber bristle and have long detachable handles and hand straps. Make the daily bath a pleasure.

Sale of Choice Grade Tooth Brushes
25c Values—Special, 19c

Get a supply of these tooth brushes for the entire family while this low price is effective. Made of genuine white sterilized bristles firmly set in attractive handles of beautiful colors.

Peoples Low Prices on Guaranteed Alarm Clocks
—Save You More

Big Ben	\$3.19
Baby Ben	\$3.19
Blue Bird	\$1.60
Gilbert	95c
Tik Tok	95c
Black Bird	\$2.29
Sleep Meter	\$1.79

Excellent Quality Wash Cloths
Special, 19c 3 for 50c

These cloths are made of a good weight material and have dainty designs and color combinations. Stock up now while this low price is effective.

\$1.25 Hope Fountain Syringe
Special, 67c

This Syringe is fashioned of a good grade heavy rubber and is fully guaranteed to render satisfactory service. 2-quart capacity bag complete with rapid-flow rubber tube, metal cut-off and two hard rubber tip attachments. Special, 67c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

\$1.25 Hope Water Bottle, 67c

This water bottle is made of the same high quality rubber as the syringe and is also guaranteed. Special, 67c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

25c Rubber Bath Sponges
Special, 14c

These sponges are made of a quality pliable rubber. Very soft and will give long service. Makes the daily bath more enjoyable. Special, 14c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

\$1.25 Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes
Special, 69c

This is an exceptionally low price on this high quality brush. Made of stiff wild boar bristles set in a rubber cushioned base. Special, 69c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

25c Nail File Given With the Purchase of a 49c Quality Nail Brush

This special offer consists of a highly tempered steel nail file and an attractive fiber-bristle nail brush with a beautifully finished back. Special, 49c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Deth-Spray

Pint Can, 45c
Pint Can and Sprayer, 79c

During hot weather, extra precautions should be used to kill and prevent dreadful bugs and insects that infest the home. Nothing is safer nor more effective to use than this pleasant insecticide. Get a pint can and go over the house thoroughly from cellar to attic. It also may be sprayed on clothes to keep out moths.

Make Your Dog or Cat Happy Bathe With PET-SOPE Wonder Liquid Soap

Leaves hair soft and fluffy—Kills Fleas—relieves itch, other skin troubles. Nonpoisonous, antiseptic, germicidal.

Rubber Gloves
79c Pair

Made of heavy rubber and are fully guaranteed. They afford great protection to the hands while doing housework.

Eavenson's Cold Cream Soap
Only 25c

For Beautiful Skin From Head to Toes

The present-day fashions decree filmy garments, and you are sure to want to have lovely white skin. Eavenson's Cold Cream Soap is a favorite beauty asset of a lot of women who could never use ordinary soap on their skin. It contains a generous per cent of pure cold cream, with other valuable ingredients that quickly aid a beautiful complexion. A trial will convince you of its unusual merits.

Mrs. Thomas' Rubber Baby Pants
Special, 29c

These pants are made of a quality grade pure gum rubber that withstands hard wear. Elastic waist and leg bands that fit comfortably. Special, 29c pair.

Take a Kodak With You!

Kodaks \$5 Up
Cameras 98c Up

Just think of the chances for pictures. You can "live over again" those happy and amusing moments of your vacation if you take a KODAK with you.

In all of our stores you will find a complete assortment of Cameras and Kodaks. Our salespeople will be glad to show the different models to you.

"Something Every Man Should Have!"

Ever-Ready Shaving Cabinet
Special, 99c

All the needs for a clean, smooth shave in a handsome white enameled, rustproof metal cabinet. It contains a regular 35c tube of Safee Shaving Cream, Ever-Ready Safety Razor and blades.

"Lemco" Garment Bags
Special, 10c; 3 for 25c

A specially treated garment bag that is absolutely moth proof. Large and roomy and will keep out dust and dirt. An unusually large purchase permits us to quote this low price.

For Beautiful Teeth Healthy Mouth and Gums

Listerine Antiseptic, 23c, 43c, 78c	Iodent, 39c
Musolident, 42c, 89c	Car-Mac, 39c
Lavoris, 21c, 42c, 79c	Dentox, 53c
Pepsodent, 39c	Lyon's Tooth Powder, 19c
Kolynos, 25c	Forhan's, 29c, 43c
	Squibb's, 33c

75c Kaptiv Lilac Lotion
Special, 31c

A delightful lotion for after shaving to prevent the face from becoming sore and irritated. A few drops on the handkerchief renders a pleasing effect. Special, 31c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

35c Peoples Furniture Polish
Special, 21c

A high grade polish that makes old furniture appear as new. Excellent for shining automobile bodies. Special, generous sized bottle, 21c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

39c Leatherette Shopping Bags
Special, 27c

These bags are made of an excellent quality leatherette material and have convenient easy-grip handles. Large and roomy and will accommodate a number of packages. Special, 27c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

25c Genuine Leather Key Cases
Special, 19c

These cases are made of genuine leather and have holders for a number of keys. Prevents the wear on clothing. Very compact and easy to carry in the pocket.

RATHBONE IS SPEAKER AT EMERSON EXERCISES

Thirty-Five Are Graduated by
School at L'Aiglon Club
Ceremonies.

TEN AWARDED HONORS

Most of the failures in careers today are due to a wrong start, Representative Henry R. Rathbone of Illinois told 35 graduates of Emerson institute speaking last night at the annual commencement exercise of the school held in the L'Aiglon club at Eighteenth and Columbia roads.

The speaker said the greatest difficulty was in finding the work for which one is most suited and he urged the students not to tire in searching for their life choice in work. "When you find it," he said, "enter into your work, heart and soul, for there you will find true happiness."

Winslow H. Randolph, principal of the school, presided and conferred the degrees. Dancing followed the exercises.

Miss Perle Knight led the graduating class in scholarship with an average grade of 95.4 per cent, nine other students receiving an average grade of 90 per cent and were graduated with honor. They were: Herbert Henry Bartlett, Morris Chase, Edward Joseph Fanfili, Wilson Clark Fluke, Miss Helen Rebecca Markley, Robert Cecil McPherson, Erin B. Peatross, William Theodore Ritenour, Robert Shelton Snyder.

Names of the other graduates followed: William Ware Adams, Naomi Boyd, Miss Anna Chase, Raymond E. Coon, Miss Dorothy Flax, Miss Rose Glueck, Archibald D. Hawley, James Edmund Harrell, Edwin Hobson Hunter, Miss Virginia Jackson, Miss Dorothea Knauer, Thomas P. Littlepage, Jr., Miss Mary Alice McColligan, Miss Grace E. McDermott, Lawrence W. Murphy, Miss Isabel M. Ordick, Benjamin Risher, Edwin Hobart Richards, Daniel Ready, Wallace Hill Rhodes, Miss Bessie Sadle, Phyllis Shackelford, William E. Swan, Benjamin Turfitt, Louis Mackall Young.

Capital to Celebrate National Apple Week

Celebration by the city of Washington of national apple week, October 31 to November 5, will be arranged by the Washington Apple Week association which was formed for that purpose at a meeting of local marketers Friday in the City club.

The new association aims at winning a second cup for Washington for the best celebration of the week in cities of over 50,000 population. Washington won the cup last year. The officers of the association are: B. M. Knobel, president, and E. L. Roberts, secretary-treasurer. Members of the advisory board are H. F. Hodgeson, G. Harry Leishear, G. C. Milley, A. N. Murphy and S. T. Price.

\$1,000,000 Is Given For Needy Children

Brookton, Mass., June 19 (By A. P.).—A \$1,000,000 fund, to be known as the "Amy D. Pratt and Oscar C. Davis Foundation," has been established by Edward B. Davis, of this city, New York and Texas. The income of the foundation will be used for charitable purposes among the needy children of Massachusetts and principally of Brookton and vicinity.

Mr. Davis, who several years ago placed his entire fortune and much money his friends raised for his benefit, into an oil project in Texas, recently sold a part of the holding of his company to the Magnolia Petroleum Co. for \$12,100,000.

Five Groups to Hold Outings at Beach

Five organizations will hold outings this week at Chesapeake Beach, carrying about 7,000 excursionists to the resort. The Northeast Business Men's association will go to the Beach Wednesday. Two hundred are expected to attend. More than 5,000 persons are expected to attend the annual outing of the Letter Carriers' association Thursday, Friday the Sunday schools of Trinity Episcopal Church and Central M. E. Church, South, will visit the Beach, carrying about 1,500. One hundred and fifty members of the Washington Transportation club will go to the resort on Saturday.

Man Dies After Fall Against Radiator

William Anderson, 56 years old, 105 Second street northwest, was fatally injured last night when he fell in a room of his home and struck his head against a radiator. He died in an ambulance while being taken to Emergency hospital. Death was caused by hemorrhage of the brain, physicians said.

Fall Dahlia Show To Be Held at Hotel

The annual fall dahlia show of the National Capital Iris and Dahlia society will be held in the May flower hotel. It was announced yesterday. Because of the backward season, the society decided not to set a definite date until later. In its announcement, the society sought to dispel the impression among some amateur dahlia growers that they do not have a chance at the show. It was pointed out that in the past some of the most beautiful specimens were exhibited by growers whose gardens limited them to the growing of from ten to 50 plants.

Federal Bar Society Seeks More Members

An intensive campaign for new members is about to be made by the Federal Bar association, composed of members of the legal profession employed by the United States government. Branches of the association, which has its headquarters here, are being organized in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Denver, Philadelphia and other cities.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS' CAMP WILL OPEN FRIDAY

Full Quota of 100 Enrolled in
First Group; New Equip-
ment Provided.

Camp Lettis, the Y. M. C. A. summer camp for boys, 10 miles from Washington on the Rhode river, will open Friday with a full quota of 100 boys. Earl B. Fuller, director of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. announced yesterday. The camp will remain open until September 2, and boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years will pass two-week vacation periods there throughout the summer.

The camp site takes in 217 acres of wooded and open property donated by John C. Lettis, for many years a member of the board of managers of the Y. M. C. A. It is equipped with permanent buildings, tents, two bathing beaches, two baseball fields, two night courts, one volleyball court and several boats. Since last year a new road has been opened through the camp property from the Annapolis May State highway. New electric light, water and sewerage systems have been installed.

An adult is placed in charge of every seven boys, and camp emblems are awarded those who maintain a high standard of excellence as campers, through the summer. A cup is presented to the best camper for each two-week period by the Lions club of Washington, while a larger cup is awarded the "honorary camper" at the end of the year. Delegation of campers from the Wilmington, Del. Y. M. C. A. will visit the camp this summer. Director Earl B. Fuller will be in charge.

BERLIN CRISIS HINGES ON PLEBISCITE TODAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
election of 1925 which returned President von Hindenburg to the executive office.
If the confiscation measure is approved at tomorrow's plebiscite, four kings, six grand dukes, five dukes, seven princes and their respective dynasties will be disposed of their landed properties which are believed to be worth 3,000,000,000 marks.
Opponents of confiscation without compensation have argued steadily that success of the expropriation law would be an obvious precursor to a wave of diluted bolshevism. They contend that the issue is one which is bound up solely with the sanctity of private property.

The closing hours of the campaign, however, found the bourgeoisie parties seeking to influence their following by the assertion that endorsement of confiscation would be a deliberate blow to Germany's credit abroad and would destroy her future prospects for foreign credits.
Liberal citations of the principles of law, justice and ethics by the foes of the seizure of princely properties are countered by Biblical quotations by the radical.
"Not a penny for princes," the socialists cry, quoting Isaiah 1:13: "Thy princes are rebellious and companions; they despise every one loveth gifts, and followeth after rewards; they judge not the fatherless, neither doth the cause of the widow come unto them."

A lack of unity has marked the policy of both the centrist and democratic parties in connection with the referendum. Although leading democrats, such as Count von Bernstorff, Dr. von Siemens, the industrial leader, and Dr. Schiffer, former minister of justice, have opposed the confiscation scheme openly, the party had decreed that the matter is one for the individual conscience to decide. It is expected, however, that the bulk of democrats will vote in favor of the measure.

INSPECTION IS MADE OF CAMP GOOD WILL

Camp Good Will will be opened on June 30 as originally planned, members of the summer outings committee announced yesterday after inspection tour of the site. Tents have been erected, alterations made and other arrangements for opening unusually advanced, it was reported.

The Kiwanis club has presented the camp diet kitchen for babies with a completely equipped electric refrigerating plant, which will be installed this week. The committee has also arranged for construction of an ice box for the kitchen, sufficiently large to take care of the 50 gallons of milk as well as affording storage space for meat, fruits and vegetables. At Camp Pleasant a storage water tank has been installed to give a supplementary flow of water for the swimming pool and other purposes.

Southern Unitarian church has donated \$200 which will be used to provide a trained nurse for the baby pavilion at Camp Good Will. The Junior League has given Camp Good Will \$300 for the purchase of milk, and Camp Pleasant \$200 for the same purpose. The capacity of Camp Good Will is 600 and of Camp Pleasant, 500, divided into four parties of two weeks each. Contributions for the maintenance of the camps are being received by the summer outings committee, 1022 Eleventh street northwest.

CITIZENS' BODY TO HOLD CELEBRATION ON JULY 4

Michigan Park Association
Will Have Ball Game
and Events.

FAULKNER IS IN CHARGE

One of the most elaborate Fourth of July celebrations of the city is being planned by the Michigan Park Citizens association. The most conspicuous feature of the event will be a parade of the children of the section from Twelfth and Upshur streets northeast to the athletic field at Eleventh and Perry streets. Prizes will be given for costumes worn in the parade. A band will lead the march.

A flag raising will be held in the athletic field. The association is endeavoring to have a detachment of soldiers from Fort Myer present for this event. Special music will be provided, and the exercises will include the reading of the Declaration of Independence and a pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Following an athletic contest will be held, including foot races, potato races, sack races and show races. The day will be finished with a baseball game.

Robert R. Faulkner, president of the association, is in general charge of the event. E. B. Pettus is general chairman of entertainment, and M. J. Killen, general treasurer. The following are chairmen on special committees: Mrs. J. A. Kieran, parade; J. Connelly, publicity; E. J. Brennan, printing; Mrs. James F. Costello, entertainment; H. H. Hodinott, prizes; R. Green, decorations, and Franklin Howe, athletics.

RADICALS AT PARIS INSIST ON CONTROL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

a ministry of the Left. The "young Turk" section of the radical-socialist group, which yesterday engineered the resolution in the party conference against Herriot's cooperation in the proposed Briand nonpartisan ministry, were especially insistent on this.
Thus politics again is king and France's fiscal dilemma, as serious as Herriot's refusal to continue his efforts. He announced tonight that he would notify President Doumergue one way or the other tomorrow.
Rise of Dictatorship.

France was never riper for the entry of a dictator on the scene than today, but at present there seems to be no dictator on the horizon. The radical-socialists, the largest single party in the chamber, are on record against cooperation with the right wing. So long as this party remains intact, France will be at the mercy of the cartel des gauches, and the radical-socialists in the ministry will be in turn at the mercy of the 100 socialists who will give the balance of power to the cartel majority. The socialists, as is often pointed out, are in reality more radical than the radical-socialists.

The country's parliamentary system, therefore, falls utterly in the present crisis, and a ministry of non-partisan character or a wise dictatorship would seem to be the only forces capable of applying the measures necessary for the financial restoration.
Before he was forced to call in the socialist tonight, Herriot had conferred with the members of the commission of experts appointed by Briand to work out a program. Most of these members are distinguished bankers who acquired their wealth by the conclusion they already had reached. The main scheme, which gained the approval of the prospective premier, included something approaching the Dawes plan with reference to the internal debt problem.

The committee decided that the 50,000,000,000 francs worth of national defense bonds, which are a heavy burden on the treasury, could be turned over to a consortium of French banks which would assume full responsibility upon the security and assets to be found in France's share in the German railway bonds. The latter bonds amount to 11,000,000,000 gold marks—\$2,750,000,000—and France's share is 52 per cent or upward of 6,000,000,000 gold marks. With the government thus relieved of billions of paper francs, its immediate indebtedness to the experts believe stabilization of the franc might be attempted after other internal measures were taken, as well as the ratification of the Franco-American debt agreement and some kind of settlement of the French debt to Great Britain.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued in Rockville for the marriage of Andrew W. Dennison, 42 years old, and Miss Katherine R. Dennison, 25, both of Washington; John J. Ryan, 28, and Miss Anna J. Mulvihill, 19, both of Washington; Joseph A. Minor, 42, of Vienna, Va., and Miss Mabel L. Southern, 31, of Blenheim, Va.

Cooke Vote on School Hours.

The question of lengthening school hours and holding school for a half day on Saturday will be voted on by the Henry D. Cooke Home and School association at a meeting in the school auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Ross will preside.

H. Odenthal Named City Club Secretary

H. J. Odenthal, formerly an executive officer in the bureau of engraving and printing, has been appointed executive secretary of the City club. His first big task will be to complete arrangements for the dedication of the clubhouse of the Beaver Dam Golf and Country club, acquired for its membership by the City club. The dedication will take place July 10.

For ten years prior to the world war, Mr. Odenthal was associated with the M. A. Leese Optical Co. In 1917 he obtained a commission in the army air service, eventually being made chief of organization and personnel. In the latter part of 1919 he was severely injured in an airplane crash while en route to Langley field and was confined in government hospitals for more than two years.

COL. HOPKINS' RITES TOMORROW MORNING

Services Will Be in Church of
Epiphany; Pallbearers
Are Named.

Funeral services for Col. Archibald Hopkins, who died Friday afternoon at his residence, 1826 Massachusetts avenue, will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips, rector, will officiate. Interment will be in Arlington cemetery.

Representatives of organizations in which Col. Hopkins once held an important position and many of which he founded, have been asked to act as honorary pallbearers. Last night the following acceptances had been received: Commissioner Rudolph, representing the Associated Charities; Dean Hodgkins, representing George Washington university; Brig. Gen. George Richmond, representing the Sons of the Revolution; Brig. Gen. C. L. McCawley, representing the Alibi club; Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers, representing the Metropolitan club; Chief Justice Campbell, representing the United States Court of Claims; and Henry B. Spencer, representing Garfield hospital. Representatives of the Loyal Legion and the Association for Constitutional Government will be announced later.

A statement from George Washington university in connection with the death of Col. Hopkins, reads as follows: "Col. Archibald Hopkins became a member of the board of trustees on June 7, 1910, and gave sixteen years of distinguished service to the university as a member of its governing board and as a warm friend of higher education in the District. He was untiring in winning friends for the university and in bringing in needed support. Col. Hopkins became a member of the executive committee October 17, 1910, and vice chairman of the board February 20, 1911. In addition to these offices he served continuously on important committees. His wise, personal influence, energetic activity and devotion made him a dominant figure in the university's life and a conspicuous figure in its success."

72 CONCERTS GIVEN IN CAPITAL HOSPITALS

Homes and Orphanage In-
cluded in Winter Work
of City's Clubs.

Seventy-two concerts were given in hospitals and institutions this winter and spring by organizations affiliated with the Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Pearl Waugh reported at the board meeting of the federation for the season, recently held.

Among the hospitals and institutions where concerts were given were Walter Reed hospital, Mount Alto hospital, Salvation Army social center, Washington City orphanage, St. Elizabeth's hospital, the District Jail, Tuberculosis hospital, the Methodist home, and the Epiphany homes.

Several organizations formed their own groups and volunteered for one or more concerts. The concerts, it was reported, were of special benefit to those confined to their beds by illness.

Jones to Address Women.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas L. Jones will deliver an address at a meeting of the Women's Republican Political Study club this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. building. Mr. Jones is president of the Coolidge and Dawes club. Music will be furnished by the Pogue orchestra. The public will be welcome.

Policeman, Ill, Falls to Street.

While returning to his precinct station from police court yesterday, Policeman William Pennington, of the Fourth precinct, became suddenly ill and fell to the street at Seventh and D streets northwest. He was taken to Emergency hospital, and treated for lacerations of the scalp and a possible fracture of the skull.

DENTIST

Special Set of Teeth \$10
Upper or Lower
Crowns, as Low as \$5
Fillings, as Low as \$1
Examination Free
DR. MOTLEY
613 7th St. N. W.
Opposite Patent Office

TWO DIVERS SAVE SELVES ON BOTTOM OF OCEAN

Workers Under S-51 Dig Out
When Tunnel Caves In
on Them.

WORK IN THE BLACKNESS

(By the Associated Press.)

A tale of the courage of two navy divers, Chief Torpedomen Francis G. Smith and Raymond C. Wilson, in connection with the work in progress of the sunken submarine S-51 from the ocean bed 15 miles at sea off Block Island, was unfolded in an official account made public yesterday at the Navy Department.

Each man, working in icy water at a depth of 130 feet below the

surface to tunnel under the sunken hull, found himself trapped by the caving in of the sand tunnel behind him. They were buried alive beneath the hull of the wreck. Each coolly reversed the flow of the high pressure fire hose with which he was driving his tunnel and fought his way out again to the ocean floor, only to turn back at once into the tunnel and go on with the job.

"They worked in utter blackness in a long narrow tunnel," the official account said. "The heavy sand washed out from in front of them settled in the rear and closed up their exit. On two occasions divers had the tunnel cave in behind them and cut off their only means of escape. Each time the diver kept his head, managed to reverse his hose and wash his way backward to the outside."

Smith was born at McKees Rocks, Pa., enlisted at Cleveland and his residence now is 709 Dohrman street, West Park, McKees Rocks. Wilson was born at Dubuque, Iowa, enlisted at St. Louis and has a residence at 417 Madison street, Portsmouth, Va.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS OPENS PANAMA SESSION

Commemorates First Session,
Under Inspiration of
Bolívar in 1826.

WOMEN ALSO MEETING

(By A. P.)

The first business meeting of the Pan-American congress here opened today, after a formal inauguration of the congress at a brilliant ceremony in the National theater.

The congress is being held in commemoration of the first Pan-American congress which met in 1826 under the inspiration of Simon Bolívar, the hero of South American independence.

President Chari, in opening the meeting, expressed hope that the work of the congress would be fruitful and imperishable and would be founded on the ideals of Bolívar.

The Interamerican Congress of Women opened this afternoon at the National institute.

The American representatives at the central congress are Dr. William Jennings Prince, former minister to Panama and now a professor at Georgetown university; Dr. Charles W. Hackett and Senator Vernon Richardson, of Kentucky.

Boy Hit By Auto.

David W. Rowe, seven years old, 1157 Abbey place northeast was slightly injured when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile while crossing the street in front of his home last night. The driver picked up the lad and drove him to Sibley hospital, where he was treated for slight cuts and bruises on the body. The driver of the automobile left the hospital without making his identity known, according to police.

Sale Dresses Displayed in Our Seventh Street Windows. Sizes Grouped on Individual Racks to Facilitate Selection.

Satisfaction Since 1859

KING'S PALACE

810-818 Seventh Street

Extra preparations have been made for service. Plenty of salespeople and enlarged selling space to show the dresses most conveniently. Greater wrapping facilities have been provided for.

Another Thrilling Sale of More Than 1,500 New
SUMMER SILK DRESSES

Just Rushed in
From New York

We rushed right back to New York after the tremendously successful 2 for \$14 dress sale last week. Qualities were even better, styles smarter, and we were able to purchase in several days 1,500 of the finest dresses we have ever been able to offer at any price near this.

2 for \$14

Regular and Extra Sizes
16 to 44 and 46 to 50

Not a Dress Will Be Sold Singly!

Four Models
Sketches

Stunning Styles

Two-Piece Sport Models
Two-Piece Street Dresses
Boleros
Circular Skirts
Pleated Tiers
Slenderizing 1-Piece Styles
Velvet Effects
Dance Frocks

Afternoon Models
Embroidered Dresses
Long Sleeves
Short Sleeves
Georgette Capoteis
Hand-Fringed Motifs
New Fringed Types
Smocked Dresses

Waterproof Radiants
Sheer Georgettes
Printed Flat Crepes
Pastel Flat Crepes
Pastel Radiants
Striped Canton Crepes
Striped Washable Silks
Futuristic Printed Silks

Embroidered Silks
Dotted Silks
Colored Crepe de Chines
Flowered Chiffons
White Silks
Silk Laces with Georgette
Taffeta Party Frocks
Dotted Georgette

Two \$13 Dresses for \$14

Second Floor

No Dresses Sold Except in Pairs

Economy Kolumn

Erelet Embroidery, 80c Yard, 40-inch all-over, in white and ecru.
Baby Hurling, 45c Yard, 27-inch ruffled flouncing, embroidered top set on ruffle.
Val Lace, 12 Yards for 45c. Diamond mesh, fine quality, in white and ecru.
Pearl Buttons, 10c Card, 12 buttons on card, shank or sew through styles, 4 different kinds white and colors.
\$5.50 Hair Switches, \$1.08, 21-inch, 3 separate strand switches of wavy hair. All shades.
Street Floor

This Coupon is worth 12c to you. Clip it and bring it along.
Large Box Fan and 1 Cake Toilet Soap, 23c
Street Floor (P)

Children's Union Suits, 45c. Boys' and Girls' Waist-attachment Suits, with taped buttons. Sizes 2 to 12. Fine count madras.
Bodice-top Vests, in regular and extra sizes.
Children's Socks, 17c, 3 pairs for 50c. Plain colors, white and fancy tops; also all white. Perfect and irregular.
Double Extra Vests, 35c; 3 for \$1. Hand-top Vests, in sizes 46, 48 and 50.
Semi-elastic Sport Hose, 25c; 3 pairs for \$1. Richelle Rib Rayon Hose, in white and all colors.
Women's Union Suits, 39c and 45c. Hand-top suits, with shell or tight knee. Regular sizes, 30c, and extra sizes, 45c.
Double Extra Union Suits, 45c. Women's hand-top suits, with shell or tight knee.
Rayon Underwear, \$1. Perfect Quality Chemise and Step-ins, neatly trimmed with lace. All pastel tints.
Rayon Chemise, \$1.39. Lace trimmed, in regular and flapper lengths. Also Tailored Ungeon Suits. All colors. Perfect.
\$1.25 Rayon Chemise, \$1.00. Pastel shades in tailored and pretty lace trimmed styles.
\$1.25 Khaki Bloomers, \$1.00. Pleated onto a wide band. Elastic at knee. Girls' sizes, 8 to 24.
Infants' Bathing Suits, \$1.00. Usually \$1.25. One-piece style in all colors.
Toys \$1.50 Handmade Velle Dresses, \$1.25. Pastel shades in dainty styles. Embroidery in dainty Sizes 2 to 6.
7c and 8c Brassieres, 50c. Also bandeaux of fancy brocade, jersey, lace and satin.
\$1.00 Corsetette, 80c. Fancy striped fabric with elastic gorges at sides. Four hose supporters.

Cool Costume Slips for Summer Wear

\$1.98 Washable Slips, \$1.59

A very special group of slips made of nainsook, batiste, lingette, broadcloth, wotstik and satinette. Adorned with hand-made and val laces, Irish crochet medallions, filet and lace inserts, insertings and edges, hemstitching and ribbons. Hemstitched shoulder straps. Shadowproof hems. Sizes 36 to 44 and extra sizes 46 to 50.
(Second Floor.)

\$2.98 Milo-Sheen (rayon)

Costume Slips, \$1.98

Labeled Milo-sheen. Pastel and bright colors in bodice top style. Fancy ruffle on skirt or finished with two-inch embroidered hem. Also slips of sport satin. Sizes 36 to 44.

Special! Washable Slips, \$1.00

Regular and extra sizes 36 to 44 and 46 to 52—just imagine such a wonderful bargain. White nainsook and muslin slips with hand-made lace trimmings and hemstitching. Bodice top and built-up shoulders. Shadow-proof skirts.
Street Floor—King's Palace.

Housefurnishings Reduced in a June Sale!

Ready-to-Hang Awnings \$1.79

Fast Color Tan Stripes
Choice of 30, 36, 42 and 48 Inch Sizes
Heavy weight striped canvas awnings with tape-bound valance and flexible steel frame. Complete with ropes, pulleys and necessary fixtures for hanging.

Continental Window Screens

18x33 inch size.....49c
24x36 inch size.....59c
24x37 inch size.....69c
28x37 inch size.....79c
30x45 inch size.....98c
Sturdy frames of well-seasoned hardwood with center braces add strength. Extension screens.

Bamboo Porch Screens

Natural Color. Dark Green.
\$4 Screens, 5x8 ft.....\$2.98
\$5 Screens, 6x8 ft.....\$3.98
\$7 Screens, 8x8 ft.....\$4.98
\$4 Screens, 5x8 ft.....\$3.45
\$5 Screens, 6x8 ft.....\$4.45
\$7 Screens, 8x8 ft.....\$5.45
Third Floor—King's Palace.

25c Curtain Marquisette

12 1/2c Yd.

66-inch plain and bordered all-white Marquisette, in a splendid sette, in a splendid quality. Firmly textured and will withstand many launderings. A splendid quality for kitchen, bedroom and bathroom window curtains. Supply Summer needs.



The Ardmore

An exclusive Stetson Shop creation in all black patent leather or black satin with graceful one strap, high spike heels.

\$10
STETSON SHOE SHOP
1305 F Street
Under Raleigh Haberdasher Management.



A Pleasant Thought
for Your Feet

GROVER'S Foot Arch Shoes

"Pleasure," say the philosophers, "is the absence of pain." Which would seem to be a pretty thorough definition of Grover's Foot Arch Shoes, except that the pleasure becomes much greater when you think of the Style and Quality!

Ask about the complete line of the Famous Grover's Comfort House Shoes

**Family
SHOE STORE**
310-312 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
53 Years Satisfactory Service

BOYS VACATION BOYS GIRLS

Camp Red Cloud
Senior-Boys
12-18 Years
Yellowstone - Colorado
camping trip.
July 5-August 25.
5,075 miles.
17 States—10 cities.
8 week's trip, 6 weeks
camp, foot Pike's
Peak.
Tennis, golf, riding,
swimming, fishing,
round-up, rodeo, special
Pullman car.
Charge for entire trip,
including all expense
\$625
Phone for illustrated
booklet and further
information.

Camp Red Wing
Girls—6-18 Years
Rate, \$300
July 2-August 28
Beautiful location,
northern Pennsylv.
Silver Lake—1,800 ft.
elevation.
All athletic and recre-
ational features.
Eight weeks.
Special train to and
from Washington.
Resident nurse, infirmary.
Splendid health record.
Fine food, fresh vege-
tables.
Phone for catalog and
further information.

**Vacation (Sum-
mer) School**
Fourth year
Six weeks
June 21-July 30
Work accredited
Study, recreation, play
Cool, 1st floor class
rooms.
Cafeteria, play-
grounds, base ball,
2 swimming pools.
Tuition, \$36.
Camp Red Cloud
Junior Boys
6-12 Years
July 2-August 28.
Rate, \$275.
Phone for bulletin and
further information.

Summer Activities Department

Sidwells' Friends School

1811 Eye St. N.W. Main 284

Where to Stop, Dine and Shop

Where to Dine
DANISH ROSE CAFE
721 17th Street
Fr. 1785

The Anchor
Restaurant
1900
Que Street
BLUE MOON
DINNER, \$1.50
5:30 to 8
SUNDAY, JUNE 20.
Call a Hamilton
Rabbit, Oliver
Bouillon Chicken
New Potatoes
Asparagus
Corn on Cob
Hearts of Lettuce
Braised Potatoes
Raspberry Ice Cream
Relish, Coffee
TELEPHONE POTOMAC 336

Hotel Directory
PORTLAND HOTEL
14th Street, Thomas Circle and
Vermont Ave.
Rooms with and without pri-
vate bath, \$2 per day and up.
Splendid Location.

Sightseeing
THE GRAY LINE
MOTOR TOURS
MT. VERNON \$2
Visiting Home and Tomb
of George Washington;
also Christ Church and
Masonic Lodge Rooms in
Alexandria.
Lv. 1417 Pa. Ave. N.W.
(Opp. Post Office)
10, 1, 2 P. M.

Hotel Directory
Hotel Inn
87 rooms, 30 suites, \$10.50 rooms, \$14
with toilet, shower and lavatory, \$10; 2 in
room, 50c extra. Rooming House.

THE MANCHESTER
1416 M STREET N.W.
Room and bath, elevator and
phone. Home cooking.
Delightful Summer Location.
TILDEN HALL
Apartment Hotel.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Sweeping Lawns—Shade Trees.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Furnished and unfurnished suites of
1 and 2 rooms, with kitchen and bath.
Elevator and switchboard service. Cafe.
Reasonable rates.
CALL CLEVELAND 2647.

ARLINGTON COUNTY PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN PLANS ANNOUNCED

Advantages of Community to
Be Exploited to All
Outsiders.

COMMERCE CHAMBER
IS SPONSORING MOVE

Topley Is Elected President
of the Cherrydale Fire
Department.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va.

Plans for carrying the campaign
of publicity have been completed
by the recently appointed com-
mittee from the Arlington County
Chamber of Commerce, according
to E. L. Kirkpatrick, last night.

The committee consists of E. L.
Kirkpatrick, chairman and included,
J. M. Minar, A. J. Webb, J. H.
Warner, R. H. Forman, Frank
Scott, Florence E. Ward, C. H.
Greathouse, G. A. Collier, Gertrude
L. Cracker and A. B. Campbell.

For the purpose of carrying on
the work of the committee, and in
order that a booklet may be com-
piled giving the most complete data
that the county may be properly
developed, the committee has been
subdivided into groups for the pur-
pose of gathering the necessary data.

The committee as divided will
cover the following subjects: Popu-
lation, real estate development,
residential advantages, J. M. Minar;
geographic location, proximity to
Washington, proximity to other
places of interest, A. J. Webb;
scenic development, Miss Florence
E. Ward; bridges, Frank Scott;
public utilities, R. H. Forman;
banks, Frank Scott; schools and
health, E. L. Kirkpatrick, and so-
cial, fraternal and civic, C. H.
Greathouse.

William D. Topley was unani-
mously elected president of the
Cherrydale fire department at the
annual meeting held at the fire
house last night.

Other officers elected were, C.
C. Donaldson, vice president; E. C.
Johnson, secretary; E. B. Chap-
man, financial secretary; T. F.
Horne, treasurer; William W.
Wells, chief; Frank R. Smith,
deputy chief; battalion chiefs, H.
C. Roberts and Charles Hager, and
C. E. Vermillion, sr., fire marshal,
who was unanimously reelected,
having served the department for
eighteen years.

Members of the board of directors
to serve three years, are C. C.
Donaldson, F. R. Keester and
Frank Williams.
Pending a further investigation
into the gaming law as affecting
games of chance or skill at car-
nivals no further plans will be made
for the annual carnival held at the
Cherrydale fire department.

The law as enforced at the re-
cent carnival given by the Lyon
Village Citizens association will
make it impossible for the depart-
ment to make money enough for
the maintenance of the depart-
ment, it was stated by officers last
night.

According to Dr. P. M. Chiche-
ster, county health officer, the chest
clinics will be discontinued during
the month of July or August. They
will be resumed in September as
follows: Cherrydale, Wednesday,
September 1; Clarendon, health
center, September 8, and Jefferson
district health center, September 15.

The baby clinics will be con-
tinued through the summer.
The T. A. treatment for the pre-
vention of diphtheria will be given
at each of these clinics, and at the
office of the health department at
the courthouse every Saturday be-
tween 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Claude J. Ives was elected chief
patriarch of the Arlington encamp-
ment at the annual election of offi-
cers held in the Odd Fellows temple
at Clarendon last night. Other offi-
cers elected were C. J. Eschman,
senior warden; William L. Bragg,
high priest; Frank Davis, junior
warden; Thomas S. O'Halloran,
scribe, and P. P. Davis, treasurer.
Appointive officers are to be an-
nounced at the next meeting.

The newly elected officers will be
installed by grand patriarch of
Newport News, Va., July 2.

According to the records of County
Commissioner of Revenue Harry
K. Green, during the last week
there have been issued nine building
permits which represent a total of
\$30,450. The records since April
1, show that a total of 171 permits
for new buildings have been issued,
making a total of \$679,111.33.

A suit for divorce was filed in
the office of the clerk of the court
by John W. Rison against Gertrude
Baker Rison on the grounds of
desertion.
Election of officers will be the
principal business to be considered
at the monthly meeting of the Ar-
lington County School Federation
to be held in the auditorium of the
Washington-Lee High School
Wednesday night. President J.
Stirling Moran, will preside.
Following the election it is un-
derstood that plans will be for-
mulated for the holding of a Fourth
of July celebration of the 150th
anniversary of the signing of the
Declaration of Independence.
It is proposed to have all civic
organizations of the county take
part; a program will be announced
following the meeting Wednesday
night.

was fined \$28.25 by Judge Harry
R. Thomas yesterday.
Emery Hosmer, one of the coun-
ty's young attorneys, who at 1 a. m.
on the morning of May 22 surprised
a few of his friends by calling them
to assist him in obtaining a marriage
license, was presented a handsome
silver serving set by his friends at
the courthouse yesterday. Young
Hosmer married Miss Gladys A.
Moore, of Evansville, Ind.
Hosmer was on his way to attend
police court yesterday, his usual
custom. When entering the court-
house, instead of going to the po-
lice court room, where he found the
county officials assembled.

Bailey Myers has the distinction
of being the first student to gradu-
ate from the Washington-Lee High
school, said S. P. Vandersliver, prin-
cipal, last night. There will be no
regular graduation exercises. By-
ars will receive his diploma Tues-
day morning.
At the opening of the school last
fall, it was not planned to extend
to the twelfth grade. This will be
accomplished at the opening of the
fall session, he said.

The public schools of Arlington
county will close Wednesday, ac-
cording to an announcement from
the office of County Superintendent
Fletcher Kemp yesterday.

The town council of Potomac
will hold its first monthly meeting
in the new town hall tomorrow
night at 8 o'clock. Mayor Charles
L. Adams presiding.
The building will be formally
turned over to the town authori-
ties Wednesday, and the council
will formulate plans for a public
reception of the site of which will
be announced later.

Tuesday night there will be a
meeting of the Washington group
of the American County Life as-
sociation at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. E. L. Kirkpatrick, Aurora
Heights.

Plans for the coming conference
of the national association to be
held in Washington in November
will be fully explained by Henry
Israel, executive secretary of the
national association.
The meeting will be attended by
representatives from the United
States Department of Agriculture,
American Red Cross, Boy and Girl
Scouts of America, National Catho-
lic Welfare association, bureau of
education of United States, and
Universities of Maryland and West
Virginia.

The newly elected officers of the
George Washington chapter De Mo-
ray will be installed by the Robert
Le Bruce chapter, of Washington, at
Wednesday night in the Masonic
temple at Clarendon.

Determined they shall have sewers
and finding their funds low, citi-
zens of Aurora Heights Sanitary
corporation met yesterday and with
pick and shovel filled in the ditches
as the workmen laid the sewer
pipes.
"With such commanding com-
munity spirit how can our section
help but develop," said E. L. Kirk-
patrick last night.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE
Sun rises..... 4:42 High tide 3:16 3:33
Sun sets..... 7:37 Low tide 10:12 10:19

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,
Washington, Saturday, June 19—8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia:
Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair with
rising temperature; gentle northerly winds.
For Virginia—Cloudy Sunday; possibly
showers in south portion; Monday fair; rising
temperature in the interior; moderate to fresh
northeast winds.
For Maryland—Fair Sunday; Monday fair
with rising temperature; moderate to fresh
north and northeast winds.
The northeastern disturbance is now New-
foundland. Part six inches. A distance of considerable
intensity is over the Rocky mountain region.
The area of high pressure covers the lake region, Alaska, 30.20
inches, and extends to the Gulf of Mexico, 30.02, on the
north Pacific coast. Roseburg, 30.10, and east
Berkeley, 30.08 inches. During the last 24
hours showers have occurred in the Ohio
and Kentucky region, and in the Gulf of Mexico
and the northern Atlantic States, and as scattered
showers over the northern Rocky mountain re-
gion, the northern plateau, and the Pacific
States. Temperatures have fallen in the in-
terior of the Rocky mountain region, and in the
northern plateau region, while warmer weather
has prevailed in the plains States and the
Mississippi valley.
The outlook is for mostly fair weather
Sunday and Monday in the States east of the
Mississippi river, except that there will
be showers in the Sunday in the southern
States. Temperatures will not change ma-
terially on Sunday, but will rise on Monday.

Local Weather Report.
Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 68; 4
a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 66; 10 a. m., 71;
12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 70; 4 p. m., 71;
6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 70; 10 p. m., 62. High-
est, 72; lowest, 66. Relative humidity—8 a.
m., 61; 2 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 48. Rain-
fall, 0.0. Wind, S. by E., 10 m.p.h. Hours of
sunshine, 1.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 9.
DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation
since January 1, 1925, 9.75 degrees.
Since January 1, 1926, 6.04 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since June 1,
1926, 4.8 degrees.

Temperatures and Precipitation.
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours
ended at 8 p. m., Saturday.
Highest. Lowest. Sat. Rain-
fall. Night. 8 p. m. fall.
Washington, D. C. 71 68 0.0
Annapolis, Md. 70 67 0.0
Arlington, Va. 71 68 0.0
Alexandria, Va. 70 67 0.0
Baltimore, Md. 70 67 0.0
Richmond, Va. 70 67 0.0
Harrisburg, Pa. 70 67 0.0
Buffalo, N. Y. 70 67 0.0
Cleveland, Ohio. 70 67 0.0
Cincinnati, Ohio. 70 67 0.0
Chicago, Ill. 70 67 0.0
Dayton, Ohio. 70 67 0.0
Des Moines, Iowa. 70 67 0.0
Detroit, Mich. 70 67 0.0
Indianapolis, Ind. 70 67 0.0
Jacksonville, Fla. 70 67 0.0
Kansas City, Mo. 70 67 0.0
Little Rock, Ark. 70 67 0.0
Louisville, Ky. 70 67 0.0
Marquette, Mich. 70 67 0.0
Memphis, Tenn. 70 67 0.0
Miami, Fla. 70 67 0.0
Mobile, Ala. 70 67 0.0
New Orleans, La. 70 67 0.0
North Platte, Neb. 70 67 0.0
Omaha, Neb. 70 67 0.0
Philadelphia, Pa. 70 67 0.0
Pittsburgh, Pa. 70 67 0.0
Portland, Me. 70 67 0.0
Portland, Ore. 70 67 0.0
Salt Lake City, Utah. 70 67 0.0
St. Louis, Mo. 70 67 0.0
St. Paul, Minn. 70 67 0.0
San Antonio, Tex. 70 67 0.0
San Diego, Calif. 70 67 0.0
San Francisco, Calif. 70 67 0.0
Savannah, Ga. 70 67 0.0
Seattle, Wash. 70 67 0.0
Springfield, Ill. 70 67 0.0
Tampa, Fla. 70 67 0.0
Toledo, Ohio. 70 67 0.0
Vicksburg, Miss. 70 67 0.0

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Kidridge C. and Blanch Blanton, girl.
George and Dora Scott, boy.
William and Mabel Tippet, boy.
Christopher and Annie T. Robinson, boy.
Sprue and Elizabeth Economopoulos, boy.
John F. and Eva M. Stansbury, girl.
Sidney L. and Marian D. Conner, girl.
George W. and Janet Saunders, boy.
Ralph D. and Irene Freer, girl.
John W. and Edna E. Mack, girl twins.
Michael and Helena Tetter, girl.
John L. and Esther Berlin, girl.
Theodore and Barbara E. Schlenker, girl.
William and Fannie Williams, girl.
James and Gail Hays, girl.
Clarence and Cora Day, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Waltermore Bernard Deack, 85 yrs., Little
Sisters of the Poor and Annie Robinson,
Percival Pickett, 72 yrs., 1833 Park rd.,
Frances Hilderley, 76 yrs., 904 Rittenhouse
st.,
Elizabeth Brandt, 68 yrs., 1103 Clifton st.,
The Rev. H. A. Dalton,
Virginia A. Allen, 59 yrs., Walter Reed hos-
pital,
George Luther Clayton, 59 yrs., 715 Law-
rence st.,
Margaret Ferguson, 56 yrs., Georgetown
hospital,
Eleanor R. Conley, 55 yrs., 3154 Q st. n.w.,
George W. Barton, 55 yrs., 1824 Monroe
st.,
Edward Turner, 44 yrs., George Washing-
ton hospital,
Frank A. Wiegand, 42 yrs., Georgetown hos-
pital,
Drummond Neill, 32 yrs., 1723 Kilbourne
st.,
Thomas J. House, 22 yrs., on route Casualty
hospital.

Pomeroy Visson, 1 mo., Children's hospital,
Infant of Christine and Annie Robinson,
6 lbs., 817 Longfellow st.,
Infant of William and Serena Cooper, 2
hrs., Columbia hospital,
Julia Coleman, 31 yrs., 920 Third st. n.e.,
James Cronin, 28 yrs., Walter Reed hos-
pital,
Edmond Coleman, 23 yrs., Walter Reed hos-
pital,
Gabriel Aiken, 27 yrs., Walter Reed hos-
pital,
Vance Daniel, 1 yr., 1636 Kramer st. n.e.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

William Stone, 20, and Margaret Brown,
22. The Rev. P. A. Scott.
Herbert Thorne, 23, of Port Folio, and
Jean Chase, 21, of St. Georges Island, Md.
The Rev. C. S. Coale.
Howard Pearson, 27, and Mary J. Ritchie,
21. The Rev. H. A. Dalton.
Robert C. Dunlap, 28, and Norma L. Ger-
ard, 27. The Rev. W. C. Eisenberger.
William J. Larson, 21, and Jewell M. Keen,
19. The Rev. D. C. Keenan.
Joseph W. Howell, 22, and Ida W. Kroft,
21. The Rev. H. A. Dalton.
John Smith, 21, and Beulah Thomas, 18.
The Rev. E. E. Visman.
Hector J. Macdonald, 25, and Mary A.
Stephens, 23. The Rev. E. O. Clarke.
Harry L. Blackwell, 29, of Raleigh, Tenn.,
and Ellen B. Larson, 21, of St. Cloud, Minn.,
The Rev. W. C. Wainwright.
Raymond C. May, 27, of 223 E. st. n.e., and
Gladys V. Tomlin, 27, of 1000 14th st. n.e.,
The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.
Thomas L. North, 46, and Nana M. Reg-

nelle, 46, both of Baltimore. The Rev. W.
F. McIlwain.
Frank H. Hitchcock, 23, and Louise Burk-
hard, 25. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.
Kenneth T. Humphrey, 21, and Elizabeth E.
Smith, 21. The Rev. L. R. Frank.
George E. Palmer, 22, and Charlotte L.
Keyser, 17. The Rev. B. R. Moton.
Frederick H. Maples, 22, and Ella John-
son, 19. The Rev. A. J. Oude.
Louis Sickle, 24, and Frances Shapiro, 18.
The Rev. G. Stevenson.
Robert G. Sullivan, 23, and Florence B.
Henderson, 19. The Rev. S. C. Coale.
Thomas H. Andrews, 28, and Anna M. Bur-
gess, 24, both of Philadelphia. The Rev. G.
B. Austin.
Elmer Bayard, 24, and Peggy Nolan, 19.
The Rev. H. A. Dalton.
Harvey W. Ruffner, 25, of Warrenton, and
Mary Conrad, 23, of The Plains, Va. The
Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Eugene McCre, 30, and Lulu Gillan, 23. The
Rev. A. J. Taylor.
Ivory E. Johnson, 30, and Mary R. But-
ler, 16, both of Richmond. The Rev. J. E.
Briggs.
Harry E. Hagley, 50, and Lavinia R. Ander-
son, 41, of Haverhill. The Rev. G. M. Cum-
mings.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, June 19.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Colombo, from Naples.

SAIL MONDAY.

Sangamon, for Oran.

River Hudson, for Alexandria.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Martha Washington, for Trieste.

Patris, for Naples.

Frederick VIII, for Copenhagen.

Byron, for Piraeus.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Belgenland, from Antwerp; due at pier
63, North river, Sunday.

Caronia, from Havre; due at pier
58, North river, Sunday.

Suffren, from Havre; due at pier
58, North river, Sunday.

Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at
pier 66, North river, Sunday.

Minnekahda, from London; due at
pier 58, North river, Monday.

Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at
pier 63, North river, Tuesday.

United States, from Copenhagen; due
at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.

Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier
34, North river, Tuesday.

American Farmer, from London; due
at pier 7, North river, Tuesday.

France, from Havre; due at pier
57, North river, Wednesday.

Thuringia, from Hamburg; due at
pier 58, North river, Wednesday.

Andania, from Hamburg; due at
pier 58, North river, Wednesday.

No Wedding Complete
without Grogan's decorations and flow-
ers. 1215 F—Adv.

PIANO BARGAINS

Instruments that have been put in first-class condition.
They are well worth your inspection.

STUYVESTANT UP- right mahogany case	\$75	SOHMER UPRIGHT mahogany case	\$100
HELBIG UPRIGHT mahogany case	\$150	BERKELEY UP- right mahogany case	\$150
MATHUSHEK UP- right mahogany case	\$150	McHUGH UPRIGHT mahogany case	\$250
DROOP UPRIGHT mahogany case	\$125	KINGSBURY UP- right mahogany case	\$185
GABLER UPRIGHT mahogany case	\$125	WEBER UPRIGHT mahogany case	\$175

McHugh & Lawson
1222 G Street

The Exception Proves the Rule
As a Rule you judge the value of a
thing by what you pay for it—and as a
Rule that is a pretty safe method, but it
is the Exception that proves the rule—
so in offering you really modern, high-grade
dentistry at half and even less than half
what is usually charged for the same
class work, we are generally proving the
office is an Exception—that Good
Dentistry Need Not Be Expensive. We
have proven this to many hundreds, even
thousands, of others—why not let us con-
vince you.

DR. FREIOT
407—Seventh St. N. W.—407
ENTRANCE NEXT TO KAY'S JEWELRY STORE
Four large reception rooms, eight operating, extracting and impression
rooms. The entire second floor to two entire buildings given over to
operative and mechanical dentistry. Everything pertaining to the com-
fort of our patients you will find here.
Cleanliness is One of Our Striking Features
Very Special Attention to Nervous People
No Charge for Extracting When Other Work Being Done
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Be Sure You Get into the Right Office Phone Main 19

Peter Grogan & Sons Co. GROGAN'S 817-823 Seventh St. N.W. Homefurnishers Since 1866

**Easy Credit—Low Prices on Good
Furniture Satisfy All at Grogan's**

Whether it be an entire furnishing need or just a single
piece, price and quality are always right and terms are made
to suit your convenience and to add in every way to your
home comfort.



**Make Up Your Own Bedroom Suite
From These Matched Pieces of
Walnut and Gum**

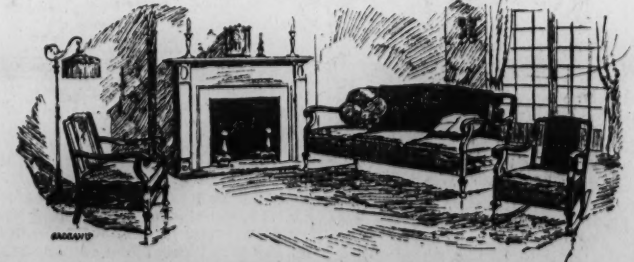
Of Walnut and Gum in a popular Tudor design and
strongly constructed. Select your own individual pieces to
complete a suite or buy them separately.

Four Dressers \$19.75 \$23.75 \$29.50 \$39.50
Semi-Vanity, \$21.50
Vanity, \$39.50
Chest of Drawers, \$18.50
Bow-End Bed, \$24.75
Chiffonade, \$34.75

4-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$84.50
Comprises dresser, chest, semi-vanity with three mirrors
and bow-end wood bed.



Upholstered Fiber Suite, \$48.75
A handsome suite, upholstered and with spring seats, beautifully
finished in Gray shaded Green or Tan shaded Blue. With loose
cretonne covered cushions and backs comfortably upholstered. A
suite that will give real comfort and splendid service.



**10-Piece Kroehler Cane Living
Room Outfit, \$137**
Comprising a Kroehler suite, carefully finished mahogany frame
fitted with cane. Complete with loose Marshall spring seat
cushions covered in beautiful Jacquard Velour. End Table, Polychrome
Mirror, smoking Stand, Priscilla Sewing Cabinet, 6x9 grass rug
and a handsome Davenport Table complete the outfit.

Refrigerator
White Enamel
Lined..... \$24.50
High-grade refrigerator,
with selected ash case and
raised panels. Well insu-
lated to prevent large ice
consumption. 65-pound ice
capacity.
Others from \$12.75 to \$55.

Camp Cot, \$2.89
Heavy khaki duck on
steel frame. Folds easily
into a compact bundle.
Ideal for emergency use
in the home or camp.
No Mail Orders.

**Cane Back
Porch Rocker**
\$4.95
Made of solid maple
with double woven cane
seat and back. Ideal for
the porch or within the
house.

**Polychrome
Mirror, \$3.95**
With plate mirror and a
beautiful polychrome frame.
Measures 14x29 inches all
over. A real value.

BRITISH BACK ITALY IN AFRICAN CLAIMS; FRANCE IS OPPOSED

London Would Give Somali-
land and Urges That Paris
Cede Djibuti.

EXPLOITING ABYSSINIA,
LEAGUE MEMBER, GOAL

French Fear Combination of
the Two Powers at Mouth
of Mediterranean.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
London, June 19.—Conversations
of the utmost importance are going
on in Paris between France, Italy
and Great Britain which may re-
sult in a new alignment of powers
in the Mediterranean with definite
spheres of influence assigned to the
respective powers.

John Murray, one of the chiefs
of the British foreign office, has been
in Paris for some weeks and it is
now believed that practical agree-
ments have been reached which will
result in aggrandizement of Italy in
the Mediterranean and the East.
The foundations were laid in the
Halo-British entente last March
when Foreign Minister Sir Austen
Chamberlain met Premier Mussolini
at San Remo. About the same time
the Rt. Hon. Sir R. W. Graham
signed an important agreement
which meant in effect the partition
of Abyssinia.

Through this arrangement, Italy
obtained the right to exploit the
eastern and southern half of
Abyssinia while Great Britain, with
an eye on water rights for irriga-
tion in the Sudan, secured similar
rights in the north and west.
Premier Mussolini in return prom-
ised to support the British policy
in Mosul and Egypt and faithfully
kept his promise.

Italy Asks Power in Abyssinia.
There is no doubt that Premier
Mussolini's threats to seize Adala
and his spectacular voyage to
Tripoli had the desired effect of
frightening the Turks into accepting
the British terms for Mosul lest
worst befall in the shape of an at-
tack by Italy.

Premier Mussolini is now claim-
ing, and Britain is supporting him,
the right to round off his African
empire.
A glance at the map shows that
with the cession of Jubaland by
Great Britain Italy now hems in
Abyssinia to the East and South,
with the exception of the French
possessions of Djibuti and north-
western British Somaliland. Great
Britain, it is said, is willing to cede
Somaliland, and Italy and Great
Britain are combining to persuade
the French to give up Djibuti. Un-
der the present agreement Italy has
the right to build a railway into
Abyssinia from either Massaua in
Eritrea or Mogadishu in Somaliland,
or both, tapping the great mineral
and agricultural wealth of the coun-
try and offering ideal sites for
colonization.

The one fly in the ointment is
that Abyssinia is a member of the
League of Nations, and such ex-

Judge Censures Jurors For Murder Acquittal

Beaver, Pa., June 19 (By A. P.).—A jury which acquitted
Willis Miller of the murder of his
brother, Joe Miller, was censured
from the bench by Judge Frank
E. Reader when the verdict was
rendered today.

"The public should not criticize
the court when a jury turns a
man of this type loose," Judge
Reader said. He placed Miller in
the custody of the sheriff until
he furnished a bond for good
behavior.

Commonwealth witnesses tes-
tified Miller shot his brother and
then killed the dying man in the
face.

Miller said his older brother
beat him and that he shot during
a struggle.

plottation by fellow members seems
contrary to the spirit of the league.
A way out, however, is indicated
in the campaign, which shows signs
of beginning in England, against
slavery in Abyssinia, which is
backed by various missionary or-
ganizations and has the blessing of
Lord Robert Cecil, chief protagonist
of the league. Under this pressure
the British foreign office even went
so far as to suggest a meeting of
the three powers to consider the
question.

Other questions being discussed
at Paris are Egypt and Tanager.
The British government wishes to
secure the consent of France and
Italy to any course she may desire
to take in Egypt, after resuming
the formal protectorate.

In the Tanager question Italy is
urging her claim to participate in
any new plan for the government
of this zone. The present interna-
tional administration has broken
down badly and some reorganization
is imperative. Great Britain is dis-
posed to back Italy in this demand
in return for assistance in the Mosul
question, while France is fearful
that a combination of Great Britain
and Italy at the mouth of the Medi-
terranean may work to her detriment.

(Copyright, 1926, by Chicago Tribune.)

Bible Marathon Runs Behind Its Schedule

Yucupia, Calif., June 19 (By A. P.).—The annual nonstop Bible
reading ceremony in progress
here was running 15 minutes be-
hind schedule at 2 o'clock this
afternoon when the Song of Solo-
mon had been reached. If the read-
ers keep up with the schedule the
last verse in Revelations will have
been read by 8:30 o'clock to-
morrow night. Last year's reading
consumed 69 hours.

Calles Cancels Order Deporting Canadian

Mexico City, June 19 (By A. P.).—President Calles has evoked the
deportation order issued recently
against William H. Cole, a Cana-
dian physician practicing in Torreon,
charged with acting as medical in-
spectors for insurance companies
which had violated Mexican laws.
He explained that he was ignorant
of the companies having violated
the law.

GOVERNORSHIP IN MAINE IS AT STAKE TOMORROW

Brewster's Alleged Affiliation
With Klan Is Figuring
in the Campaign.

JAIL SCANDAL IS REVIVED

Special to The Washington Post.

Portland, Maine, June 19.—Local
issues are paramount in the Re-
publican primaries Monday to select
candidates for governor, other
State officers and for Congress.
Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, who
seeks renomination, is being op-
posed by Maj. Arthur L. Thayer,
of Bangor, former chairman of the
Maine Industrial Accident Insur-
ance Commission, who has the in-
terest of the Maine Federation of
Labor.

Inasmuch as Maine does not elect
a United States senator this year,
national issues do not enter ma-
terially into the contests and the
governorship absorbs leading in-
terest of the Republican voters.

An issue of importance in the
gubernatorial race, particularly in
Kennebec county, has arisen as a
result of the removal from office of
Sheriff Henry F. Cummings follow-
ing testimony that he had supplied
liquor to Augusta society people
who recently figured in the divorce
cases.

As an aftermath of the divorce
action, Cummings was found guilty
of offenses in office and ordered
removed, the vote of the governor
and council being 5 to 4. The decid-
ing ballot was cast by the governor.
Cummings refused to vacate, and
State highway police battered down
the doors of the jail and took pos-
session in behalf of the newly ap-
pointed sheriff, John M. Eastman.
Legal proceedings to oust Eastman
were started this week.

Kennebec county was aroused by
the sheriff's removal and the predic-
tion is made that Cummings will be
re-elected if he runs for sheriff Mon-
day, and that Brewster will lose in
this county. There is reported to be
some feeling over this controversy
throughout the State. Maj. Thayer
has brought up the Cummings issue,
the Thomaston prison investigation,
which created a State-wide stir, but
was rather indecisive in its results,
and also has arraigned Brewster's
alleged affiliation with the Ku Klux
Klan. The Democrats will nominate
Maj. Ernest L. McLean, of Augus-
ta, for governor without opposition.

Brookhart to Attend Iowa G. O. P. Meeting

Des Moines, Iowa, June 19 (By A. P.).—Col. Smith W. Brookhart, Re-
publican candidate for United States
senator, will be on hand for the
State convention here July 21, he
said here late today, when he ar-
rived from his home in Washington,
Iowa, to confer with campaign man-
agers.

In an address at Storm Lake,
Iowa, next Tuesday, Col. Brookhart
said he would explain his views on
"cooperative economics," about
which he says he has been misquot-
ed. After a talk at Denison, Iowa,
on Wednesday, Mr. Brookhart will
go to Pontiac, Ill., to address a farm
bureau meeting Thursday.

MINNESOTA PRIMARY TO BE HELD TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1.)

scribes Mr. Snyder as "the out-
standing dry" among the nine can-
didates for the office.

The league, it is reported, has
put several solicitors in the field to
raise money to carry out its plan
to concentrate the dry vote on Syn-
der and prevent a concentration
on any one of the wet candidates.
"Among the nine persons seek-
ing nomination for this position,"
the McBride letter to league ad-
herents said, "we believe Mr. Fred
Snyder is the outstanding dry who
deserves the concentrated support
of voters who wish to hold fast to
out national prohibition laws. Mr.
Snyder is definitely committed to
the prohibition principles and to the
upholding of the Volstead act, un-
weakened."

"The opportunity for sending a
dry man to Congress from Ramsey
county was never brighter. But it
will take work. The wets will hope-
lessly split themselves up among
the proliquor men as Maas, Keller,
Meiners and others. So if the good
people who are interested in keep-
ing Congress safely dry will work
and vote and see that their neigh-
bors vote, the result of the election
is likely to prove very gratifying."
Magnus Johnson, whom the
Farmer-Labor party sent as its rep-
resentative to the United States
Senate, defeating former Gov. J. A.
O. Preus, Republican, and James
A. Carley, Democrat, in 1922, has
not had his party's gubernatorial
candidate handed to him without
question.

He is opposed by Tom Davis, Min-
neapolis attorney.
A fight for the Republican can-
didacy is being waged between Gov.
Theodore Christianson and Mayor
George E. Leach, of Indianapolis.
Selection of candidates for these
two offices occupied State-wide at-
tention pretty much to the exclu-
sion of the fights for other offices.
The primaries Monday will deter-
mine candidates for all State and
congressional offices. The terms of
neither United States senator ex-
pires this year.

9 Tires on Police Cars Opened With Icepick

Chicago, June 19 (By A. P.).—
Nine tires on two police automo-
biles were punctured while officers
raided a still in a flat building.
They are now searching for the
bootlegger, whom they wish to
question regarding ownership of
the still and an ice pick left stick-
ing in one of the deflated tires.

S-51 to be Raised Tomorrow.
Raising of the sunken submarine
S-51, sunk in a collision with the
steamship City of Rome last July
off Block Island, near Long Island
sound, is expected tomorrow, ac-
cording to Navy Department an-
nouncement yesterday.

Rafferty, Sportsman, Freed of Dry Charge

Buffalo, N. Y., June 19 (By A. P.).—Ewing Rafferty, wealthy
sportsman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and
a former captain of the Princeton
university football eleven, today
was released by Federal authorities
and charges of smuggling liquor
were dismissed. The Federal of-
ficers expressed themselves as sat-
isfied that the five gallons of al-
cohol and a quantity of gin and ale
found aboard his yacht, the Rideau,
were legally in Rafferty's posses-
sion. The yacht was seized yes-
terday at Dunkirk, N. Y.

BOY FATALLY HURT AMUSING CHILDREN

Leaps Across Airshaft, Five
Floors Up, in Mother's Ab-
sence; Then Falls.

New York, June 19 (By A. P.).
Too strenuous and imaginative
obedience to his mother's com-
mand today may cost the life of
6-year-old Angelo Salena. Mrs.
Salena had to leave her fifth floor
tenement apartment on the lower
East Side to do some marketing,
and charged Angelo to amuse his
little brothers and sisters in her
absence.

Angelo caused the youngsters to
roar with delight and admiration
by leaping from one bedroom win-
dow to another across an airshaft,
like the spangled and death-defy-
ing heroes of the circus posters.
But the business of defying death
is a profession and little Angelo
was but the rankets of amateurs.
He acceded to the pleadings of his
audience for an encore once too
often.

Mrs. Salena returned from her
marketing to see his crushed body
being lifted into an ambulance
from the bottom of the air shaft.
At the hospital small hope for re-
covery was held out.

Man and Two Sons In Graduating Class

Williamstown, Mass., June 19 (By A. P.).—A father and two sons will
graduate from Williams college to-
gether this year. Frederick H. How-
ard, professor of psychology, at
Williams, who began his college ca-
reer at Cornell 30 years ago, and
his two sons, Paul and Edgar, pur-
suing the prescribed A. B. courses at
intervals.

Prof. Howard left Cornell to at-
tend medical school, from which he
was graduated without receiving a
college degree. Since coming to Wil-
liams 25 years ago, he has been pur-
suing the prescribed A. B. courses at
intervals.

Churchill Urges Care In Loans to Moscow

London, June 19 (By A. P.).
Speaking at a political meeting in
London tonight, Winston Churchill,
chancellor of the exchequer, in the
course of a strong attack on Russia
in connection with the "Red Gold"
agitation, warned people who lend
money to Russia that they must
understand that under no circum-
stances would the British treasury
accept any responsibility if they
were defrauded. His advice to
traders was to make certain that
they received the money or equiv-
alent security before their goods left
England.

New Thought Chiefs Will Stress Peace

New York, June 19 (By A. P.).
New Thought leaders from all sec-
tions of the United States and Can-
ada were registering today for the
thirteenth annual congress of the
International New Thought alli-
ance that opens tomorrow. Mayor
Walker will deliver the welcoming
address.

The alliance is now a member
of the national peace movement.
Mrs. Mary C. T. Chapin, president of
the alliance, said today, "and the
question of peace among the peoples
of the world will be stressed at this
congress."

Eight Balloons to Race At Elks' Convention

Chicago, June 19 (By A. P.).—
A balloon race to be held here July
14, in connection with the national
convention of the B. P. O. Elks,
was sanctioned today by the Na-
tional Aeronautical association.
Eight balloons, including entries
from the army and navy, are ex-
pected to compete for a prize of
\$3,000.

The race will be for the cham-
pionship of the nation, but it has
no relation to the elimination races
to select this country's representa-
tives in the international races to
be held in Europe.

Spain Is Recruiting Teachers for Moors

Madrid, June 19 (By A. P.).
Education is to replace the sword
in Spanish Morocco. It is the aim
of Spain to retain by cultural teach-
ing the things in Morocco for which
she has paid in blood and gold.
Spanish teachers are being re-
cruited to go to Morocco to teach
the Moor to read and write, explain
the best methods for averting dis-
ease and acquaint farmers with
modern methods of cultivation of
land.

Swede Heavyweight On Way to America

Liverpool, June 19 (By A. P.).—
The Swedish pugilist, Harry Pers-
son, sailed on the steamer Celtic
today for New York. Persson re-
cently won the European heavy-
weight title from Phil Scott, knock-
ing out the English champion in the
eleventh round.
D. G. Benson, Persson's manager,
said that no fight contracts had yet
been made in the United States.

NEW YORK IS WIDE OPEN, "AD" MEN TELL MAYOR

Explanations, However, Show
Britons Were Talking
of Hospitality.

ON WAY TO PHILADELPHIA

New York, June 19 (By A. P.).—
Advertising men from all parts of
the British empire have found New
York so "wide open" they do not
have to be presented with a key to
the city, Mayor Walker was told
when he greeted them today at city
hall.

Mayor Walker had just presented
to the advertising men, numbering
40, a scroll of welcome.
"We don't give keys any more,"
he said.

"Oh," said Charles W. Stokes, vice
president of the Advertising Club of
Montreal, Canada, "we don't need a
key. The town is wide open."
A roar of laughter from those in
the mayor's guest room, participated
in by the mayor himself, brought an
explanation from Stokes.

"I meant New York's hospitality is
so boundless, its facilities for making
guests at home so great that no
magic sesame is necessary," he said.
The advertising men were guests
of Rodman Wanamaker at a lun-
cheon. They will attend the interna-
tional convention of the Associated
Advertising Clubs of the World.

Philadelphia, June 19 (By A. P.).
"Advertising—Stabilizer of Prosper-
ity" is the general theme for the
twenty-second annual convention of
the Associated Advertising Clubs of
the World, which opens here to-
morrow.

Early registration of delegates,
who began arriving yesterday, indi-
cates that more than 7,000 repre-
sentatives of advertising clubs throug-
out the world will attend the conven-
tion, which will continue until
Thursday.

Members of the Poor Richard club,
of Philadelphia, garbed in the style
worn by Benjamin Franklin, wel-
comed the visitors and escorted them
to their hotels.

If It Runs on Four Wheels
and has no measure of mileage still
within the power of its motor, you
will not interfere with the operation of
our plant nor service to our customers. THE CO-
NNECTICUT-COPPERHITTE PIP CO., 3139 O
ST. N.W., B. B. WHEAT, President. AT-
TENTION: SCHULTZ, 4-2-1, Manager.

Mayer Bros. & Co.

Shop of Quality 937-939 F St. N.W.

THE LATEST IN SUMMER FROCKS

ARRIVED THIS WEEK AND GO ON
SALE TOMORROW AT SPECIAL PRICES

SUMMER FROCKS

DESIGNED TO SELL FOR

\$30 and \$35 CHOICE

\$25

COOL, airy georgettes, beautiful crepe de chimes and
crepe Roma, flat crepes and sports materials.
These are smart models for any requirement, in
straightlines, flares, bouffant and two pieces. White,
navy, sunni, mais, coral, sand, green and black.

Misses', 14 to 20; Women's, 36 to 46; also extra sizes.

ANOTHER NEW LOT OF BEAUTIFUL
SUMMER FROCKS
—in all Summer shades, will
be placed on sale to-
row at

\$14.50

A SALE OF
SILK HOSIERY
\$1.29 a pair
3 Pairs for \$3.75

Full-fashioned chifon and medium
weight, sheer, clear quality, guaran-
teed. White, and newest Summer
shades. In all sizes.

POST WANT
ADS PAY

They'll Go Like Lightning!

SALE \$4.50 Lo

1,500 prs. \$5.95 to \$8.50
shoes added to our
"Washington Belles"

White Kids
Blacks
Colors
Combinations

40 popular styles to
choose from—includ-
ing all sizes.

At these Five Stores

Hahn SHOES

7th & K

414 9th 1914 Pa. Ave.
3212 14th St. 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Peerless Furniture Co. 829-7th St. N.W.

SUPER-SPECIALS for the Entire Week

"Simmons"
3-Pc. Bed Outfit
\$15.95

A Metal Bed Outfit of com-
fort at a very low cost. In-
cludes metal bed, walnut fin-
ish. All sizes. Fully guar-
anteed, with heavy fillers,
comfortable mattress and a
heavy link spring. Save!

EASY PAYMENT TERMS

Refrigerators

Top
Ice... **\$9.75**
3-Door
Side Ice... **\$17.50**

Fully insulated to keep
things icy cold and to make
your ice last longer. Small
apartment house and home
sizes.

Pay Us In Small Payments

**Simmons and Rome
Day Bed and Pad**
\$16.75

Conceals a full size bed.
Has continuous post and
crotone covered mattress
pad. An attractive and
practical piece of furniture.
As shown, \$22.50. Without
ends, \$16.75. Select yours
tomorrow and save!

EASY PAYMENTS

**Heywood-Wakefield
Strollers**
\$8.95

Go-Carts, \$17.50

The Baby Stroller and Go-
Carts have deep bodies, adjust-
able leatherette and rubber
hubs that fold flat or back,
drop footrest and reclining
back. Rubber-tired wheels.
Prices start at \$8.95 for Strollers
and \$17.50 for Go-Carts.

SMALL PAYMENT

Peerless

829 Seventh St. N.W.

VISION AND COURAGE LEAD TO SUCCESS FOR MORRIS CAFRITZ

Bought Lots When Others
Said He Was Certain
to Fail.

FOUR YEARS OF WORK
MAKES MILLIONAIRE

New Apartments Are Part of
Foresight of Capital
Developer.

The phenomenal rise of the Cafritz organization to a position of leadership in the real estate field within the last four years is one of the outstanding business romances of the Nation's Capital, and testifies to the vision, courage and initiative of Morris Cafritz, the founder and president of the organization. Mr. Cafritz is constantly thinking of the future, of Washington not only today and tomorrow, but of a greater Washington of next year and the years to follow when the city then will bear the same relation to the city now, that the Washington of today bears to the Washington of four or five years ago. This vision and the courage to make the vision a reality is something that is fundamental with Mr. Cafritz.

There is a little story about Mr. Cafritz which shows just how his thoughts run. One day in the course of conversation, the writer took occasion to remark on the splendid growth of the organization, the magnitude of its construction program and the character and quality of the buildings that it erected, expecting his listener to make some reply of like nature. He was disappointed. All that Mr. Cafritz said in the face of such praise was, "It is only the beginning." This is the spirit that is instilled into the Cafritz organization, and it is this spirit that makes outstanding achievement the expected rather than the unusual.

It was only four years ago that a young man in his early thirties without influence or backing, set out in a very modest way to realize an ambition of his youth. As a boy, selling newspapers on the streets of Washington, he was always attracted by building construction and would spend his spare time watching the erection of homes, apartments and commercial buildings. Mr. Cafritz told this story in all its colorful details to a gathering of his employees at a recent dinner of the organization and one could easily see the earnestness and ambition of the boy still alive and active in the man.

Modest Start.
The beginning of the Cafritz organization, then Morris Cafritz Co., Inc., was modest; just a single room in a downtown building constituted its offices and the employees could be counted on the fingers of one hand. This condition did not last very long. The young company began to grow and outgrew its original quarters. Mr. Cafritz's first large move in the field of home development which has made him well known as an "owner and builder of communities" was the purchase of the grounds of the

GENERAL OFFICES OF CAFRITZ REALTY ORGANIZATION



General offices of the Cafritz organization at Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Town and Country club, before that the Columbia Country club, located east of Georgia avenue, in that delightful section now known as Petworth.

This tract comprised about what is now 38 city blocks. People laughed at him for buying the land with its rolling hills and predicted failure for the successful development of such a large undertaking. They did not know the man. He had made his plans and began the development of Petworth, the most popular and fastest growing of Washington's new-home communities. The company purchased hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment, including steam shovels and a fleet of trucks and began the grading of the land to the proper levels and upon this followed the construction of a number of attractive homes. The policy of the organization has always been to build the best possible homes for the money and to keep the price at such a level as to make it possible for the man of moderate means to become a home owner and give to his family the comforts and conveniences of an advanced standard of living without unduly taxing his financial resources.

The carrying out of such a program entailed upon the organization the adoption of a policy of large-scale operations, the building of homes not by ones and twos but in large numbers, so that all the economies in the purchase of materials and reduction of overhead could be passed on to the purchaser, giving him a better home for less money. Added to the economies mentioned were those of buying land in large tracts with the consequent saving to the prospective purchaser. Such was the beginning of the present success of

the Cafritz organization and the same policy is carried out today. Petworth now has thousands of new homes with broad streets and avenues, its own churches and schools, splendid transportation facilities and a commercial artery supplying its needs. It has a most advantageous location on a high elevation and combined with this is the newness of the section, with its favorable restrictions for the protection of home owners, preventing the encroachment of influences tending to check the continued advancement of values in this section of the city.

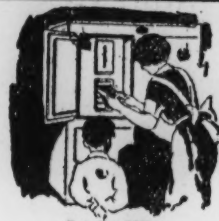
Type of Development.
The type of development has been row houses of tapestry brick of six rooms and bath with deep yards and thoroughly modern in every detail of construction and equipment. These homes are model in their arrangement of rooms and the careful attention given to the features tending to enhance the comforts of home life. The best of materials have been used throughout and the best of mechanical and technical staff employed to assure the enduring beauty and usefulness of Cafritz Life-time Homes.

Thus, Petworth has had a remarkable growth and it is only natural that the organization that has given service, satisfaction and full value to the home owner should have prospered also. This is the fact. The Cafritz organization rapidly outgrew its original quarters and those it occupied in succession until now it owns and occupies the splendid three-story building at Fourteenth and K streets northwest, where the general offices of all departments are located. The Cafritz organization has its own equipment of steam shovels, trucks and building ma-

chinery, its own skilled staff of architects, engineers and draftsmen, its own sales department, insurance department, loan department, property management division and settlement department—a complete and thoroughly modern organization functioning as a unit under the direction of its founder and genius of inspiration, Morris Cafritz. The activities of the organization are constantly increasing. To dwell too long on the past would tend only to repeat facts fresh in the minds of the Washington public. What the Cafritz Construction Co. has done is well known and the remarkable success attending its operations is a matter of common knowledge. The Petworth operations with their thousands of homes, the apartment operations such as the Pershing, at Sixteenth street and Spring road, the attractive group of seven apartment buildings, occupying practically an entire block of Spring road, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets and numerous other apartment buildings scattered throughout the city; the large garage building in Nineteenth street between M and N streets, now occupied by the Buick Co.; the Park View Market, all show the diversity of endeavor and the versatility of the Cafritz organization.

The present is even more full of accomplishment than the past. The Spanish villa facing Rock Creek park on Sixteenth street, between Colorado avenue and Kennedy street, recently sold to John S. Blick and described in detail in the columns of The Post, was visited by over 50,000 people in the brief period of three weeks. Its charm and originality made an immediate appeal and the beauty of its Castilian Spanish design and complete-

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)



Vac by Wire



Sew by Motor



Daylight Kitchen Unit



Quick Heat when Needed



Iron by Hand



For the Boudoir



In the Kitchen

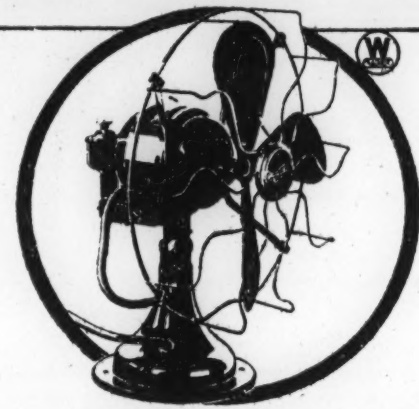
Let the "Little by Little" plan help brighten your home and lighten your tasks

Decide now to get that electric refrigerator, fan, waffle iron, electric range or new washer you've been wanting to help make your home brighter and cosier—to turn household tasks into fun and more leisure.

There's no need to postpone getting these modern conveniences a single day if you buy them one or two at a time and pay for them the easy "Little by Little" way.

You simply call at our display rooms, make a small down payment on the appliance desired and say, "I'll pay for it Little by Little." You'll never miss the small payments made each month with your regular lighting service statement.

This Is Fan Time



**\$1.65 DOWN and \$1.65 Monthly on
Your Light Bill. Potomac Electric Appliance Co.**

All the Above Serviced by
"Matchless Service"

of the

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14th and C Sts. N.W.

Main Ten Thousand



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INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
Free Automobile Parking

W. B. Moses & Sons

Furniture
Carpets

Established 1861
F Street and Eleventh

Linens
Upholstery

Selected by Mr. Cafritz to decorate the model Spanish Villa—now and so recently in the eye of the public's admiration and approval, we are proud now to announce that in his latest and largest operation—

HILLTOP MANOR

14th and Ogden Street N.W.

We will be called upon to add the beautifying touches of interior decoration and furnishing to a number of selected apartments.

In the ideal house or apartment the furniture must be in keeping with the expectations of critical taste and every detail of decoration must serve to satisfaction the demand for harmony.

No matter how beautiful the pieces of furniture in themselves may be, it is only by artistic and appropriate placement they appear to best advantage. Our advisory counsel—with this in mind—is invaluable to our patrons.

In Our Studio of Interior Decoration We
Achieve That Happy Mean Where Use
and Loveliness are Equalized

PURCHASES FORWARDED PREPAID TO ANY SHIPPING POINT IN THE U. S.
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

CAFRITZ CHOSE THE Ray Oil Burner

For His
Spanish Villa
Now He Has
Chosen It for
Hilltop Manor
Whether Domestic
or Commercial

Ray Fuel Oil Burner

Leads Them All
"The Oldest Burner on the Market"

Ray Engineering Co.

1508 Connecticut Ave.
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"Worth-While Woodwork"

THE MILLWORK ON
PRACTICALLY ALL

CAFRITZ

Largest Operations

For 1926

Will Be Supplied by

J. CAREY KING, Inc.

37 New York Avenue N.E.

Franklin 4820—5961

The Electrical Wiring in **CAFRITZ** Principal Operations for 1926

Will be installed by this company.

Whether a small house, apartment, or a large one like Mr. CAFRITZ'S SPANISH VILLA, or HILLTOP MANOR, we are prepared to estimate for you.

JOBGING

or

REMODELING

Ralph P. Gibson Co.

1405-07 11th Street
Potomac 1528

CAFRITZ SUCCESS HELD DUE TO VISION

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

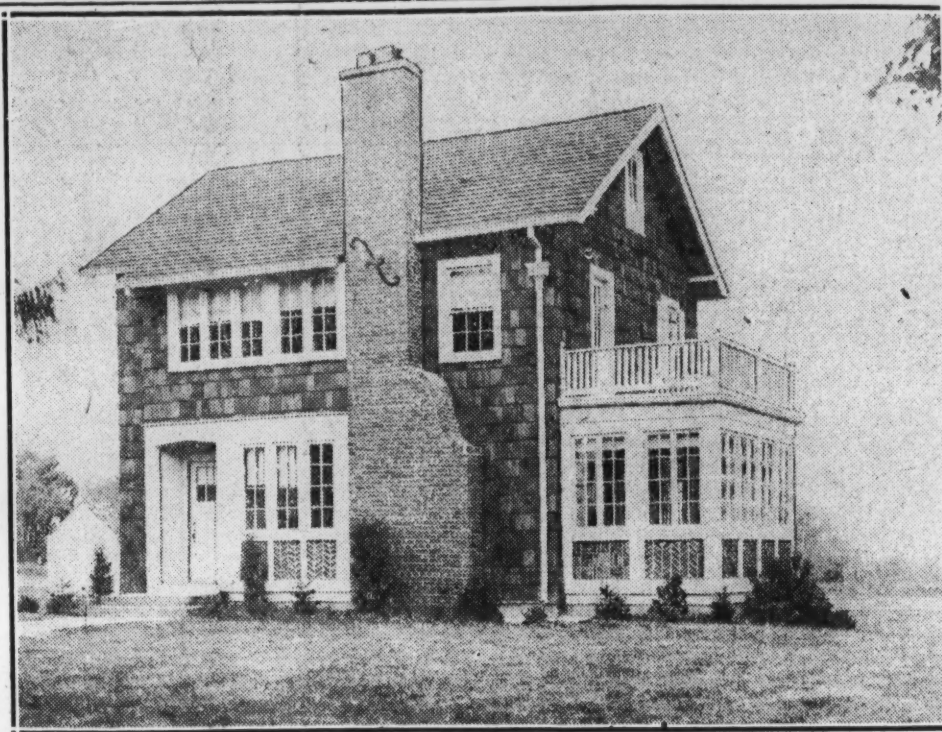
ness of appointments and equipment were the talk of the town. Recently the Cafritz organization completed and sold Corcoran Courts, one of the largest and most complete apartment buildings in Potomac park section, which is fast becoming one of the most convenient and desirable locations, offering advantages for recreation and outdoor sports not enjoyed by any other section of the city. Corcoran Courts is an eight-story fireproof building, containing 166 attractive suites, and is situated on the corner of Twenty-third and D streets northwest, but a short distance from the Lincoln Memorial. It was erected at a cost of over \$1,000,000.

A short while ago the Cafritz organization purchased the Lenman tract of seven acres, located on Fourteenth street and bounded by Oak and Ogden streets, extending almost to Spring road. This desirable tract in the heart of the rapidly developing section of upper Fourteenth street is now the site of the largest single apartment building east of Sixteenth street.

Hilltop Manor, which when completed will consist of three wings, eight stories high, containing 213 apartment suites of two, three, four and five rooms and bath. There will be a large public dining room and the apartments will be equipped with all modern conveniences. The building will have three electric elevators. The architectural treatment is French renaissance. Warm-toned brick and mellow stucco, and the variegated slate Mansard roof and ornamental iron balconies will give the facade a striking appearance. There will be eight stores on the first floor. It is estimated that this structure when completed will be worth \$2,250,000. Work has been progressing steadily, and if one passes the operation at night it seems covered all over with myriad electric lights, for work goes on at night as well as during the day in order that the building may be ready for occupancy by October 15, 1926, the date set for its completion. In addition to the Hilltop Manor apartments, a number of houses are being erected on Parkwood place on this same tract, a number of which have been sold before completion, and when the whole site is fully developed there will be over 100 homes.

In the outlying suburban sections as well as in practically every section of the city Cafritz Lifetime Homes are to be found. A delightful community of attractive detached colonial and cottage type homes is located at Chevy Terrace on the Rockville pike below Bradley lane, facing the beautiful golf course of the Chevy Chase Country club and adjoining the estate of

HOUSE IN NEW CAFRITZ SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT



One of the detached cottage-type houses in Chevy Chase Terrace, the new development of the Cafritz Co.

Bradley Davidson. This community is truly picturesque with its broad tree-lined drives, its colorful homes with multicolored shingled roofs and quaint chimneys.

Individual Treatment.

Each house has a distinctly individual treatment, and while some of them resemble each other in type, no two of them are exactly alike. Each of them has a separate garage resembling the house in architectural treatment and accomplishing the end of being attractive as well as useful. These homes have deep lots, and are landscaped in an extremely pleasing manner with boxwood outlining the walk to the doorway and evergreens grouped close to the walls. Flowering plants lend a charming note of color.

The same individual treatment expressed in the exteriors is carried out inside also. Large open fireplaces with tile and flagstone hearths sound the keynote of homeliness and good cheer, and the sun parlors and outside porches give all-the-year-round comfort. The rooms are spacious and well arranged with ample closet space, and are most artistically decorated.

The conveniences are the last word in equipment. There are tiled baths with built-in tub and shower, a kitchen with all-white fixtures, and everything including electric refrigeration. This community is enjoying a rapid growth due to its proximity to the city; yet it is far enough removed to have that peace and quiet so welcome at the end of the day.

The possibilities of the Northeast section of the city are now becoming apparent and the character of improvements is somewhat different from that of other sections of the city. Developments are becoming more and more extensive. The Cafritz organization, realizing the splendid opportunities afforded, has begun the development of two large tracts of land fronting on the Bladensburg road. The first is on Bladensburg road just north of R street. This tract, comprising over

40 acres, will be the site of one of the largest home communities in Washington. Present plans contemplate the erection of over 1,000 homes of varied and pleasing design. For the past six months steam shovels and teams have been engaged in reducing the land to the proper grade and the actual work of construction will begin in the near future. The advantageous location affords easy access to the heart of the city.

On Queen's Chapel Road.

The other tract consisting of 20 acres is located on Bladensburg road, just above Queen's Chapel road, near the Pennsylvania railroad trestle, in the new Cafritz industrial center, one of the most desirable sites in the city for manufacturing and industrial purposes. Being on the Bladensburg boulevard, the direct highway to Baltimore and but a few minutes' ride from Fifteenth and H streets northeast, it affords economic and rapid delivery transportation in town and out of town and its railroad sidings will facilitate the handling of freight. From the standpoint of labor supply, also, it is in a section which is rapidly being developed with communities of moderate-price homes, such as are suitable for housing the workers in industrial establishments.

The Edmonds Art Stone Co. has purchased a site in the Cafritz industrial center and has practically completed the erection of a modern plant for the manufacture of concrete products, including concrete tile, blocks, brick and ornamental trim-stone. The work of grading the tract has nearly been finished and the company's engineers are now laying two railway sidings connecting with the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The Cafritz organization will begin within the next few weeks the erection of a large warehouse on this tract to care for the materials, supplies and equipment of the company.

The present program briefly sketched is as Mr. Cafritz told the writer "just a beginning" with a

future of great promise. There is an old saying that no one knows what the future holds in store, but the operative builder of today must have a fairly good guess and make his plans and acquire his land in advance so that when the city's growth necessitates the developments of new residential sections he may be prepared. The same holds true with regard to the various sections of the city devoted to commercial activity.

Centers of trade shift and business invades worn-out residential districts. Foresight and vision backed by courage and initiative are the requisite qualifications for success and an abiding faith in the future growth of the city. Mr. Cafritz's statements in a recent interview show his faith in Washington. "Because of its advantages, economic, social, educational and recreational, Washington is enjoying and will continue to enjoy an unprecedented growth."

It Pays to Know

that Main 4205 is the right number to have in mind when you have a need to fill that a rightly placed Want Ad can quickly supply. Serve your convenience by using the phone when you have a Want Ad to place.

STRAUB CINDER BLOCK

Used as the quality Masonry Base for the stucco finish of the Spanish Villa and in the party walls of many of

CAFRITZ

Lifetime
Home Operations

Manufactured and Distributed
by

**Washington Concrete
Products Corp.**

Main 8528

THE heating plants in CAFRITZ 1926 OPERATIONS will be examples of the Craftsmanship at your command today—regardless of the size home or apartment built.

Ask us to estimate on hot water, steam or vapor heating. We will give it the same care we gave to Mr. CAFRITZ'S SPANISH VILLA, HILLTOP MANOR and his many other operations of 1926.

Robert E. Wright
934 K St. N.W. Main 10171

The Ornamental
Iron Used in

CAFRITZ
1926 OPERATIONS

WILL BE FURNISHED BY US

Our service includes vault doors, steel sash, etc.

We Have Our Own Foundry
LET US ESTIMATE FOR YOU

Alexandria Iron Works

Royal and Wilkes Streets Phone 207
Washington Office—Bond Building

Silicate Brick

IS USED IN ALL

CAFRITZ

OPERATIONS

"There must be a reason"

Have your Architect or Builder specify SILICATE BRICK for your home and have a nice white cellar.



National Brick Company

Columbia 9931

Plant, Terra Cotta, D. C.

The Plumbing in

CAFRITZ

1926 Operations

Will Be Installed By

D. H. ALSOP

Member of Master Plumbers' Association

801 Kentucky Ave. S.E.

Lincoln 8321

THE TILE ROOFS

for

CAFRITZ

1926 Operations

Will Be Installed by Us

As you drive down Sixteenth street look at the TILE ROOF on "The Spanish Villa," which we installed for Mr. Cafritz, then call us for an estimate.

Have your Architect or Builder specify Tile for your roof—then you have both beauty and durability

W. H. MARRIOTT
2909 O Street. Potomac 4197

87% Increase in May

*For the Sixth Consecutive Month, The Hecht Co.
Makes a Splendid Increase Over the Same Period of 1925*

During May, reports were fairly prevalent that retail business was not what it should be—merchants were complaining that "things were not right"—yet The Hecht Co. went ahead 87% over May of 1925.

Our friends will be glad to learn that we are now making plans for the installation of a silk and cotton Piece Goods Department. This should be ready within the next 6 or 8 weeks. We already have a large piece goods department in the Basement Store, but the demand for piece goods above the Basement was so keen that we decided to add this department as soon as we could arrange it. It will be conveniently located on the first floor.

Naturally, we are proud of this increase—and the steady increases we have been making month after month since the completion of our new building. These increases tell us that the people like our new store; like the things we sell; like our attempts to please, to give service. And although we know we're a long way from being perfect, we can't help but feel we're on the right track.

The larger a store grows, the more it can benefit by customer criticism. When our service falls down (and being human that is bound to happen now and then), when our selections are not just what you want, or our prices wrong, won't you tell us? Help us not to lose that personal contact that was so helpful when we were smaller; that personal interest that makes a person a friend rather than a customer and inspires a store to do its best always.

THE HECHT CO. F STREET

Store Hours: 9:15 A. M. to 6 P. M.

(Reprinted from The Washington Post of Wednesday, June 16)

So enviable an achievement in progressive merchandising commands of The Washington Post this full page of cordial and well-deserved congratulation.

Since the advertising columns of The Post have had such considerable part in carrying to the public at large the advertisements of stock and service of The Hecht Company--throughout the red-letter month now celebrated, as well as consistently over years of uninterrupted dependence upon The Post--Post pride and Post congratulations are most happily mingled in the tribute we pay today.

The Washington Post

VE TAILORS

to him will re-

Cheques

PRICES RISE SHARPLY THROUGHOUT MARKET

Some Stocks Attain New Highs; Speculative Shares Bid Up Lively.

RAILS STRONGEST SPOTS

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 19.—Prices rallied sharply all through the list in the liveliest abbreviated Saturday session in many weeks on the New York Stock Exchange today. With a turnover well in excess of a million shares, the buying movement, interrupted by the sharp reaction late on the previous day, was resumed in earnest following some little nervousness at the opening. Some issues moved into new high ground for the year, but some others failed to make up all of the ground lost in the break near the close on Friday.

Further profit taking by satisfied traders who had been following the market upward was absorbed with no apparent difficulty after the temporary show of timidity at the outset by traders worried by the abruptness of the recovery and the preceding session and who thought better support should have been extended. There was difference of opinion for a time as to whether the reaction was merely a shakeout of an unduly high level of the year, or whether it was a more serious rise had been reached. The market's subsequent upswing seemed to settle that question, but a few more sessions may be necessary to make sure.

The action of the market today, however, tended to support the theory that what had occurred was a technical reaction such as normally is witnessed in bull markets of such proportions as this.

Engaged in making orders were received over night by most commission houses, particularly in the important industrial stocks which have been the leaders of the rise. Plainly many traders and investors who had missed the advance had been waiting for a chance to pick up stocks on the first rally reaction the market has had in about three weeks, and execution of these caused a high level of the year to be reached. The advance had been waiting for a chance to pick up stocks on the first rally reaction the market has had in about three weeks, and execution of these caused a high level of the year to be reached.

High grade issues, such as U. S. Steel common, General Motors, Baldwin Locomotive, General Electric and Woolworth, finished the day 2 to 4 points in the advance. Speculative issues were bid up even more spiritedly. General Railway Signal was outstanding with a net advance of 4 3/8. National Tea rose 5 1/2. Fisher Body and Century Hosiery 5, and many other specialties 2 or 3 points.

Atlantic Refining was strong, closing 3 1/2 up. Marland rallied determinedly and Louisiana Oil was bid up to a new high level for the current recovery and concentrated buying continued in various other stocks in which accumulation has been apparent for some days.

The special buying in Reading, which has all Wall street talkers, continued with unabated vigor, advancing the quotation five points to a new maximum price since 1920. It held 1 1/2 points of the gain.

Baltimore and Ohio, linked with Reading in gossip of the probable formation of a new Eastern trunk line, was also quite active and sold up to within a small fraction of its 1924 top. Atchafalaya, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Pittsburgh and West Virginia and Washington were other strong spots and numerous railroad issues also were in good demand.

Aside from the group leader, the motors did comparatively little, although firm.

National Biscuit, Loose-Wiles issues and other baking stocks showed some improvement.

Another sensational advance in Spanish pesetas, which left them somewhat under the top, which was at the highest level in about five years, but 17 points above Friday's final quotation, was about the only feature of foreign exchange deals. French and Belgian francs rose 2 or 3 points, and the Belgian kronen 8 points, and changes elsewhere were inconsequential.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, June 19 (By A. P.).—The crop outlook is good and it has a large crop. I think the prospects for big business this fall will be excellent. Lewis L. Clark, president of the American Exchange National Bank, said on his departure for Europe today. "I have listened to a lot of pessimistic talk recently and I was almost believing it myself, but I actually found in one of the companies of which I am a director, Gulf States Steel, that a shortage of labor exists and they are running behind orders. This does not look like bad times to me."

Business of Stutz Motor Car Co. for 1926 probably will show net of \$1,000,000, P. E. Moscovici, president, said today, sailing for Europe.

Bank clearings for the week throughout the country are computed at \$10,346,428,935 by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, an increase of 1.4 per cent over the \$10,207,671,658 a year ago. New York city gained 2.5 per cent.

The board of managers of the New York City Exchange have decided to keep the exchange open for trading on Saturday, July 3, denying a petition by members to waive on making it an extra holiday over Independence Day. The rubber exchange of New York has voted a three-day recess.

Inquiries for pig iron in the New York market show expansion, pending business exceeding 20,000 tons. Official reports of May building permits received by S. W. Straus & Co. from 484 cities and towns throughout the country give indications, temporarily at least, of slightly modified activities in the building industry. Permits of \$394,159,607 were issued in these cities in May compared with \$408,723,090 in May last year, and \$443,853,154 in April, 1926, a loss from April of 11 per cent and from May last year of 3.5 per cent. "Notwithstanding statistical evidence that the volume of business has been undergoing a fairly steady, though slight, decline since last December," says the monthly review of the Irving Bank Columbia Trust Co., "the general outlook at mid-year offers no special cause for anxiety. The indices in various trades are still above normal, and there are apparently few underlying weaknesses."

Derby Oil & Refining Co. has completed a new well in the Panhandle field of Texas, with a flush production of 1,000 barrels of oil daily. This about doubles the company's output.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1926.

Issue	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid	Issue	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Adv. Rumely	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			Lambert Co.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2		
Alumina Lead (10)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (20)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (30)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (40)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (50)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (60)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (70)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (80)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (90)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (100)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (110)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (120)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (130)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (140)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (150)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (160)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (170)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (180)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (190)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (200)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (210)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (220)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (230)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (240)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (250)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (260)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (270)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (280)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (290)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (300)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (310)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (320)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (330)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (340)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (350)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (360)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (370)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (380)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (390)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (400)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (410)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (420)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (430)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (440)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (450)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (460)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (470)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (480)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (490)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (500)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (510)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (520)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (530)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (540)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (550)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (560)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (570)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (580)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (590)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (600)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (610)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (620)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (630)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (640)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (650)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (660)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (670)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (680)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (690)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (700)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (710)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (720)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (730)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (740)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (750)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (760)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (770)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (780)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (790)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (800)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (810)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (820)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (830)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (840)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (850)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (860)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (870)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (880)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (890)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (900)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (910)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (920)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (930)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (940)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (950)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (960)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2		
Alumina Lead (970)	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			Lehigh & T. Co.	1 1/2					

Parent-Teacher Activities

All notices for this column must be in the hands of the chairman by noon of the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired. Address Mrs. J. N. Saunders, 3618 Porter street northwest.

Meeting of the executive committee of the D. C. Parent-Teachers association at the Women's City club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which several matters of importance will be taken up.

Friday a large group of mothers from every part of the District met the P. T. A. legislative chairman, Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, and called on Mr. Zihlman, urging him to make every effort to have the elective school board bill considered in the House of Representatives before the close of the present session.

The superintendent of schools, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, has sent a letter to the parents of the children who will enter for the first time next September in which he urged them to have their children examined by a physician as soon as possible so that any physical defects can be corrected before they begin their school life.

The health department has arranged to have the medical inspection staff conduct physical examinations of the preschool children in the health centers unless the parents prefer to have this work done by the family physician. When parents realize that the mind will grow much better in a strong, well body than in one which is weakened by some physical defect, they will take up this work and see that every child who enters the public schools in the District of Columbia next September is 100 per cent perfect, physically.

Physician Dr. W. R. Lady, 514 B street northeast, is the chairman of this work for the congress of P. T. A.

Ever since 1914 the citizens of the Southwest section of the city have tried to have a school dental clinic established in that district. Notwithstanding the fact that the first request for such a clinic came from that section of the city no clinic has been established there and the school nurses have to take the Southwest children to either the Henry school, Seventh and R streets northwest, or the Tyler school, Eleventh and C streets southeast, for dental work. There are often as many as 25 children a week who are suffering from diseased teeth and who must be taken to the clinic in one of the schools mentioned. In spite of the distance they have to travel for their dental work there has been a marked physical improvement in the children in the southwestern section of the city since their teeth have received treatment. It is hoped that within the next year the much-needed dental clinic will be established in this section of the city.

The May meeting of the Corcoran P. T. A. was well attended. The superintendent, Dr. Ballou, was the guest of honor, and gave an interesting address on "The Schools of Today." Dr. Barnes, the director of music, conducted a community sing. Children representing the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades produced a play, which was well received.

The last meeting of the Keene Parent-Teacher association was held on June 8 at 8 p. m. Mrs. F. D. Morris, president, presided. Three new members were received, Mrs. Elsie Steel, Mrs. E. Bright and Mrs. Catherine Haney.

The banner awarded to the grade having the largest percentage of parents present was won by the fifth grade, Miss Lucy Hopkins, teacher.

Mrs. G. F. Rafter, president of the congress of the Parent-Teacher association, gave a short talk, describing the national convention recently held in Atlanta, and ending with a plea for a physical examination for every preschool child.

The association presented her and Mrs. Morris, the president, with baskets of fruit and flowers in appreciation of their work.

An entertainment for the children of the school was enjoyed by all.

Miss Bertie Backus, principal of the Powell Junior High school, invites all members of the Parent-Teacher association and others interested to attend the poster exhibit at the Powell Junior High school. The posters are the work of the ninth grade which will be graduated this week. The exhibit is in place in the halls of the school building and may be seen any time during school hours.

Peabody-Hilton Parent-Teacher association held its last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. G. W. Lady presiding. Miss Mary Thompson, hostess, and several eighth grade pupils sang "Old Ironsides." Miss Charlotte Hammer also sang several solos, accompanied by Miss Wood. Jane Hughes, Marjorie Robinson, Charles Jarvis, Marjorie Fuller and Marguerite Atkinson, seventh grade pupils, recited historical quotations. Master John Smith played several saxophone solos.

The attendance banner was won by sixth grade, Miss Marshall, teacher. The prize for the largest attendance during the year was won by third grade, Miss Patterson, teacher. Annual reports from the following chairmen were made: Mrs. Mann, membership; Mrs. H. W. Jaeger, health; Mrs. Clements, flowers; Mrs. Victor Jaeger, card club which was a great success financially; Mrs. Stull, preschool work. Mrs. Stull urged the parents to have a full physical examination and all defects of the children corrected before school opens.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Arthur Mann, president; Mrs. Mason Lipscomb, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Chalkley, secretary; and Mrs. Victor Jaeger, treasurer.

Mrs. Lady, the retiring president, was then presented with a basket of flowers from the association in appreciation of her services during the last two years as president. She also received a pair of silver candle holders from the card club.

The Peabody boys, who took the city championship at the annual track meet, were presented with a cup by the Stanton Park Citizens association Monday night.

The teachers of Peabody and Hilton schools gave Miss M. G. Young, principal of the school, a surprise luncheon Monday, and also

presented her with a traveling suitcase filled with wearing apparel, in appreciation of her services as a promoter of the teachers' retirement bill.

The Carbery Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting June 15, with the president, Mrs. William H. Rowe, presiding. As has been the custom in previous years, the program was in charge of Mrs. F. H. Mortimer, principal, assisted by the teachers and given by the children. A feature of the evening was the singing by the parents of the new "P. T. A." song, introduced at the recent National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. Anna Mercurio and Anna Goldstein, of the kindergarten, gave the Charleston and specialty dances, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Cole and the kindergarten band.

The kindergarten also sang a song to the Carbery P. T. A., this being composed by Miss Hope Soule, teacher. The Carbery club sang an original song to the P. T. A. The second grade gave a sketch, "The Making of the First Flag," the third grade, a beautiful flag drill, a banjo duet by Mary Davis and Ruth Baumgardner, an attractive folk dance by seventh grade pupils and recitations and songs by pupils of the other grades concluded a most pleasing program given before a crowd which packed the room to overflowing.

Mrs. A. K. Wine gave an interesting report of the philanthropic work. Mrs. Alfred Grosskurth reported on flowers and toys sent to the Stanton Park Citizens association. Amendments to the by-laws were adopted. Mrs. Rowe read a report of the activities of the association which she recently made at the annual Congress of P. T. A. Miss Mortimer gave an outline of the health and athletic program she is anxious to have in Carbery next year.

The association voted unanimously against the proposed changes in school hours and elimination of home work. The Carbery News closes the year with a substantial profit and shows the splendid editorial and business management of children. A social hour followed the meeting. Mrs. John Rosson and Mrs. Archie Moore were in charge of decorations and refreshments. The banner for attendance was won by the fifth grade and kindergarten, both having the same number of parents present. The association extends its thanks to Miss Bertha Moore, a former teacher of Carbery, and to the National Education Association Magazine for the fine piece written and published by them in the last issue entitled "Carbery: A School That Leaves Memories."

Mrs. John Davis gave a card party Monday for the benefit of the association. Carbery has again attained glory, as one of its sixth grade pupils, Victor Gauzza, has just won the city marble championship, and the best wishes of the school go with him, as he leaves Saturday to compete for the national championship at Atlantic City.

May 27 there was a meeting of parents and teachers at the Johnson school to organize a separate association for that school. The attendance and lively interest of the members were promising for the future of the association. A preliminary constitution was read and adopted. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. A. L. Williams; vice president, Mrs. J. Howard Smith; secretary, Mrs. C. J. Pernal; treasurer, Mrs. O. G. Whitlow.

Field day exercises in charge of Miss Glakemore were observed by all grades of the school and the kindergarten. Each grade gave a folk dance with its own song accompaniment. The kindergartens were especially cunning in Japanese hats of their own making. A group of girls in costume were presented by the community center in a Russian folk dance.

The Johnson and Powell schools celebrated Flag day together on the Johnson playground. A number of patriotic songs were sung and then the grade leaders, each carrying a flag, marched to the front and the salute to the flag was given by all. The program was concluded with the "Star-Spangled Banner." A Powell drummer kept time for marching.

Mrs. Edward Stafford, daughter of Admiral Peary, gave a most fascinating talk to the third and fourth grades on her experiences in the arctic region at the time of her father's discovery of the north pole.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Arthur Mann, president; Mrs. Mason Lipscomb, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Chalkley, secretary; and Mrs. Victor Jaeger, treasurer.

Mrs. Lady, the retiring president, was then presented with a basket of flowers from the association in appreciation of her services during the last two years as president. She also received a pair of silver candle holders from the card club.

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9-inch oscillating electric fan, makes a big breeze, ready for action..... \$12.50

POLAR CUB FANS, six-inch blade, runs on either current.... \$3.95

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\$25 Pretty Glassware Water Set, consisting of pitcher and six tumblers.

\$50 Enamelled Canister set, consisting of coffee, sugar, flour, tea and spice containers.

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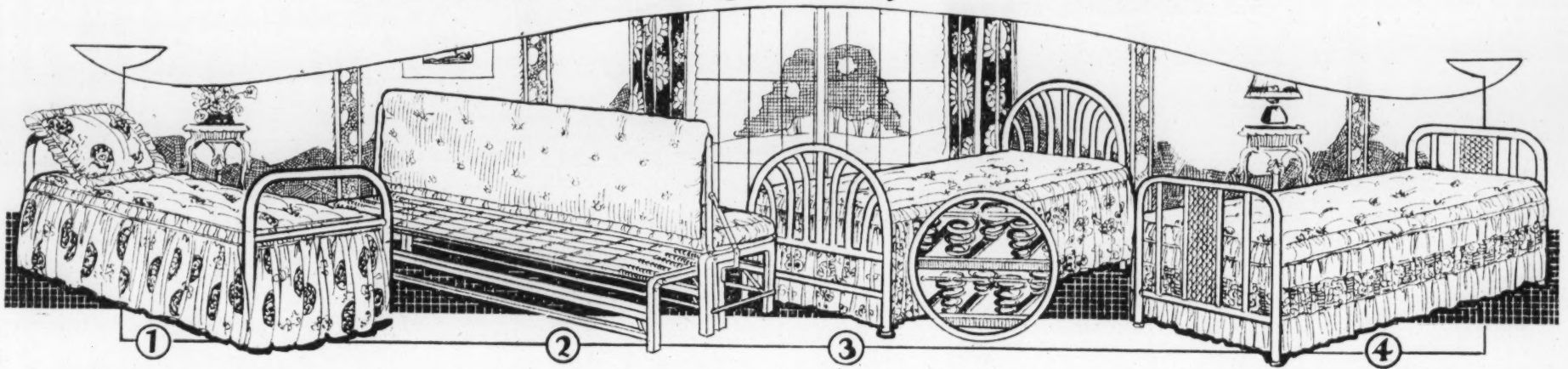
With a Purchase of

\$75 A Columbia Electric Iron, complete with cord and plug; fully guaranteed.

\$100 A 42-piece Decorated Dinner Set. Complete service for twelve persons.

Demonstration and Sale of the Famous "ENGLANDER" Couches and Day Beds

See Demonstration Going on Daily in Our Windows

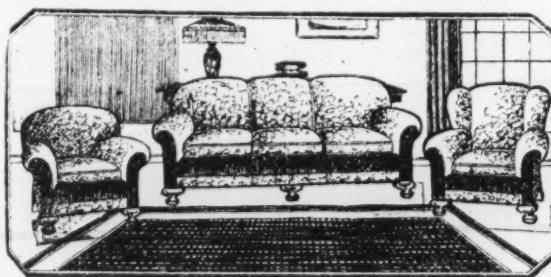


Englander Day-Bed

The lowest price at which an Englander Day-Bed has ever been offered. Well made, cretonne covered felt mattress included. This day-bed has the famous Englander Spring construction. Complete with pillow. Demonstration Sale Price.

\$24.75

Easy Credit Terms



3-Piece Velour-Covered Living Room Suite

An example of money-saving value! Just as pictured, a large Settee, Armchair and Fireside Chair.

\$89

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

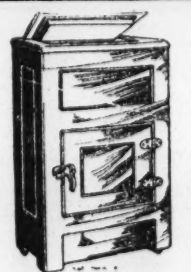
Overstuffed and covered with a good grade of velour. Loose spring-cushion seats. An unusual value.

Top-Ice Refrigerator

\$10.95

Easy Credit Terms

\$5.00 allowance on your old Refrigerator.



Couch Hammock

\$9.95

Canopy and Stand Extra No Phone or Mail Orders



Hardwood Porch Rocker

\$1.69

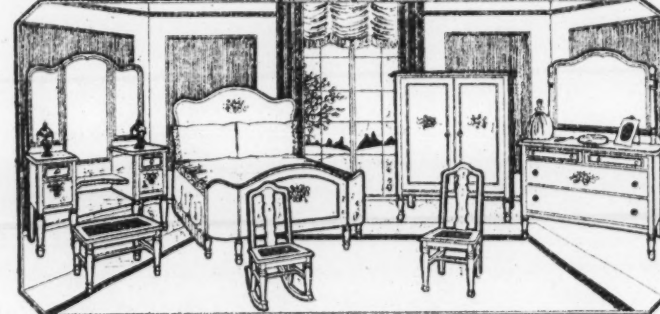
Woven Cane Seat No Phone or Mail Orders

Englander Couch Bed

This is the well-known Englander Couch Bed—opening with one motion. May be used as a couch or a double bed. Comes complete with felt mattress and guaranteed Englander Spring. Demonstration Sale Price.

\$23.75

Easy Credit Terms



Walnut-Veneer Decorated Bedroom Suite

Four very attractive and well-built pieces that will furnish your bedroom in a handsome manner. Genuine walnut veneer, combined with gumwood.

\$149

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

Comprises Chiffonade, Bow-foot Bed, Vanity and Dresser. Panels are decorated in colored floral designs.

\$49.75

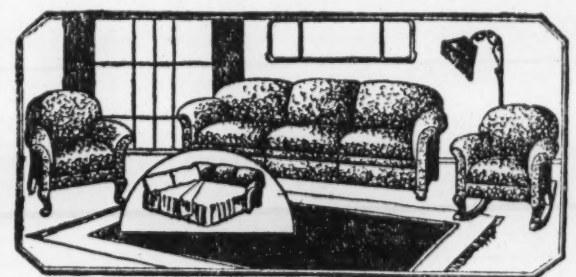
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Cane Panel End Day-Bed

This very attractive and practical Englander Day-Bed has the well-known and guaranteed Englander spring construction. Beautiful cretonne covered mattress pad and valance all around. A remarkably well made double day-bed at a low price. Demonstration Sale Price.

\$34.50

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Overstuffed 3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

An attractive outfit—a "living room suite" by day and a bedroom at night. A miracle of convenience and comfort.

\$124

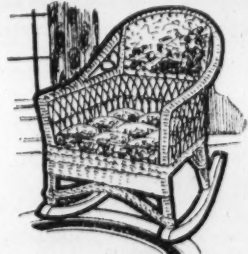
\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

Comprises a Bed-Davenport, Wing Chair and Armchair, upholstered in a good quality of velour.

Fiber Rocker

\$8.65

Cretonne covered Cushion Seat and pad back. Easy Credit Terms

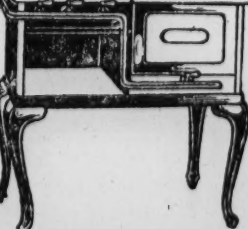


This Splendid Cabinet Gas Range

With Oven

\$26.00

Easy Credit Terms



This Woven-Fiber Carriage

Hood and body to match

\$17.75

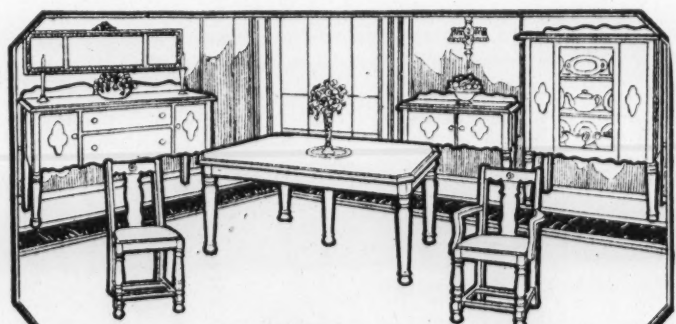
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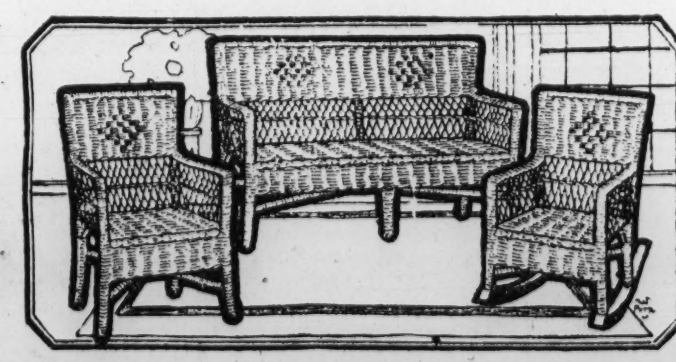
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Sunday, June 20, 1926.

FEDERAL FINANCES.

A year ago, when the business organization of the government held its semi-annual meeting, President Coolidge said:

In the four years of operation of the budget system the annual expenditures have been reduced \$2,081,000,000, and the public debt has been decreased \$2,428,000,000. This shows concretely what has been accomplished by the joint effort of the executive and legislative branches of the government. . . . It is an accomplishment which justifies the abiding faith of the people in our form of representative government. . . . Full measure of credit is due to Congress which . . . has supported and aided the executive budget.

At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1921, the gross public debt was approximately \$23,976,000,000. On June 30, 1926, it is estimated that it will be approximately \$19,500,000,000. In the year ending June 30, 1921, the annual interest on the public debt was about \$996,676,000. This fiscal year it is estimated that it will be about \$750,000,000. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, the total ordinary disbursements of the government were \$4,322,210,000. This fiscal year, ending June 30, 1926, it is estimated that the total ordinary disbursements will be approximately \$3,700,000,000. The budget estimate, including sinking fund, made last October, was \$3,618,675,186.

It is difficult to predict what the surplus will be at the end of the present fiscal year. Up to June 19 the total ordinary receipts were about \$3,500,000,000, and the total ordinary expenditures were about \$3,320,000,000. A year ago President Coolidge asked that ordinary expenditures be kept down to about \$3,375,000,000. It is hoped that this figure will be the limit.

Up to date, Congress at this session has appropriated or authorized to be appropriated about \$3,451,863,000; but this includes some \$80,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928.

The following figures give an accurate estimate of the money authorized by Congress to be expended during the next fiscal year ending June 30, 1927:

Agricultural appropriation.....	\$127,003,000
District of Columbia.....	33,759,000
Independent offices.....	507,279,000
Interior Department.....	226,326,000
Legislative.....	16,406,000
Navy Department.....	312,312,000
Justice, Commerce, and Labor.....	79,866,000
Treasury and Postoffice.....	867,612,000
First deficiency appropriation.....	381,684,000
War Department.....	339,616,000
Public Buildings.....	165,000,000
Good roads (two years).....	165,000,000
Navy airplanes.....	90,000,000
Army airplanes.....	125,000,000
Military posts.....	6,000,000
Coast guard cutters.....	9,000,000
Second deficiency (estimate).....	50,000,000
Total.....	\$3,451,863,000

The river and harbor bill, now before Congress, carries an appropriation of about \$50,000,000. If this bill should become law, it is likely that the President's wish that total ordinary expenditures this fiscal year be kept down to about \$3,375,000,000 will be realized.

Obviously the amount of the surplus on June 30 will depend upon the total receipts when the books are closed. It may be that the surplus will exceed \$300,000,000. The budget's estimate last October was \$262,000,000. Unusually good business has swelled the Treasury receipts this year. It goes without saying that the Federal finances are being handled with great ability, and that Congress as well as the executive department is entitled to credit for the good showing made.

THE SENATE RULES.

The next session of Congress will be the short session. It is in the short sessions of Congress that the present rules of the Senate work such damage to the public interests and at times result in a travesty upon representative constitutional government. It is unnecessary to recapitulate numerous instances in which a minority, and even individual senators, have enforced concessions in legislation for sectional and political purposes through the threat of blocking revenue and appropriation bills and of compelling the President to call an extra session of Congress in order to keep government business functioning.

Vice President Dawes and Senator Underwood, while maintaining that proper reform for the Senate rules would make them correspond with the rules common to practically all other great deliberative bodies which provide for majority closure, have suggested a compromise which if adopted will mark a step in advance and render impossible the use of a filibuster upon revenue and appropriation bills in the short session as a means of enforcing the demands of a minority in regard to other legislation. They propose a change in the rules providing majority closure on revenue and appropriation bills alone, allowing senators full time to speak on these bills, but preventing them from prolonging debate for ulterior purposes. Against such a plan no argument can be made by Southern senators that their right is taken away to filibuster against the remote possibility of a force bill or something like it.

The right, apparently so precious to senators, of blocking or threatening to block general legislation in order to secure consideration for the particular legislation in which they are interested will still exist, except that they can not use the obstruction of revenue or appropriation bills for this particular purpose. These latter are business measures. If they are not passed at the short session they must be passed at an extra session.

The present session has been prolonged for months by the use of filibuster, open or concealed. It is perfectly evident that unless these rules are changed, and with the Senate constituted as it is, the next short session will probably be confronted with a situation where individual senators with their power of obstruction will have the government by the throat if closure can not be had on revenue and appropriation bills.

Why should the Senate not act in this matter? This situation affects the country. It can be rectified, and rectified now, by the adoption of the change in the rules which Senator Underwood has suggested, or a modification of it covering the principle. It is a change which at one time the Republican caucus of the Senate favored by a vote of 32 to 1.

The present Underwood amendment can not be opposed as restricting liberty and constitutional rights. It is a simple business proposition. Unless revenue and appropriation bills are passed the machinery of government can not function. The public has become educated as to the defects of the present Senate rules, and any marked instances of their abuse is fraught with peril to the perpetrators. If in the next short session a minority or a single senator under the Senate rules should block the right of the government to continue to function, in order to secure some concession in legislation in which they or he are interested, public opinion will fix responsibility for it. If during the next short session abuse of the rules compels the President to call an extra session of Congress responsibility for it will be fixed in public opinion. In self-protection, as well as in the public interest, the Senate should adopt the Underwood proposition for majority closure on revenue and appropriation bills, or some modification of it embodying its principles.

PRESIDENT BORNO OF HAITI.

President Borno, of Haiti, is now on his tour of a part of the United States, after his visit to Washington. While here he was entertained by President Coolidge and was in consultation with many government officials on matters pertaining to Haiti and its relations with the United States.

The impression made by President Borno upon all who met him was most favorable. He is heart and soul in accord with the plans of the American authorities for the stabilization of Haiti in co-operation with the Haitian people, to the end that the republic may recover full control of its own affairs and its own destiny. Mr. Borno is contributing powerfully to the realization of these

plans. His patriotism and moral courage are constantly tested, and in every test he has commanded the admiration of the Americans associated with him in the regeneration of his country.

When the good offices of the United States were offered to Haiti in 1913 Mr. Borno was among those who opposed American intervention on the ground that Haiti still had a fighting chance to put her house in order without American aid. But the subsequent events caused him to change his mind, and he welcomed intervention in 1915 as the only possible means of saving his country from anarchy. From that time he has labored faithfully to establish better conditions under American auspices and has been rewarded by seeing permanent improvements spring into being, and gratifying evidence that his countrymen appreciate the unselfish help of the United States and are educating themselves in the art of government.

Not long ago the report was circulated throughout Haiti that American intervention would soon end. There was a sudden stop to planting. The farmers were terrified at the thought of a resumption of raids and impressments by revolutionary bands, and with one accord they abandoned their fields, well knowing that if intervention ceased they would never be permitted to reap where they had sown. As soon as they were assured of a continuance of peace and order they planted their fields, and the country began anew its upward course toward prosperity.

In its dealings with Haiti the United States is under peculiar obligations of good faith. The people of Haiti are entitled to their country, every inch of it, and to govern it themselves. Whenever they can do this successfully it will be the duty of the United States to withdraw without assessing against the Haitians any trumped-up expense charges or exacting from them any abatement of their sovereignty. The record of the United States in this respect in dealing with Cuba and Santo Domingo is beyond reproach. It must be equally clean with respect to Haiti. So long as there are Haitians possessing the patriotism and capacity of Louis Borno there is hope that the intervention period will be curtailed, with every assurance that the country will guard its independence, preserve order and conserve its prosperity.

A QUESTION TO BISHOP GARLAND.

The Protestant Episcopal bishop of Pennsylvania, Thomas J. Garland, writes a letter to the New York Times protesting against the assumption that the 110 bishops of that church who signed a protest against ratification of the treaty with Turkey did so without knowledge or consideration. He adds:

To sign such a treaty would be a reversal of our American policy; a base surrender of American honor. To abandon Armenia after our promises would be treating as a "scrap of paper" the solemn pledge of the United States.

Bishop Garland could confer a favor upon Americans if he would furnish specific information regarding any promises or pledges given by the United States to Armenia or the Armenians. It is commonly understood that an effort was made to induce the United States to assume an obligation with respect to Armenia and the Armenians, and that the United States refused to assume any obligation whatever. Now 110 bishops assert that there is a "solemn pledge."

What is that pledge? When did the United States give it?

COOPERATION AS A CURE.

A Western senator, discussing the agricultural bill, said:

If every farmer in the United States could be induced to join a cooperative association and abide by the rules of the association, or if even 50 per cent of them would do so, there would be no need for the bill which is now before the Senate.

If this is true, it is one of the best arguments thus far presented against the radical plan. Cooperation has greatly benefited the farmer; but it is said that only the most progressive farmers have been induced to join these associations. It is further said that only about 10 or 15 per cent of the farmers who have joined these associations are producers of the so-called basic commodities.

This senator says that the farmers will not join cooperatives under present conditions, and that those who join have to carry the burden and take all the chances for those who will not join but are willing to get the benefits of labor of the associations.

Farmers look after production but fail to provide for their markets. Until they



"My Boy, It Makes You the Kind of a Man You Wish to Be."

combine in cooperative marketing organizations they will lose money which legitimately belongs to them. Somebody else will do the distributing for them and will charge for the service. The spread of prices between the producer and the consumer is beyond all reason. It is up to the farmers to organize.

REGULATION OF RADIO.

The Senate is now considering the bill for the regulation of radio communication. The House passed the White bill, creating a radio bureau in the Department of Commerce. The Senate committee on interstate commerce struck out the White bill entirely and substituted the Dill bill, which eliminates the Department of Commerce and vests the regulation of radio communication in a new commission to be established.

Not a little of the discussion on the two bills is political. Some persons fear that unless the control of radio communication is kept entirely free of politics and under the control of a neutral and non-partisan commission, the power of control will be abused.

It is proposed to surround this power with such restrictions and limitations as to make it impossible for any political party or any interest to secure a monopoly or anything like a monopoly in the field of radio communication.

LIBERALS IN CONFERENCE.

No one would be so cynical as to allege that the illness of the Earl of Oxford and Asquith is of the diplomatic order and is meant to play its own part in the discussions of the British liberal party and in making the way smooth for his retention of the leadership. The earl is now in his seventy-fourth year, and he has been ordered to take a complete rest because he is suffering from heart trouble, a serious malady at his time of life. It would, however, be futile to deny that, in view of the conference of the National Liberal Federation, scheduled to be held on Thursday last, the announcement of the illness on the previous Monday came at an opportune time for the assuagement of animosities and the cutting off of unseemly bickerings. *Mentem mortalia tangunt.* The spectacle of a great statesman, who had led his followers to many a victory and who, in trying times, had borne himself not only with ability but also with dignity and courage, stricken with one of the worst physical ills which flesh is heir to, is well calculated to inspire sympathy and to still the voice of hostile criticism.

The meeting of the federation was duly held at Weston-super-Mare, but

naturally the expected clash between Asquith and David Lloyd George did not, in the absence of the former, come off. Instead, the delegates in chastened mood, adopted a resolution expressing undiminished confidence in Lord Oxford, recording appreciation of his services, and voicing the hope that he would continue to lead the liberal party. The resolution slurred over recent differences and sought to be inspiring by urging the cooperation of all liberals in pressing forward a vigorous constructive policy of social and industrial reform.

A slight note of protest was heard when a Welshman demanded that it be made clear that no innuendo against Lloyd George was involved in the motion. Sir Charles Hobhouse, the mover of the resolution, declared that no innuendo was intended against anybody, and that no aspersion was cast upon anybody. He further pointed out, with great emphasis, that it was the other two political parties in Britain that wanted to see liberal disunity, and urged that unity could be achieved by a little restraint on each side. These statements were received with applause, and the confidence resolution was thereupon adopted unanimously.

The liberals of Britain are at present admittedly in evil case. Perseverance in dissension and internecine quarrels would therefore be absolutely suicidal. If they get together, they may yet be able to play a great part in state affairs. With this prospect before them, many of them are inclined to look upon Lord Oxford's illness as regrettable but providential.

UTILIZING RETIRED OFFICERS.

Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, head of the Federal prohibition forces, believes that retired army and navy officers could be used to advantage in enforcement of the dry law. Gen. Andrews has recommended to Congress that such officers be authorized to serve under the Treasury Department in this capacity, and a bill is now on the Senate calendar which would confer the required authority. It has been on the calendar since May 17, but has been passed over in favor of other legislation, and if Congress should adjourn on the date proposed by the House, June 30, it is hardly likely that the bill will become law, unless it is pushed.

The prohibition chief asserts that it would mean much to the efficiency of the service if Congress would pass this bill, because it would make available men of high training and ability.

There is no question, Gen. Andrews says, that in view of the enormous re-

sponsibility placed on the individual Federal administrators under the present system, it is difficult to get the best men for \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year. On the other hand, highly trained army and navy officers are retired in the prime of life, but too late to enter business careers in many instances. The only objection that has been urged against the proposal is that it would leave fewer places for the politicians to fill.

Gen. Andrews himself is a retired officer. He has demonstrated that army men are capable of giving excellent service in other fields than the army. He has experimented with retired officers in prohibition enforcement in several places, notably in New York, where the officers occupying key positions have shown themselves competent to render the best possible service. There are many army and navy officers on the retired list who would doubtless be willing to serve as enforcement officers, and if, as Gen. Andrews believes, and experience so far has proved, the employment of such men would increase the efficiency of prohibition enforcement, Congress would do well to see that the bill now before the Senate is passed before adjournment.

THE EMBARGO.

The present tariff law, and nearly all tariff laws from the beginning, have assessed what are called ad valorem duties on the foreign or invoice value. In order to prevent undervaluations and fraud upon the customs officials and the Treasury, the present law requires proof of the foreign cost of production. In order to obtain this proof the law permits customs officials and representatives of the State Department to go into foreign institutions to obtain the facts as to foreign cost of production, and compare it with the invoice value as stated by the foreign manufacturer or importer. In case a foreign manufacturer refuses to permit the American agent to ascertain the cost of production, the law permits the Secretary of the Treasury to set up an embargo against such foreign commodities; that is, to refuse them admission into the United States.

This information has been refused in instances, and the State Department, it is said, has lifted the embargo against a Paris concern on the ground that the plan is unworkable and objectionable. It may be that this is a beginning of a disregard of the terms of the present law. Assessment of duties on foreign valuations and the difference in cost of production is causing much trouble. American value or selling price is the only thing in which the American producer is vitally interested.

VIEWS OF OUR READERS ON INTERESTING TOPICS OF THE DAY

Maj. Gen. Fries Says Apparently His Position on School Study Houses Is Misunderstood and He States Anew What He Proposed to the Board of Education. Nothing Radical There, He Asserts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of June 16 there is an editorial with the heading "School Days."

I note that it is stated that the Stanton Park, Congress Heights and Edgewood associations voted down the proposals submitted by me. If they voted down proposals to hold school on Saturday forenoon and to hold school on week days until 5 in the afternoon, they did not vote on any views suggested by me.

There is a great deal of misunderstanding, if not misrepresentation, going on concerning the question of haphazard night work vs. supervised day study. Immediately after meeting the school board at their request on May 19 I dictated and forwarded to Mr. Graham a letter specifying my position. I have not been furnished, nor have I seen, a copy of the questionnaire, but statements in two daily papers are to the effect that the school board association voted on the question of having school until 5 o'clock on week days and until Saturday noon. Here is what I wrote the board of education:

"First, home work or night work which it should properly be called for that is what it amounts to, should be entirely done away with through instruction and supervised study during daylight hours in school under competent instructors. Whatever time is necessary to do that should be taken. Either trained school teachers can teach the children more in the same length of time than the average parent, or the school teacher is not worthy to be a teacher. That being the case, every hour of supervised study in the daytime should be worth two of poorly supervised or unsupervised study at night under insanitary conditions and poor light."

"If too much is required of children under 15 years of age, and that is what it means if they can not do the work in the daylight, then the school system is wrong and should be remedied. The child must have health and must have character, and he gets learning, or else it is a detriment to society. Granting then that the school system is adjusted to the needs of the times and the abilities of the children, the work can be done easily in daylight, and which time it is the duty of the school to furnish supervisors of study."

"My specific recommendations are that the present hours of 9 to 3, with the necessary interruptions, callisthenics, etc., are sufficient for children up to and including the fourth grade; if not, 30 minutes should be added to the eighth, inclusive, 3:30 will do; yet I unhesitatingly recommend that the time for these pupils be extended to 4 o'clock if necessary in order to cut out night work. Night work is unsupervised, unhealthy and slow. In the high schools the time should be from 9 until 4. If proper callisthenics be added for a couple of intervals of ten minutes each, the children would be better off than under present conditions, and there should be ample time for supervised study and instruction so as to cut out night work. The elimination of night work is the fundamental. Nothing radical there. Just a modest request of no increase in hours for kindergarten and the first four grades and 30 minutes increase for the last four grammar grades, and an hour and a half for high schools. A modest request for enough increase in day supervised study to save the children's eyesight and general health and make home life happier. Why is the school board asking for a vote on holding school on Saturdays?"

AMOS A. FRIES.
Major General.
3365 Woodley road northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Panama Congress Honors Dr. L. S. Rowe

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union, has been informed by cable that he had been elected honorary president of the congress that is being held in Panama to commemorate the first Pan-American congress, called by Simon Bolivar, the liberator, in 1826. This congress represented the first attempt to settle by conference the problems confronting the new republics of the Americas. Representatives of all the American republics are attending the congress. The United States is officially represented by John Glover South, American minister to Panama; William Jennings Bryan, former minister to Panama; and Charles W. Hackett, of the University of Texas.

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Former United States Minister to Bolivia Says Chile's Plan to "Dynamite" Former Agreement in Tacna-Arica Dispute Is No Surprise to Those Familiar With Treaty Proceedings.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To those familiar with the now famous Tacna-Arica dispute and who know the underlying conditions that led up to it and have some acquaintance with the crafty methods of South American politicians, there is no surprise in the news from Santiago, Chile, appearing in last week's newspapers, to the effect that Chile has decided to dynamite the plan she was supposed to have favored, and the scheme she and Peru made, to submit to arbitration that age-long dispute, and ask the good offices of President Coolidge to arbitrate.

Those who have watched the different phases of this question know that Chile, when she entered into such an agreement with President Coolidge and our State Department, considered that there was only one side to the question, and that she had everything to gain and nothing to lose. To her, it was as in a game in which she would be playing with her own dice, which she had carefully loaded. Now, at the real opening of the game, and when the arbitrator pushes Chile's loaded dice back to her and rolls out upon the table dice that are fair and honest, as well as accurate, Chile jumps up, grabs her hat, and says she will not proceed with the game.

It can be assumed that President Coolidge and our State Department would not have even discussed the Tacna-Arica trouble with the two disputants had they not believed and felt sure that the proposed arbitration would result in an early settlement of the dispute. The reason to believe that when Chile and Peru first proposed the arbitration plan to Washington, they were not acting in good faith, and that the question was not to be arbitrated at all, but, it was intended, at a certain stage of the pretended arbitration, to hand to the arbitrator a cut and dried decision which would give to Peru, Tacna, and Arica to Chile, and to ask President Coolidge to sign on the dotted line.

Exposure of that scheme and mockery of arbitration was made in Buenos Aires very soon after the two countries had submitted the dispute to President Coolidge, and the exposure, published in the newspapers of both Chile and Peru, caused an instantaneous uprising of the people in both countries, who made their protest to their respective governments so violent that the presidents and cabinet members of both countries were compelled, in order to save themselves from personal violence, to declare, and some of them to swear, that there was no truth in the alleged conspiracy to settle the question in such a way as to deprive each country of its national territory, and that their government, under no circumstances, would consent to a settlement of the affair that would award any part of that territory to the other nation.

It was then that the arbitrator took up the question of the plebiscite, which, at the beginning, was not contemplated. Indeed, the scheme of the political leaders of those two countries was to avoid holding the plebiscite and to fasten the blame of the award upon the President of the United States, and that they, the very ones asking for the arbitration, would join the mob in their respective countries in its howl of protest and denunciation of the award when it would be made. This background is absolutely necessary in order to have a clear understanding of the situation as it has now developed. It might be well for you to also know that for 40 years or more 90 per cent of Chile's national income has been derived from the nitrate beds in the territory she wrongfully took from Bolivia. The point of exhaustion of those golden beds is now in sight and the Chileans are at their wits' end to know to what recourse they will be forced. She has nothing else that would support such a burden.

For the last several years she has had her envious and rapacious eyes on the rich and exhaustless tin deposits of Bolivia, the world's future tin reserve, which are in the south-eastern part of Bolivia and adjacent to that part of Bolivia which Chile forcefully took from her 46 years ago. Chile knows the great national aspiration of Bolivia is to get an "outlet to the sea"—a port on the Pacific, and she indulges the foolish hope that sooner or later Bolivia will be able to starve the valuable tin-bearing territory for a part or all of Tacna and Arica, which front on the Pacific, and which has always been and will continue to be an expense and trouble to her. Very properly, Chile prefers to try to get some of Bolivia's tin deposits in that way, before undertaking to provoke her to war, and repeating the shameful operation of 1879.

That is why Chile intends to hold out against any arrangement whereby Bolivia will be able to reach the sea. It is a most creditable attitude for her to take, and I hope the cleverness of our diplomacy and public opinion of our country will induce or compel her to recede from it.

It appears that Peru, influenced largely by the expressed wishes of Washington to bring about a speedy and lasting settlement of the Tacna-Arica affair, is disposed to recognize the rights of Bolivia to an outlet to the sea, and is willing for an adjustment or settlement of the question on that basis. She has indicated that she would agree either to giving Bolivia a corridor to the sea through those two provinces, and which corridor would include the present Arica-La Paz railroad, and probably enough more of the province of Tacna to include the city of Tacna, provided, of course, that Chile would be equally generous by giving to Bolivia as much of the province of Arica, including the city and port of Arica. Peru deserves great commendation for taking this position and evidence her disposition to cooperate with our government in effecting such a settlement.

It is to be regretted that Chile, thinking she occupies a unique position, now seeks to not only hold up the only settlement of that dispute that seems possible, but to greatly embarrass Washington and to cause our State Department and President Coolidge to regret that they permitted themselves to be drawn into this unfortunate and disagreeable affair. The present attitude of Chile will certainly serve her no good purpose and will have been both striving and hoping for a righteous and lasting settlement of the Tacna-Arica trouble. Any disagreeable developments in that affair from now on can, very properly, be placed at the door of Chile.

In a study of and report on the Tacna-Arica question that I made to our Department of State, fifteen years ago, I said there was no settlement of it without calling in the good offices of Bolivia. Without war there can be no settlement of that question without the aid and participation of that country. Secretary Kellogg saw that and now Peru realizes it. It is only Chile that stubbornly resists it.

HORACE J. KNOWLES.
Former American Minister to Bolivia.
New York, June 16.

Selective Immigration Idea Is Endorsed by Canadian, Who Approves the Book by Secretary J. J. Davis Upholding This System.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Through the courtesy of one of your distinguished citizens in the person of the Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, I have become the recipient of a copy of his book "Selective Immigration." Having been interested for a good many years in all that relates to both immigration and emigration, from the national, economic and social standpoints, I read the book with some curiosity as to its contents and conclusions.

Mr. Davis has the fortunate faculty in being able to put his facts in so lucid and simple a style that they are easily understood and grasped by the average citizen. Although the book is small in size, it contains a wealth of information that proves Mr. Davis to be a master of his subject. What he says is deserving of the utmost consideration by not only his fellow citizens, but those who live in the neighboring British Dominion.

Those who have been watching the career of Mr. Davis realize that he appreciates not only the value and advantages of American citizenship, but the danger likely to arise where those who wish to make his country their home are not in every way physically, mentally and politically qualified to become citizens of the great republic. He does not hesitate to point out certain defects in the law as it was previously administered. At the same time, he makes suggestions as to remedying such defects that call for the most serious consideration, from not only the colleagues in the cabinet but the representatives of the people in both Houses of Congress.

Mr. Davis' book is deserving of a conspicuous place in every library, university and association throughout the United States. It is one that, if properly read, makes one think. I presume that was the purpose of the author. He has certainly fulfilled it. On this side of the border we are likewise very much interested in the question of not only immigration but emigration. Although Canada is anxious to secure the large addition to its population, experience has taught successive governments that discrimination must be exercised as to the type of immigrant admitted.

The unrestricted entry of all who might seek to become residents of this country has been found to be highly inimical to the country's best interests. The two countries have a great deal in common, and in the matter of admitting immigrants their laws in so far as they relate to the undesirable, are almost identical. In the past, the United States was very generous to those who wished to make it their permanent home. Within recent years it has been found that this has worked to the detriment of the country, inasmuch as its taxpayers have been called upon to maintain thousands who, instead of being an asset, are a very large and continuous liability.

The policy of "selective immigration," which Mr. Davis champions, is bound to contribute to bringing about a national solidarity and homogeneity that will give the very best results. Though there may be quite a number who strongly oppose this policy, and still believe that the United States should admit all those who wish to enter, irrespective of their racial origin, antecedents and nationality, Mr. Davis has shown in his book that the immigration policy previously followed has imposed a burden on his countrymen that they would not have been compelled to shoulder if proper laws had been enacted, and were stringently enforced.

Mr. Davis is entitled to the gratitude of his fellow citizens, and his book is a warning that should be given heed by all who, whether native or adopted citizens of the United States, want to maintain it as one of the world's greatest nations, and an example to be followed and copied. Your country has been criticized by other nations, but it can not be denied, the lot of the wage earner in the United States is far better than that of those who toil for a livelihood in other countries.

"Selective Immigration" will, I am sure, become the foremost text book on this important question, which is so far-reaching in its effects. My principal reason for writing you, in the hope that you will be kind enough to insert this letter, is the pleasure and profit I have derived from reading a book the author of which has demonstrated how greatly he prizes the privilege of American citizenship, and who throughout his life has at

Writer Takes Exception to Board Spokesman's Remarks Concerning Drug Clerks Employed in Capital Stores Today; Gives Insight Into Modern Business.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Relative to the proposed passage of a bill which would open examination for registered pharmacist only to graduates of a college of pharmacy, there appeared in a local paper a few days ago an item outlining the proposed bill together with the statements of the spokesman for the local board, describing the present type of applicant, the purpose of the proposed legislation being to dispose of those now paying to gain admission. Characterizing as the "scum of the drug business" and seemingly finding only in present candidates for pharmacists "dumb drug clerks who know no more about the drug business than a five and ten cent store," this member of the board of pharmacy appeals for a law to save pharmacy.

Before emitting a low whistle at this statement and casting a look of interrogation in the general direction of the speaking member of the board, I would appreciate the opportunity of saying a few words concerning the operation of the modern pharmacy. No member or two in behalf of the drug clerks, at whom this pot shot was taken.

The handling of drugs and medicines is a matter of much more than passing importance to all of us, inasmuch as we are almost at any time liable to be personally concerned. It should not take much persuasion to convince the average person of the fact that there are several lines of business in the drug business. Having no personal interest in the business, I would not have joined that bunch, with an egg or two on the side. Let me state right here, that far from being "dumb," entrymen are the most practical of men, and women therein who hold college degrees, and very few who have not at least a high school education. They come from every State in the Union, a great number forced by ill health

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While the method chosen might not be the most ethical way of protesting against injustice, still one who has lived among those homesteaders and know how worthy they are of consideration and that hardships and privations they endure in order to secure title to their lands, believing they were providing homes for themselves and their families, can not censure them for their action, and I am not going to state here whether I had been there. I would not have joined that bunch, with an egg or two on the side. Let me state right here, that far from being "dumb," entrymen are the most practical of men, and women therein who hold college degrees, and very few who have not at least a high school education. They come from every State in the Union, a great number forced by ill health

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Society

of the young married set since her first marriage eight years ago, and Lieut. Holcombe has been regarded as a distinct addition to the coterie of White House aids. Lieut. Holcombe is attached to the naval bureau of aeronautics, and it is expected that he will reside in Washington with his bride for the present at least, although they probably will pass part of the season in Newport.

OTHER than the official parties for the President of Haiti and Mme. Borno, the week's calendar included few dinners of



Miss Claire Heilmann, Miss Bessie Aspenwall, Miss Lydia Archbold, Miss Elizabeth Jackson & Miss Helene Heilmann, just before they took their afternoon dip.

By BERTHA R. MARTIN.

OFFICIAL entertaining last week centered around the visit of President Borno and Mme. Borno of Haiti. This ruler of a neighboring republic was accorded official honors due to a visit of his rank.

On Tuesday the President and Mrs. Coolidge entertained at a White House luncheon for the visitors and on Thursday the President of Haiti and his wife were the honor guests at a brilliant reception given by the Minister of Haiti and Mrs. Price in the Pan-American Union building.

With the departure of these visitors the list of distinguished guests of officialdom for the season is closed until the arrival of the Spanish royalties in September.

To the present date the official details of this visit have not been made known, but it is expected that with the return of the Ambassador of Spain from South America they will be released to the public.

It is known, however, that King Alfonso and Queen Victoria Ena of Spain will arrive in American waters on a Spanish man of war and will be escorted over the 3-mile limit by ships of the United States navy. Their first act on landing in this country will be to go to White Pine camp, the summer White House, to pay their respects to the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

This official rite over, the royal party will come to Washington, where a round of festivities will follow. Several brilliant functions assuredly will be given in their honor and this fact will mean an earlier autumn season in Washington than usual.

THE first break-up of the official group will come today, when Mrs. Dawes will depart for Evanston, accompanied by Virginia and Dana Dawes. Mrs. Dawes will open their home in Evanston preparatory to receiving the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, who will be their house guests for ten days early in July. Vice President Dawes will join Mrs. Dawes in Evanston immediately upon the adjournment of Congress.

A general exodus of members of Congress and their families already has begun, anticipating the adjournment which is now scheduled for a date not later than June 30. The usual European trips and the inspection junkets which have occupied congressional commissions during some recesses of Congress are missing this year. This is due, in large measure, to the fact that this is election year and next November will test the political futures of all of the members of the House and a goodly portion of the Senate membership.

The proverbial crop of lame ducks may be expected after the fateful Tuesday in November, and next season will be one in which "Au revoir" will be heard on all sides in this particular set of the National Capital. Residents of Washington have become so accustomed to changes of Congress that no matter what the political fates may decide next fall it will cause scarcely more than a ripple in the Capital.

While most of Congress will be able to leave immediately upon adjournment, this is not true of heads of important committees which plan hearings during the recess. Of course, this means that fence repairing for election must be done by others. Still, it always has proven a good vote getter to be able to announce that the candidate is detained in Washington by "official business."

THE National Capital will join the rest of the country in the observance of American Independence week, which begins June 28 in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the 100th anniversary of the deaths of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Reminders of the Adams and Jefferson ad-



Miss Julien Ripley of New York, guest of her mother Mrs. Charles J. Bell.

ministrations will be recalled vividly by these celebrations. John Adams will live in history as the first occupant of the White House as well as other things and Thomas Jefferson was responsible for many innovations in official entertaining during his regime in the executive mansion.

Margaret Bayard Smith, that delightful historian of the first years of Washington society, has written of a Fourth of July celebration in the form of a reception in the White House when Thomas Jefferson was President. It is amusing to read that about twenty persons only were in the reception

room with Jefferson, who was holding solemn converse with five Cherokee chiefs.

"The company soon increased to near a hundred," she continued, "including all the public officers and most of the respectable citizens and strangers of distinction. Martial music soon announced the approach of the marine corps of Capt. Burrows, who, in due military form, saluted the President, accompanied by the President's March played by an excellent band attached to the corps. After undergoing various military evolutions, the company returned to the dining room, and the band from an adjacent room played

Mrs. Charles J. Bell.



Miss Marion Carmichael, Miss Jane McDill, Miss Virginia Brant & Miss Dorothea Lane.

a succession of fine patriotic airs. All appeared to be cheerful, all happy. Mr. Jefferson mingled promiscuously with the citizens, and far from designating any particular friends for consultation, conversed for a short time with every one that came in his way. It was certainly a proud day for him, the honors of which he discharged with more than his usual care."

WASHINGTON society was much thrilled last week by two marriages of which previous announcement had not been given: that of Mrs. Margaret Fahnestock Stokes to Lieut. Benjamin R. Holcombe, U. S. N., a White House aid, and also the marriage of Miss Josephine Matteson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Matteson, of Berkeley, Calif., to Dr. Santiago F. Bodoya, second secretary of the Peruvian embassy.

Mrs. Holcombe has been a popular member

a formal nature. The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Sava were hosts to a dinner Thursday evening at the Congressional club. The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy gave a dinner and dance last evening at the location, in celebration of the birthday of Mme. Samy and Mrs. John McCallum was hostess at a small dance last evening for young people. There have been numerous picnics and swimming parties throughout the week. The members of the diplomatic corps are the leading spirits in the arrangements of the parties and love to motor to the nearby country for a supper and dip. Count and Countess di Mombello, of the Italian embassy, organized a picnic Friday evening in the environs of Glen Echo.

The June bride continues to hold the spotlight and each day the society columns are filled with interesting weddings. The traditional month of roses is now far more popu-





Entertainments keep Society Busy



lar than October from the brides' point of view. So far there have been fewer outdoor weddings this year than of previous seasons.

Secretary Kuwahara, of the Japanese embassy, will be host at luncheon in the presidential suite at the Willard on Thursday. He has just been appointed consul general at Honolulu, but has not assumed his duties there, although he plans to leave shortly for his new post.

Mrs. Charles F. Carusi entertained at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof, where she had four guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nyce entertained informally at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof.

Japanese Envoy Returns.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Matsudaira, returned yesterday afternoon from Springfield, Ill., where he went to attend a luncheon given by the Midway Luncheon club.

The third secretary of the Chinese legation, Mr. Clarence K. Young, returned yesterday from North Carolina, where he passed several days.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. J. Butler Wright have taken the Sheridan cottage at Nonquitt, Mass., where Mrs. Wright and their two daughters are passing the summer. Mr. Wright expects to join them there about July 1 for a few weeks' vacation.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha entertained at dinner last evening at the legation in honor of Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mme. Samy. The guests were: The Secretary to the President and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Col. and Mrs. F. E. Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Bradford, Mrs. Douglas B. Thompson and Miss Lillian Thompson, Mr. George Wadsworth, of the State Department, the first secretary of the Egyptian legation, Mr. Kamel Bey, and the third secretary, Dr. Farag Moussa.

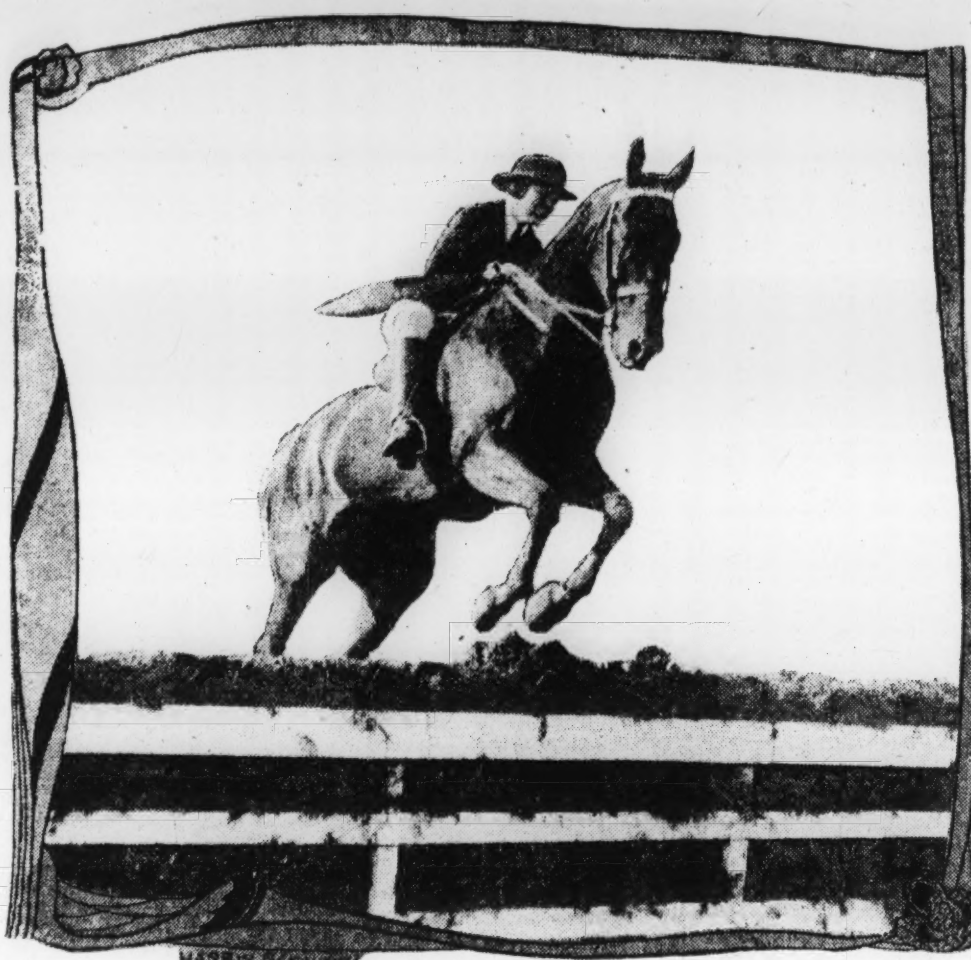
The members of the Egyptian legation are celebrating a public holiday of five days, which comes once a year in Egypt, called the Big Bazaar, when feasts and parades are held for five days.

The Allen Property Custodian and Mrs. Howard Sutherland have been suddenly called to Huntington, W. Va., to be with their daughter, Mrs. George Marshall, who was Miss Virginia Sutherland, who is critically ill. Miss Catherine Sutherland, Miss Margaret Sutherland and Miss Elizabeth Sutherland departed yesterday afternoon to be with their sister.

Col. and Mrs. Edward Clifford, of No. 3033 N. street, with their daughter, Miss Helen Clifford, and sons, Mr. Lambert Clifford and Mr. Robert Clifford, will sail from New York Tuesday on the Patria for Europe, where they will pass the summer traveling in Italy, Austria, Switzerland and southern Germany and France. Miss Clifford has recently returned from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., where she was graduated last week, and Mr. Lambert Clifford came from Princeton, where he is a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun are entertaining a week-end party of fourteen guests at their country place, Rosedale, at Princeton, N. J., for the commencement of the university and the Yale-Princeton game. Those who motored from Washington Friday were: The District Attorney and Mrs. Peyton Gordon and their daughter and Capt. and Mrs. Preston, Jr.

Mrs. R. F. Amphlett and her daughter, Miss Mary Marshall, have returned to their home in Worcester.



MISS HELEN McLAUGHLIN, whose marriage to Mr. Ellery Spaulding Husted, of Peekskill, N. Y., will take place on Monday, July 5, in the Center church on the Green, at New Haven, Conn.

ter, England, sailing June 12, after visiting for three months her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Marshall. Mrs. Marshall accompanied them to England for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton entertained at the dinner dance last evening at the Congressional Country club in honor of Mrs. Dwight Hinckley and Miss Anne Hinckley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who are their guests for a week. There were 18 guests, and among the guests were: Senator George Moses, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. David H. Blair, the Comptroller General and Mrs. J. R. McCull; Col. and Mrs. A. B. Barber; and Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron and the latter's daughter Miss Elsie Quinby are in Paris and will soon visit England.

Mrs. Elton Tyner, who passed last month with her daughter Miss Peggy Tyner, is now in London and will return to the United States in July.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sterling are visiting Miss Woodville at Biarritz, France.

Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, entertained informally at dinner on the Willard roof Friday night.

Cannons to Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cannon will entertain at dinner this evening on the Cannon estate at Chain Bridge and Mount Olivet roads in celebration of a family reunion. All the members of the Cannon family are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cannon. The guests will be:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cannon, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cannon, of Seattle, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cannon, also of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nownes, Miss Thelma Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fields, Mrs. Kearns, of Boston, Va.; Miss Maud Hightman, of Brunswick, Md.; Miss Evelyn D. Cannon, Miss Mary Cannon and Mrs. George C. Cannon, all of Boston, Va.

Mrs. W. C. Sweeney, wife of Col. Sweeney, of Washington barracks, has departed for Smith college for the graduation exercises of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth J. Sweeney. Miss Sweeney will accompany her mother to Washington after she is graduated and will remain with her parents at Washington barracks for the summer.

The National Geographic society will hold a reception in honor of Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, who first reached the north pole by airplane, at the Washington auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Among those seen at the Upperville horse show Friday after-

noon were: Admiral and Mrs. Cary Grayson, Col. Blanton Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bangs, of New York, Col. and Mrs. William Mitchell, and Mr. Bowie Clarke.

Assistant Postmaster General Warren Irwin Glover, entertained at dinner on the Willard roof Friday night.

Young—Sommers Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burtis W. Sommers, to Mr. Walter Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Young, took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock in All Saints' Episcopal church, Chevy Chase, Md., the Rev. Henry Teller Cooke officiating. The ceremony was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents at 211 Elm street, Chevy Chase. The church was decorated with pink ranunculus, roses, palms and ferns, and the house was arranged with a decoration of the same color scheme.

Miss Phillips Price gave several selections. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white tulle made on old-fashioned lines with a tight fitting bodice and a full skirt, the gown trimmed with dainty silk flowers which also bordered the net flounce at the bottom of the skirt. The tulle veil was arranged with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth S. Scharf, who was maid of honor, was in a gown of chiffon, and around her head she had a wreath of silver. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Hanford and Miss Dorothy Young, cousin of the bridegroom, who were gowned in light pink chiffon and also had wreaths of silver in the hair. Their flowers were like those of the maid of honor.

Mrs. Sommers, mother of the bride, was in gray georgette and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses, and Mrs. Young was in orchid brocade chiffon and had pink sweet peas. Mr. William B. Hill acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank Davis, Mr. Hubert Young, of Baltimore; Mr. Everett Embrey, Mr. Edward Pardee, Mr. Don Scharf and Mr. Harry Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Young later departed on a wedding trip, the latter gowned in dark blue tulle with a small blue hat to match. They will make their home in Washington.

Weaver—McLaughlin Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Margaret McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. McLaughlin and Lieut. Comdr. Philip Weaver, United States navy, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bethlehem chapel of the National cathedral, the Rev. Charles Warner, rector of St. Alban's church, officiating. The church was decorated with pink ranunculus and white flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heavy soft cream satin made on princess lines, with a round neckline and the waist slightly fitted. The straight skirt was fashioned with many flares at the bottom and the long sleeves were caught in flared cuffs. The tulle veil was arranged with a small cluster of orange blossoms about the face, and caught at the back and falling in a flared point similar to that of the skirt, which was a little longer. In the back was a panel of lovely duchesse lace. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Katherine Shoemaker, who was the maid of honor, was gowned in rose crepe roma and a picture hat of rose straw with the crown made of rose velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses shading to pink.

Lieut. Comdr. Henry Bailey was best man for Lieut. Comdr. Weaver, and the group of ushers included Lieut. Comdr. Thomas C. Latimore,

Lieut. Comdr. Benjamin Kilmaster, Lieut. Comdr. John Lusk, Lieut. Comdr. Frank L. Lowe, Charles E. Langley and W. V. Rapley. Commander Weaver and the ushers were all in white naval uniforms, carrying out the touch of military pomp to the wedding. There was a reception immediately following the ceremony at Rauscher's, when Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin received with the bridal party. Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Davis, of Iowa.

After a month's honeymoon in the Adirondacks, Commander Weaver will take his bride to the Brooklyn navy yard, home port of his ship, the U. S. S. Hopkins, of the scouting fleet.

Commander Weaver, whose home is in Newport, R. I., was stationed in Washington for several years and has many friends here.

Brumbaugh—Waldman Wedding.

A charmingly arranged wedding took place last evening when Miss Sophia Florence Waldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Waldman, became the bride of Mr. Granville Martin Brumbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brumbaugh. The ceremony took place at Epiphany Lutheran church, the Rev. W. C. Waltemeyer officiating. The church was decorated with white phlox, pink and white peonies and pink ranunculus, and Mr. George A. Myers, soloist, sang "Ich Liebe Dich" in English, and Mrs. E. H. Dodson played several organ selections, "Polonaise," "Oh, Perfect Love," the "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin, and Mendelssohn's wedding march for recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory crepe satin fashioned on straight lines, and the full skirt edged with a deep border of Princess lace and the lace bordered the court train of satin which fell from the shoulders. Over the train was a sheer tulle veil arranged about the head with a wreath of orange blossoms and clusters of the blossoms falling from the hand far down the veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Heber B. Brumbaugh, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, who was in a gown of honeydew colored chiffon, the full skirt fashioned with four points, the points carried out in the neckline of the waist and with a graceful pointed cape falling from the shoulders. She carried an arm bouquet of delphinium and opheila roses.

Miss Mildred Waldman, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, was in a dress of June apple green georgette crepe fashioned on the same style as that of the matron of honor, and carried a bouquet of delphinium and pink roses.

Miss Maybelle Waldman and Miss Mildred Waldman were the bridesmaids, who were gowned in orchid

georgette trimmed with hand made flowers, and with capes hanging from the shoulders. They carried arm bouquets of yellow and rose snapdragons, opheila roses and orchid sweetpeas.

Mrs. Waldman mother of the bride was in beige chiffon trimmed with fine lace, and Mrs. Brumbaugh, mother of the bridegroom, wore a

gown of grey georgette made with insets of heavy lace.

The best man was Lieut. Heber B. Brumbaugh, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were: Mr. H. Stanley Mansfield, of Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. Auguste L. Saltzman, of Orange, N. J.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 11

Where youth and beauty dream, sartorially, it is of a lovely dancable frock as pictured here. Pastel shades of georgette are pleasingly combined with tulle—a dainty matching flower touching a colorful note at the waist and shoulder—piquant sleeves may be attached if desired; a charming RHODES creation at

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2 Chiffon Evening Gowns, Green and White, embroidered in gold beads.....	250.00	89.50
3 Chiffon Evening Dresses, in Green and Terra Cotta.....	125.00	47.50
11 Dresses, Tub Silk and Dotted Swiss.....	22.50	15.00
4 Coats, Kasha and favored Sports materials.....	69.50	25.00
1 Dinner Gown, Black and White, sequin-trimmed, size 40.....	98.50	49.50
2 Imported Evening Gowns, sizes 18 and 16.....	59.50	35.00
7 Georgette Crepe Afternoon Dresses, beaded in various colors.....	88.50	42.50
1 White Beaded Evening Gown.....	125.00	35.00
2 Taffeta Dresses, with White Organza cuffs and collar.....	88.50	29.75
2 Georgette Dinner Gowns, rhinestone-trimmed.....	98.00	39.75
4 Hand-Painted Georgette Crepe Dresses.....	88.50	39.75

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TWELVE THIRTEEN F

Fashions of Capital Women

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

FASHION has sounded the retreat of the ensemble costume and advanced to the battle front of sartorial victory the "compilation costume" which, although a cousin, is different from the type of complete costume of the last few months.

While the ensemble included the fitting in perfectly—as to color and design—of the gown and coat, the compilation costume is even more elaborate. It begins at the very foundation to compile its creation of style.

In the first place, the costume slip on which the complete whole is founded, more often than not is in sharp contrast to the crepe, rone, chiffon gown and coat with which it is worn.

The compiled aspect is achieved in many costumes by a deeply toned princess slip of silk, satin or chiffon and even at times a new non-clinging metal cloth. The gowns worn over these slips often are of paler shades and the coats or capes worn over them are of a still paler hue. Sometimes the order is reversed and the slip is of the paler shade and the coat of the deeper tone with the gown beneath forming a harmonizing connecting link or in sharp deep contrast of still another color.

In fact, there has been a careful studying of the laws of colors and experiments in laboratories of fashion to discover just what new color effect can be achieved by a purple slip over a deep orange foundation or a deep red slip under a fuchsia chiffon.

Warning Against Haste.

It takes an artist to venture into this new field of fashion alchemy and early in the experiment many mistakes of shopper or the finished costume will come to light. In this new field it will be well to remember that the more haste the less lovely will be the effect. As is true in any new departure from a simple one color scheme becomingness to the individual is nine-tenths of the battle. The woman who wishes to compile her garden party chiffon costume will start her experiments with colors she knows by years of experience handling them.

Practically every trend of fashion thought this summer is of a filmy tendency. The tales of our grandmothers of wonderful garments in tulle and lace which can literally be drawn through a ring can be matched by dozens of lingerie garments and dresses and wraps from the wardrobes of modern girls.

The preciseness with which these filmy garments are made and the fitness of all trimming and decorative effects has solved the luggage question for fair travelers. There is no estimating just how many chiffon and lace gowns and the lingerie to go with them can be neatly and compactly folded into one suitcase. Of course, time and care must be given to packing. Observation has taught the best methods of doing this to women without maids. Some shops in the large cities have instructors at this time of the year who demonstrate the best ways to pack trunks and give other travel hints for the comfort and convenience of the voyagers.

Vacation Is Secondary.

Merely vacation use is regarded as secondary consideration in the selection of the summer wardrobe by many well-dressed business women and women leaders who throng the streets of Washington in the middle of the summer as well as in the winter.

One of the prettiest of the women executives in the government departments said recently that she has noticed that the girls in her office whose imagination in the matter of clothes for the long days of summer simply went as far as dressing up for pleasure pursuits, lacked balance also in their vision and adaptability in their work world. The girls, this clever woman declares, who come to the office in



SENORITA LUCY CLARO, visitor from Chile, popular with the younger members of the diplomatic corps, in an evening gown of white chiffon embroidered in all-over design in crystals and pearls, with heavy embroidery at the hem line and neck line.

"Just Right"



MISS GERRY TAYLOR

Lovely Miss Gerry Taylor, 141 Goerck St., New York City, has that exquisitely fair, fine textured skin which freckles so easily. She says, "My freckled nose embarrassed me lots, but every bleach I tried failed to remove the freckles. Then I found the dainty cream, Black and White Beauty Bleach, which not only removes freckles quickly and safely, but is soothing and healing to my skin, and keeps it beautifully white, smooth and soft."

Black and White Beauty Bleach, which you can get from your dealer in generous 50c jars, is one of the famous Black and White Beauty Creations, of highest quality and excellence at the low, popular 50c and 25c prices.

If your dealer doesn't have Black and White Beauty Creations, send his name to Pough, Memphis, Tenn., and you will receive FREE a copy of the Birthday and Dream Book, containing many interesting facts on beauty, dreams and fortune telling.

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cool-looking fresh tailored summer gowns, with bobbed or long hair brushed until it shines are usually neat and practical and efficient in their work. This kind of girl is in direct contrast with the one who comes to the office all dressed up for play, or the quite as undesirable one who wears any old thing to the office.

The girl who knows how to strike a happy balance in her office clothes will be careful of the cut and the color and the power of resistance of the material to stand office wear for the day. Thus, if necessary, the wearer will be able to enjoy any little outing after the office and before dinner entertainment or shop in an unwrinkled fresh looking costume which does not show that it has been worn in an office all day. That there are many of these can be easily proved by a scrutiny of the groups of government women, clerks, old and young, hurrying forth from the government departments at 4:30 each week day.

No one can blame the woman worker if she flaunts Dame Fashion in the face and refuses to have the long to the wrists sleeves on all her summer daytime gowns. She has become used to short sleeves and on a hot day most grateful for them as well.

Sleeveless Gown Again.

Just now those who long for the comfort of the short sleeve and dare to cut off the ones of best summer gowns will derive much comfort from the news that fickle Paris has suddenly returned to its allegiance to the sleeveless daytime gown.

No sensible real out-of-door sports woman ever paid the slightest attention to the long-sleeved edict for tennis and kindred sports which require freedom of motion. With the springing up all over Washington of more private courts and the additional popularity of the municipal park and playground courts, tennis costumes are the order of the day for many a girl, whether she goes directly to her pleasure in her own machine or steps out of an office where she has been learning and laboring truly to make her own living.

In the march onward of Washington we have also advanced from

the state of one or two private swimming pools to more and more in prospect. The swimming suit of the Annette Kellerman type is popular still. Many of the smartest women and girls have fallen under the snare of the attractiveness of the swimming dress, made in the most modish replicas of smart daytime silk gowns of the style, line and color most becoming to them.

At some of the pools wash materials are used for these swimming dresses, such as gingham and linen. They are made often after the fashion of a little girl's frock with a perky outstanding bow to the sash at the side or back. No matter what the smart woman does, however, she has her bathing hat and her shoes match whether she kicks off the shoes before she dives into the pool or not. Of course, there are few women who do not realize that in the matter of bathing caps, the most becoming ones are those which bring out the best points of the eyes, making blue eyes look bluer or brown eyes browner and softer. The next best choice is the cap that brightens the coloring.

Black Satin Favored.

Black satin remains as the first choice of material for bathing dresses and worn with becoming caps and a becoming ribbon flower on the shoulder really endures water and sun better than any other. Yokes, capes and hip girdles mark the summer of 1926 as adjunct to the chiffon and lace gown at least and also in many of those made of crepe and satin.

The hip girdle is worn softly crushed from the normal waistline to a point far below the normal hip-line and is either looped in front with hanging ends, tied, only on the very slender, however, in a huge bow in front or knotted on one hip.

There is a rummaging in trunks and old boxes for yokes of dainty handwork and lace. Often this is the only high point on an otherwise absolutely untrimmed gown. The softening effect of lace about the throat and shoulders is appreciated keenly after the many years of the strictly plain neckline with only the recent introduction of scarfs and scarf collars to relieve the monotony.

It is perhaps fitting that with the

return of lace yokes, lace sleeves and lace parasols again should be brought back to fashion's favor. Those who are fortunate enough to have lovely lace parasols will have to have them mounted on an extremely long handle, twice as long as those we have been used to, if they want to appear up to date.

It is an inconsistency of fashion that when small hats are exclusively fashionable, parasols are regarded as passe, but with the return of the wide-brimmed hats the familiar parasol again looms into sight.

In the merry game of follow the leader, summer fashions have suddenly sprung forth in a bright array, not only of color and mixture of color, but eccentricity of cut which would be bewildering if they were not really so pretty and becoming.

In the general tendency to return to first principles in matter of clothes, we have gone back to the cycle when those who designed clothes considered the acme of style to be obtained from a square of goods. In fact, all the evening wraps of the summer, following the ideas of beauty and grace laid down for all ages by the Greeks, are fashioned on huge squares of handsome materials folded and draped to make a graceful Grecian-like mantle.

The return of fringe to popular favor is very fortunate at this time, for squares edged with fringe are very summery and airy. Somehow to be a real success they must look like wraps and not at all like shawls, which is a difficult task when it is remembered that shawls are square and fringed also. The feminine wearer knows the subtle difference, however.

Mme. Willm, wife of the naval attaché of the French embassy, wore at a dinner party a gown of cream lace over chiffon, bordered in chiffon. This had a low-placed half girdle of chiffon ending in a bow on the left hip.

Mrs. James Henderson, wife of the Rev. Mr. Henderson, of the National Cathedral School for Boys, wore at one of the daytime affairs recently a gown of dark blue crepe de chine with a vestee and deep cuffs of beige cut work. Her hat was of beige and blue straw with a medium brim.

Mrs. Richard Wilmer is wearing a street costume of navy blue crepe, made with a chiffon pleated vest and deep collar and cuffs. Her hat is a wide one of blue straw.

Mrs. David A. Reed has a gown of gray chiffon with which she wears an overwrap of gray chiffon and a large brimmed transparent gray hat.

Black Satin for Shopping.

Lady Isabella Howard wore at a dinner party before leaving Washington a gown of white lace over chiffon, with side trains of chiffon. Lady Howard was shopping one day a gown of black satin, made with long sleeves and an open collar of chiffon. She wore a black hat with a medium brim.

Mrs. William Mather Lewis, wife of the president of George Washington university, is wearing a gown of white chiffon embroidered in a motif of pastel-shaded flowers about the low waistline and the bottom of the skirt. Her hat is a large white one, trimmed with small flowers.

Mrs. Coolidge has a white crepe de chine gown made with a pleated skirt and a long-waisted bodice effect. Her hat is a wide one of interwoven white straw with a wide band of grosgrain ribbon on it.

At the flower show Mrs. Coolidge wore another white gown heavily embroidered, under her coat of dark blue satin. She wore a small, dark blue satin hat.

Mrs. Davies is wearing a costume of white crepe de chine with a wide over jacquette of red silk. Her hat is white trimmed with red.

Miss Virginia McKenny one afternoon last week wore a gown of dull crepe de chine, trimmed with narrow straps of suede of the same shade and edged with dull gold. She wore a red hat.

Mme. Bostron, wife of the Minister from Sweden, is wearing a gown of pink crepe de chine, made in tailcoat effect under a grained pink silk coat. Her hat is of pink straw faced with black straw and trimmed with bunches of flowers.

Miss Anne Devereux at a recent dance wore a petal gown of white chiffon, made with falling off the shoulder net yoke.

Orchid Satin and Chiffon.

Miss Ellen Crenshaw has an evening gown of white lace made with a cape back and full flaring skirt.

Miss Caroline Alexander has a sport dress of silk jersey made with a plain skirt and a slip-over sweater-like blouse, with a scarf collar worn about her throat. Her hat is white felt.

Mrs. E. G. H. Slater is wearing a costume of orchid satin combined with orchid chiffon, made with a one-piece gown and an ensemble coat. Her hat is of black trimmed with orchid velvet.

Mrs. Sanders' Gowns.

Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the secretary to the President, has a gown of rose crepe flowered in blue and edged with bands of blue chiffon. Her hat is rose trimmed with small flowers.

Mrs. Sanders wore a two-piece white crepe de chine costume with a skirt pleated in the front and an overblouse with long sleeves and a scarf collar.

ing a gown of yellow crepe banded in yellow chiffon and a yellow hat trimmed with black velvet.

Mrs. John Philip Hill had on recently a gown of the new dull red crepe made in sport dress effect. Her hat was a wide, red straw one, trimmed with a band of black velvet.

Mme. Racoda, wife of the chargé d'affaires of the Argentine embassy, has a sport dress of white flannel made with a tailored collar and small pockets bound with varicolored silk braid. Her hat is of white felt.

Baroness Selects Red.

Baroness Maltzan, wife of the German Ambassador, who has sailed for Germany, wore before her departure at a luncheon party a gown of dark red crepe, made with long sleeves and a scarf collar. Her hat was a wide one of red straw. On another occasion Baroness Maltzan wore a gown of white crepe rone made very much like the red gown with a large white hat.

Mrs. B. Summer Welles has a gown of Alice blue foulard, figured in white with white chiffon collar and cuffs. With this she wears a white hat faced in blue straw.

Miss Margaret Sutherland is wearing a gown of beige crepe combined with blue with which she wears a large transparent straw hat trimmed with blue.

Miss Helen Gary has a dance frock of white chiffon taffeta made with a molded bodice and full skirt, banded with white tulle. There is a drop yoke of white tulle also and two large roses on the left hip.

Mrs. Lydia Archbold has a gown of the Assistant Secretary of War, has a gown of white chiffon trimmed with bands of cut work. With this she wears a long white crepe coat and a wide-brimmed white hat.

Mrs. Robert Owen, wife of the former senator from Oklahoma, is wearing a gown of black chiffon trimmed with white chiffon. In jabot effect. Her hat is a small one of black satin.

Wears Girdle Gown.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, has an all-white costume of very heavy crepe embroidered in white and with cut-out work. This is made on straight lines and has a long, wide girdle of the same material tied in a bow in the back. With this Mrs. Borah wears a white hat trimmed with small flowers.

Mrs. M. E. Crumpacker, wife of Representative Crumpacker, of Oregon, is wearing a gown of white lace over a chiffon slip with a low-placed girdle of pearl embroidery ending in a bow knot of the embroidery in the front.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor has a gown of orchid chiffon banded in a deep shade and embroidered in conventional design. This is made with a surprise bodice and flaring sides to the skirt. Her hat is of transparent straw to match the banding on the gown. Mrs. Grosvenor is also wearing a gown of rose chiffon, made with a long waistline bodice and flaring skirt. Her hat is of the same shade as the gown.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, has a costume of black satin made with long sleeves and a high scarf collar, bound in white chiffon. Her hat is a small

one of black satin piped in white. Mrs. Willebrandt is also wearing a gown of beige crepe with a wide-brimmed hat of the same color.

Mrs. John H. Russell, wife of Brig. Gen. John Russell, wore at a recent luncheon a gown of white crepe de chine with a flounce of cut work and a scarf collar edged with the cut work. Her hat was a wide-brimmed one of white straw.

Design Grecian Gowns.

It is probably the effect of the Grecian revival which is responsible for the habit of many of the leading designers making the evening gown draped high on one shoulder, under the arm on the other side, and held in place with one jeweled shoulder strap. The illet bandeau of leaves formed of many tiny stones without doubt has its origin from the laurel wreaths of the ancients.

Even the gowns which are made in the molded to the figure form, have their Grecian tendency in the long floating shoulder scarfs and draperies and the low-placed jeweled girdles with hanging tassels or jeweled ends in the front.

When the summer maid of 1926 buys her chapeau for the seaside she will be very careful to have her shoes made of the same straw, and, perhaps, her handbag and parasol as well.

One of the debutantes of next year wore at a recent outdoor affair a frock of white crepe de chine with a hat of fine interwoven pink straw, pumps of the same straw as the hat, and a very long-handled straw parasol, with two large shaded pink silk roses on the handle opening at the shoulder point. She carried no handbag, but cleverly concealed in the roses were compartments for small change, powder and lipstick.

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At the Opportune Time



All-Platinum Wedding Ring with 20 full cut diamonds \$75	All-Platinum Wedding Ring. 12 beautiful full-cut diamonds and 12 sapphires \$70	18-Kt. White gold Wedding Ring with 5 fine full-cut diamonds \$28
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All-Platinum Wedding Ring. 5 full-cut diamonds \$40	18-Kt. White Gold Wedding Ring with 3 full-cut diamonds \$18	All-Platinum Wedding Ring, beautifully chased— \$22.50
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Let us clean and reblock your old hats in one of the new summer styles. We will make them look like new.

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Activities of the Women's Clubs

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WASHINGTON women will celebrate the official opening of American Independence week commemorating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the 100th anniversary of the death of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams June 28, by attending the general patriotic meeting to be held under the auspices of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Memorial Continental hall at 10:30 a. m.

James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, will deliver the principal address and the meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Alfred J. Broseaux, the newly elected president general of the D. A. R. The Marine band will play a program of patriotic airs during the meeting.

Patriotic societies, women's clubs and churches have been invited to join in the celebration through invitations to their heads and the general public is cordially invited to attend the exercises as well.

Arrangements have been made to transmit from Philadelphia, through radio amplifiers, the ringing of the Liberty bell at the opening of American Independence week, and Mr. Beck will call his address "An Echo of the Liberty Bell."

Another battle cry of liberty incidental to the 150th anniversary of American Independence is being broadcast throughout the land not only by women suffrage organizations but by all bodies of women who believe that every one should exercise their right to vote so that in truth the government may derive its just powers from the consent of the governed.

While the women of the days of the Declaration of American Independence could not vote there is no doubt that they rose, while it was still dark, like the woman described in the book of Proverbs, to prepare food for the men of the family in order that they could start out to register their individual choice on election days.

These women organizations today are calling attention to the fact that in spite of the enfranchisement of women that this 150th anniversary of the celebration of the civil rights of our citizens finds a nation prospering but an electorate declining through mere apathy. This is true in spite of the efforts of all the political parties to get their followers to the polls to cast their ballots.

At the centennial celebration 50 years ago 81 per cent of the qualified voters cast their ballots, today, although the women have increased the voting strength of the body politic by 50 per cent at least, only 51 per cent of those having the right to vote do so.

One of the most interesting exhibits at the sesquicentennial exhibit in Philadelphia is the house on the famous High street where the National League of Women Voters has arranged a practical demonstration of the manner in which Americans citizens of today regard their responsibilities as voting citizens. This exhibit points out what 100 citizens do on election day. Fifty-one of them take an interest in the election; and the other 49 are depicted as election slackers, who prefer golf, picnics, the movies and other diversions to that of exercising their rightful voice in the conduct of government.

"All work and no play will make Jack and Jill dull," "Satan finds some mischief for idle hands to do." These were old maxims pointing in opposite directions are good demonstrations of the problems of the child welfare and educational agencies in the summer time.

While the power behind the throne—Young America in the household—have "thumbs down" on the suggestion of all the year around schools until 5 o'clock with no home work, the children, the parents and the teachers and the school authorities realize that there is much room for improvement in the opportunities for recreation afforded by the curriculum of the Washington schools.

In order to follow out this curriculum and keep up with their classes many children returning from 9 to 2 sessions in the school rooms, have to study in the afternoon and many of them pore over their books until 10 and 11 o'clock making it impossible to follow out the advice "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

With vacation days here the problem of proper recreational facilities for the eager, fun-loving Washington children is a serious one.

There is no division of opinion that idleness, corner loafing, lack of either play space and facilities



Left—Mrs. Louis Grigsby, of the Clover Club. Upper right—Mrs. William W. Bride, treasurer of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Lower right—Miss Winifred Staubly, of the Y. W. C. A.

or work are the real contributing factors of juvenile delinquency.

Much attention has been attracted recently by the plea of a New York high school boy for work centers for students be established by the city to provide employment for youths in their idle hours as a means of prevention of crime.

The statistics show that in the crime waves in the larger cities the offenders are boys from 14 to 21 years old. This bright American boy declares that many boys would like to work and thus keep out of bad company, but find difficulty in obtaining employment.

Those who have made a sociological study of the work plan for young boys believe that only in this way can useful, effective citizens be developed. The United States Department of Labor has established a junior employment bureau presided over by Miss Mary Stewart, to act as the connecting link between the American girl and boy get a real chance for education and an opportunity for work experience as well. So thoroughly does Mrs. Stewart believe in a balanced year of study, work and play that she has her own 17-year-old son employed for part of his vacation.

The District of Columbia Girl Scouts are to be congratulated on their day camp for Girl Scouts, which is to be inaugurated this summer. The purpose of this camp is, according to the leaders in the movement, to keep the "outing" in scouting for those girls unable to attend the regular Girl Scout camp and to provide safe instruction and healthful recreation for those who are in Washington for all or part of the summer.

The camp is situated in a lovely spot on the estate of E. C. Graham, Takoma Park, Md., where there are woods, water and an artistic shack for the use of the day campers. The camp will formally open July 6 and will close August 26 and the program will begin at 9:45 a. m. and close at 4:15 p. m. The programs will include out-of-door scouting activities, fire building, out-of-door cooking, trail making, judging, map making, woodcraft, handicraft, nature lore and out-of-door games and dancing.

There will be no formal registration, but any scout who feels the call of the country in the morning and wants an outing will just have to pack up her luncheon and bring her own drinking cup and spend the entire day with her companion scouts learning and playing. The scouts can wear middle blouses and bloomers in camp but she must wear a uniform or dress over them on her way to and from camp for if she arrives in knickers or bloomers she will not be allowed to enter.

Mrs. Gerritt S. Miller, Jr., is the day camp director, and is already busy at work to make the camp as attractive and enjoyable as possible for her "girls."

It seemed a reminder of war days last week when the canteen corps of the District chapter of the American Red Cross got a hurry call to furnish sandwiches and coffee for 100 men passing Washington en route to Quantico, Va., from Detroit and Rochester to enter the reserve officers' camp of the marine corps. Six women of the canteen corps, in their picturesque uniforms, re-

sponded to the call and were ready with the food at an early hour Monday morning when the trains pulled in. They were Miss Lydia Loring, chairman of the canteen corps, and the following members of the corps: Mrs. Elise Milliken, Mrs. Margaret Hood Robbins, Mrs. Earl Smithson, Miss Georgia Swope and Mrs. Harry C. Barnes.

The District chapter of the American Red Cross has been invited to enter the volunteer service episode, which made such a hit in the past of the Red Cross at the recent Pan-American Red Cross conference, in the 5th of July pageant to be given on the Capitol steps by a league of patriotic societies in celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Arrangements are being made to reorganize the District chapter episode in response to this invitation.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs held its meeting of the season Monday at the Hotel Roosevelt. Services appropriate to Flag day were held under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Deeds, chairman of the committee on flag. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president, presided.

Reports of the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were given by the official delegates, Mrs. Speel, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Eugene Pitcher and Mrs. Harriet Hawley Lecher.

N. E. Ellsworth, president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters association, announced that the prize winner of the life insurance essay contest was Miss Elizabeth Jarvis Raymond, of the Women's City club.

The District Home Economics association held its annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday in the bureau of home economics. Reports of all officers and committee chairmen were read.

Miss Edith Thomas will represent the local organization as councillor at the meeting of the American Home Economics association in Minneapolis June 29 to July 3. Other members of this organization who will attend are Miss Miriam Birdseye, Miss Charlotte Chatfield, Dr. Louise Stanley, Miss Katherine F. Bell, Dr. Edith Hawley, Dr. Mina C. Denton, Miss Ruth O'Brien, Dr. Laura I. McLaughlin, Mrs. C. G. Woodhouse and Miss Reichenbach. For the benefit of those not attending the American Home Economics association a special conference has been arranged for Monday evening, June 28, at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. This meeting will be held during the N. E. A. conference, which convenes in Philadelphia June 28 to July 3.

The Columbia Floral circle will hold its annual picnic tomorrow at Marshall Hall. The steamer Charles Maclester will leave the Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m. In case of rain the meeting will be held at 3227 Hiatt place.

The Potomac Players held their annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wirt Taylor, 4003 New Hampshire avenue. The annual reports were read. Officers elected

were: President, Mrs. R. C. Smith; vice president, Mrs. Anna A. Williams; secretary, Mrs. Frederick Weihe; treasurer, Mrs. Wirt Taylor; librarian, Mrs. Edith Sears; director, Miss Sibyl Baker.

The program committee of the American Association of University Women have discontinued their programs at the Monday afternoon teas during the summer months. The hospitality committee will be in charge during the summer, and tea will be served informally Monday afternoons.

The Legion of Loyal Women held their last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. J. H. Klenroth, Barcroft, Va., Monday. A picnic dinner was served at 12 o'clock, followed by the regular meeting. Mrs. Igne Calvert was admitted to membership.

The executive board of the Women's club of Bethesda will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, Chevy Chase, Md.

The card party held at the home of Mrs. George Bradley in Bethesda added somewhere between \$150 and \$200 to the building fund.

One of the major activities of the club for the year was the sponsoring of the educational work in the Bethesda district. The establishment of the kindergarten in the Bethesda school is the direct result of the work of the committee. The Rockville fair committee has decided to have a kindergarten exhibit at their booth at the fair in September. The work of the children will be displayed, and Miss Katherine Watkins, supervisor of kindergartens in Washington public schools, will send a complete outfit of working materials for kindergarten instruction for use in the booth. The committee includes Mrs. Berlin Brann, of the Cabin John club; Mrs. William Gamble, Mrs. Enoch J. Johnson, Mrs. Edward L. Stock, Miss Mary Stevens, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, chairman, and Mrs. James Walton.

The executive board of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. O. C. Merrill, West Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday at 11 a. m.

At the last meeting of the official board the question of changing the names of the committees to correspond with those of the State and national federation committee names was discussed, and it was decided to do so in the cases of those committees which were identical in work with those of the State and national.

The activities of these committees, however, will remain the same, only the designation being changed. These changes, it was felt, would unify the work of the county, State and national federations where the committees are the same.

The Study club of Lanham, Md., held its monthly meeting Wednesday at the home of its newly elected president, Mrs. O. F. Cook.

A short business session was held. The constitution and by-laws with its amendments were distributed to the members. Mrs. G. S. Meloy reported on the biennial of General Federation of Women's Clubs, recently held at Atlantic City, and Mrs. Humphrey Beckett recited. Mrs. Wilbur Goss gave two piano solos and Mrs. Carl Carlsson sang two spring songs.

The Business Women's council will meet Tuesday evening at the Church of the Covenant. The devotional hour will be led by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger. The feature of the evening will be an illustrated lecture on "The Wild Flowers of North America," by Mrs. Charles D. Walcott. The following officers have been elected: Miss Ethel Bagley, president; Miss Florence Henderson, first vice president; Miss Lulu Harris, second vice president; Miss Ida Barnhart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hattie Rupprecht, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. F. Krows, treasurer.

The June meeting of the board of managers of the Crittenton home was held at Castle View. Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president, gave her annual report. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. T. E. Robertson; first vice president, Mrs. John Boyle; second vice president, Mrs. J. H. Harwood; recording secretary, Mrs. F. G. Mitchell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. McManus; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Douglas.

Elected to the board were Mrs. J. B. G. Custis, Mrs. George Price,

Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Mrs. Russell. Mrs. M. W. Story, retiring president of the Wheel club, was made honorary president. Thirty-five young women and 39 children were reported in the home.

A theater benefit will be given at the National Monday night, August 2. The subscription will be held November 22-23 at the Mayflower hotel. The board adjourned until September 10.

The June meeting of the Friendship house nursery aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, 1345 Jefferson street, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The hostesses for the afternoon will be the officers of the club.

The program will consist of a talk on Friendship house by Miss Lydia H. Burkin, headworker in charge; soprano solos by Mrs. Benjamin U. Shreve, and readings by Mrs. Wallace Streator. Annual reports of officers and committee chairmen will be read.

The last of the series of card parties that have been given by the ways and means committee, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman, for the fund for Friendship house, was held at Hecht's auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucia Hendley will be the guest of honor at the weekly luncheon of the Zonta club Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the oak room of the Raleigh hotel. Mrs. Hendley is principal of the Hendley-Kasper School of Musical Education. She will talk of her teaching method and present two of her students.

The Writers League of Washington will meet in the basement of the Mount Pleasant library Friday evening. The meetings are open to interested visitors.

The program will include original stories by John Rogers Magill, Miss Mary H. Turner, Miss Clara Manderscheid and poems by J. G. Herndon and Mrs. J. K. Arnold.

At the last meeting Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, founder of the International Association of Art and Letters, and W. W. Thayer, one of the Minute Men, were guests. Miss Clara Manderscheid was elected to membership.

There were expressions of regret at the death of J. B. McCarthy, a member of the league.

Miss Katherine Hopson read "The Mountain Comes to Mahomet."

Miss Emelda Deshaies read a group of verse.

"The Curse of a Baby Face" was read by Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox. Miss Raphaela Schwarz read a group of poems.

The Women's City club tea for this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock will be held in the garden of the club providing the garden arrangements are complete and the weather will permit of this innovation. Members of the club by their patronage attest the popularity of this social hour.

Judge Mary O'Toole was hostess Monday afternoon to the women lawyers of the club and their privileged lawyer guests who met informally the president of the club, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, who is also dean of the Washington College of Law, and Miss Olive Beatty, chairman of law and legislation of the club. The young women of the graduating class of the Washington College of Law presided over massive bowls of leeks which were substituted for tea, since the day was unusually warm.

The Free and Easy Auction which meets Tuesday evening is constantly adding new players. Since the Monday bridge is closed for the season many of its members are making up tables for play this evening while others join Miss Benson, the chairman, in instructing where and when requested. Among those playing for the first time this summer were Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. M. K. Nalle, Miss L. M. Wentworth, Mrs. N. H. Brower and Mrs. Charles Shaw. Nine tables were playing last Tuesday evening.

Members of the club who enjoy playing bridge and can arrange to play Friday mornings will find their club friends gathering at 10 o'clock for a couple of hours' recreation. Members are invited to make up a table and join this morning group.

Miss Carolina V. Sudler, in charge of the departmental section of the membership committee, held an enthusiastic meeting at the club Monday afternoon. Plans for the coming season are being outlined and for a dinner to be given in July where members of this division can meet and become acquainted.

The representatives from the club in the various government departments are Agriculture, Misses Birdseye, Josephine Crowley, Florence Ward, Lucy Watt and Minnie L. Albard; alien property custodian, Mrs. Edwin DuBoise; board of education, Miss Alvina Carroll; census, Misses Mary Oursler and Margaret Patch; comptroller general, Misses Willa Gallagher and Mary B. Wright; commerce, Misses Mary E. Black and Hazel Swift; civil service, Miss Elizabeth Raymond; efficiency bureau, Miss Flora Hoff; interior, Mrs. Lucy Cooper Shaw; land, Miss Grace McVey; Mexican-American claims commission, Mrs. Edith B. Newman; navy, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons and Miss Ethel Bagley; pension, Miss Jessie B. Wishart; postoffice, Miss Helen Brown; shipping board, Miss Margaret E. Devden; State Department, Miss Margaret Hanna; treasury, Misses Marie Buie, Josephine Rankin, Henrietta Olding, Gertrude Leonard, Elaine Appley, Laura Herrian, Mrs. Standford, Margaret Norton, Mrs. Frank G. Stewart, and Mary A. Shepard; war, Misses Beatrice Smith, Lulu George, Loretta Barnes, Stella Hellman and Mrs. Lucile E. W. Pelt; veterans bureau, Mrs. Ida V. Shipley, Mrs. G. L. Reed, Mrs. Mary C. McCloskey, Miss Julia E. Coonan, Dr. Nell W. Bertram, Miss Katherine B. Wilson and Mrs. Ellen G. Hoffman; the club, Mrs. Sumner C. Perkins and Miss Russell.

Miss Grace McVey, chairman of the junior section, sponsored an outing for 25 children from the Central Union mission yesterday afternoon. Members of the section assisting were Misses Julia Bannan, Ethel Dodd, Virginia Renson, Maybelle Raymond, Jeannette

Reidy and Helen Montague. The picnic was held in Montrose park and the participants were transported in the bus of the Rotary club. This courtesy was greatly appreciated. Material assistance was given by Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Mrs. E. J. Brennan, Miss Myrtle Bunn and Miss Adela Heaven.

Miss Emaline S. Whitcomb, retiring president, presided at the annual meeting of the District Home Economics association, held in the bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture, Wednesday. Reports of all officers and committee chairmen were read, and it was shown that the association now numbers 110 members. This is an outstanding record, since the membership of the

local branch of this association includes many of the women experts in government service, particularly from the United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of education, and Federal board of vocational education.

It was decided at this meeting to authorize the formation of three new sections within the association, i. e. child care, economics and education. There are already two sections functioning, food and nutrition and homemakers sections. Officers were elected as follows: Miss Edith C. Salsbury, president; Miss Maude Campbell, vice president; Miss Mary Philbrick, treasurer; Miss Mary B. Tate, recording secretary; Miss Edith Thomas, comptroller.

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Down the Avenue—with Jane

A COLUMN of frank discussions upon the subject of Fashionable Footwear and Present Day Economics by a recognized authority.

Survival of the "Fittest"!

THIS being a talk on shoes, I suppose I should say "The Survival of Those That Fit." It seems to me almost a crime the way women are fitted, or rather misfitted, in some stores. Many, many times when the exact size required is not on hand, women are knowingly or unknowingly persuaded to take a size or width that is sure to cause them discomfort later. And yet, these same stores wonder why we never come back again.

Lets Them Walk Out Unsold!

I KNOW a company whose president instructs each and every salesman in its organization to let the customer walk out unsold if the exact size which she requires is not on hand. True, such a policy would be ruinous to stores that carry only a limited stock of sizes and widths, but this company carries (I know) at all times a complete run of sizes from 2½ to 9, in widths from AAA to D, and are in a position to back up this unusual policy and thus minimize the walk-outs to the proverbial "Irreducible."

"Every Day—in Every Way!"

CONCENTRATION is the keynote of this company's success. They have two factories of their own and twenty-five beautiful stores in as many principal American cities. They make and sell (direct) women's shoes only and for that reason are able to concentrate completely upon the problem of serving women correctly, courteously, and economically.

They Should Be a Success!

AND they are. I'll wager that although I haven't, as yet, mentioned the name of this firm in this article, ninety per cent of the women who are reading it know just exactly who I am talking about. Nisley's Beautiful Shoes are a topic of conversation among intelligent, well dressed women in every city where they are sold—as well as in many cities where stores have not yet been established.

One Woman Tells Another!

FOR the first time in shoe history fashionable women are boasting to their friends and acquaintances that they paid only \$5.00 for their pretty shoes. This is because the name Nisley stands for infinitely more than the usual measure of value, style, fit and service at this price or near it. I sincerely believe that if all the women in America knew the plain truth about Nisley's Beautiful Shoes, not what I say or what their advertisements say, but just the plain truth, fifty factories couldn't supply the demand.

Jane

P. S.—For your information—The Washington store is located at 1339 F Street, N. W.



MRS. GEORGE O. GILLINGHAM, of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.



MRS. LIDA B. EARTHART, of the Zonta club.



MISS EDITH M. STEVENS, of the Quota club.

Engagements and Weddings of Interest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

There was a reception immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 1337 Girard street.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farrington of Ammendale, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. August L. Saltzman of Orange, N. J.; Mr. H. Stanley Mansfield of Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Huggins; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stritzinger third all of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Joseph L. Rosenmiller of York, Pa.; Mr. James Hooper, N. Y.; Miss Elsie Lowmes of Houston Texas; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Straub of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Bright; Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Moore, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Booth of Carbondale, Pa.

Hall—Grace Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Emmeline Marion Grace, daughter of Mr. Eugene Gifford Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Co. and Mrs. Grace to Mr. Alton Hall, son of the Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, rector of the Episcopal Trinity church, Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. Hall, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa. The Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, father of the groom, and the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, bishop of Bethlehem and presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The wedding music was played by Dr. J. Fred Wolfe, of Bethlehem, organist and leader of the Bach choir, of Bethlehem. The chapel was decorated with garlands of white flowers on rood screens with cythodium ferns at the base. The altar was draped with Easter lilies and on either side were gold jars with white gladioli and peonies. The family pews and sanctuary rails were covered with clusters of flowers and the chancel decorated with cythodium ferns and palms. Ferns were draped from two ceiling torches in the rear part of the chapel.

There was a reception immediately after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grace, Uchlan, at Bethlehem, to 600 guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The wedding music was played by Dr. J. Fred Wolfe, of Bethlehem, organist and leader of the Bach choir, of Bethlehem. The chapel was decorated with garlands of white flowers on rood screens with cythodium ferns at the base. The altar was draped with Easter lilies and on either side were gold jars with white gladioli and peonies. The family pews and sanctuary rails were covered with clusters of flowers and the chancel decorated with cythodium ferns and palms. Ferns were draped from two ceiling torches in the rear part of the chapel.

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guests, a special car was attached to the Lehigh Valley train leaving the Pennsylvania station, Manhattan, at 12:50 p. m.

The bride graduated from Westover school, Middlebury, Conn., in 1922, passing a year abroad after her graduation. She made her debut in Bethlehem in 1922, and is a member of the Bethlehem Junior league.

Mr. Hall is a native of Kingston, N. Y. He was prepared for college at the Kent school in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bagby announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Bag-

only the members of the two families and a few close friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster departed later for a wedding trip of several weeks in Ocean City, N. J., the latter gowning in a gray ensemble, the coat gray and she had a small blue hat. They will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bagby announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Bag-



MRS. JAY G. HAYDEN.

who was before her marriage, Tuesday, Mrs. Loretta T. Pilcher. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden will sail Thursday for Japan. They will travel in the Orient until late in the autumn, returning to Washington the latter part of December.

and was graduated from Princeton in 1922. At Princeton he was a member of the Tower club and was captain of the championship polo team in 1922. He served as a lieutenant and officer of the reserve corps of the United States army and was captain of the champion polo team at Camp Knox, Ky., in 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home after July 1 at 4 East Eighty-eighth street, New York city. Immediately after the reception they left by automobile for Quebec and other Canadian cities on their wedding trip.

Foster—Shields Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Helen Shields, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Shields, of Bloomington, Ind., to Mr. Thomas B. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, of this city, took place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Thomas B. Foster, at 318 Livingston street, Chevy Chase, D. C., the Rev. Clarence Flynn officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Tracy, was gowning in white tulle and a long train of tulle and the sleeveless bodice was very close fitting and the full bouffant skirt made in alternating rows of tulle and tulle. Her veil of tulle was arranged in cap fashion with small clusters of orange blossoms at the sides. She carried a corsage of white bride roses.

The bride had only one attendant, her sister, Miss Mildred Shields, who wore a gown of pale green tulle made like that of the bride, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Little Miss Pauline Tracy, niece of the bride, was the ring bearer and wore a dainty frock of very pale pink salmon georgette crepe. Mr. Hubert King acted as best man.

There was a reception immediately following the ceremony with



MISS ELIZABETH BAGBY.

whose engagement to Mr. Verne P. Simmons, of Orlando, Fla., is being announced by her parents, the wedding to take place in the fall.

shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Theresa Rhodes and Miss Dorothy Magdalene Rhodes, younger sisters of the bride, were maids of honor, and were gowning in simple bouffant tulle frocks of pink and blue, and carried bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Leo Cleary was best man, and the brothers of the bride, Mr. T. Eugene Rhodes, Jr., Mr. Kingston Rhodes, and Mr. Robert Emmitt Rhodes, served as ushers. Miss Cecelia O'Day and Miss Louise Duffey played the wedding music.

The house was decorated with palms, ferns and pink roses. Only the relatives and immediate friends of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception to which additional guests were asked.

Mrs. Rhodes, mother of the bride, was gowning in ecru lace and net over pink, and she wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Bennett, mother of the bridegroom, wore blue georgette with a corsage of pink roses.

The bride couple left after the reception for a wedding trip by automobile, the bride wearing a gown of green crepe Elizabeth with hat and accessories to match. They will be at home after July 15 at 2721 Adams Mill road.

Fisher—Glen Nuptials.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at noon Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Glen, 510 South Riverside avenue, Saint Clair, Mich., when their daughter, Miss Louise Glen, became the bride of Mr. Henry Wollen Fisher, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. A. Brauer, of Detroit, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The home was decorated in rainbow colors.

The bride wore a gown of bridal blush crepe and carried lilies of the valley. Mrs. S. B. Chapman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, while Mr. S. B. Chapman served the bridegroom as best man. Mrs.

Chapman wore a gown of pink and white georgette. Mrs. Glen, the mother of the bride, wore French blue georgette. The wedding march was played by Jean Hayward, a niece of the bride.

Following the ceremony the wedding party received the guests, after which the wedding breakfast was served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left for an extended tour in the West.

The bride is a graduate of Columbia university and has been dean of the School of Nursing of Battle Creek college for the past two and a half years. In Battle Creek several functions have been given in her honor since the announcement of her engagement.

Mr. Fisher is a prominent merchant and banker, being connected with the directorate of Farmers and Mechanics National bank. They will be at home, 3205 R street northwest, in the early fall.

Ewin—Coe Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Coe, to Mr. James L. Ewin, took place June 9 in the Mount Pleasant Methodist Episcopal Church South. The Rev. Henry S. Coe, uncle of the bride, officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. R. L. Fultz, pastor of the church.

The church was decorated with palms, oak leaves and peonies and preceding the ceremony Mr. Robert Harman sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. James Lowe, who played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory tulle made with lace and bouffant skirt and trimmed with duchess lace and pearls. Her tulle

veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George W. Young, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of blue chiffon tulle trimmed with tulle, made similar to that of the bride's. She carried a bouquet of Russel roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jennette Evans, Miss Charlotte Dunne, Miss Mary Ewin, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Isabel Clapham. They wore gowns of tulle in pastel shades, fashioned alike, and carried arm bouquets of sweetpeas in pastel shades.

Mr. Irving Cleveland was best man and the ushers were Mr. Lowrey N. Coe, brother of the bride; Mr. William Moseman, Mr. H. C. Sonntag and Mr. Donald Welkert.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Parkwood place. The mother of the bride wore a gown of maize georgette and the mother of the bridegroom wore gray lace. Mr. and Mrs. Ewin left for a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, the bride wearing a traveling gown of dark blue crepe with gray hat and slippers and hose to match.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oxford V. Ramsey, Miss Catherine Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowrey and Mrs. G. Summerfield Barnes, all of Baltimore, and Lieut. Herbert Hopwood, of Annapolis.

Pricci—Cash Nuptials.

One of the recent weddings in Eckington took place on Wednesday evening, June 9, at St. Martin's church, when Miss Alice M. Cash, daughter of Mrs. Nora T. Cash, and the late William F. Cash, became the bride of Mr. Joseph E. Pricci.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William F. Cash, Jr., and was attended by Miss Eileen Cash, as maid of honor, and six bridesmaids, the Misses Margaret and Bessie Cash, Pauline Graff, Caroline Lindner, Catherine Flavin and Mrs. Alfred L. Nader.

The little niece of the bride, Alice Marie Cash, was flower girl, and her brother, Joseph Cash, was the ring bearer.

The bride's gown was of white tulle and she carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and white roses. The train, which hung from the shoulders, was also of tulle, with a panel of the lace. This also was embroidered with clusters of pearls and brilliants.

The veil, which fitted closely to the bride's head by means of rows of pearls, was joined here and there with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses.

The maid of honor wore a pale orange tulle gown, the skirt of which was draped with tulle of changeable hues, which reached the ankles.

The bridesmaids' dresses were of pastel shades of tulle, which reached their knees and joined there by tulle of a similar shade as the tulle, extending to their ankles. Picture hats of tulle of the same color completed the outfit.

The maid of honor carried an arm bouquet of yellow Columbia and Pernet roses, which contrasted prettily with those of the bridesmaids, which were of different shades of pink.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Frank Pricci, as best man, and Mr. Frank Suraci, Mr. Fred Beyer, Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick, Mr. Larry Baum, Mr. Edward Cotter, and Mr. Huley Gass were ushers.

The bride's mother wore black honiton lace over black silk heavily beaded with rhinestones and a black picture hat.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Charles McEwen and daughter, Miss Eileen McEwen, of

West Lafayette, Ind., sister and niece of Mrs. Nora T. Cash.

The bride's going away costume consisted of black tulle trimmed in ecru lace and coat of navy blue cloth with lapels of plaid tulle and bright red pockets. A large picture hat completed the outfit.

The church was lavishly decorated with palms and lilies and the altar was ablaze of light, candles lending an air of charm and simplicity.

Strains of music had wafted through the church from the organ played by Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, while the violin played by Miss Lucile Duffy was a fitting accompanist to the voice of Mrs. Maurice Colbert, Jr. As the bride entered the church the strains of the wedding march were played. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh, assisted by the Rev. Riordan, the Rev. Eugene Hannan, and the Rev. Francis Hurney.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride at 501 T street northeast, where the bride couple were greeted by about 200 guests mainly from Washington and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Pricci departed for Montreal and Port Hope, Canada, where they will pass their honeymoon. Later they will make their home at 2726 Connecticut avenue.

Dalstrom—Hunt Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Alice Eileen Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunt, to Mr. Ivan Julius Dalstrom took place in Park View Christian church June 9. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter F. Smith. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and white peonies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle and tulle. Her tulle veil was held by a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms and she carried

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AT MUCH BELOW OUR WHOLESALE PRICES

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IN THIS GROUP TWENTY-FIVE AND THIRTY DOLLAR DRESSES

\$22.75

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\$39.75

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Hails and Farewells of Society

ried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mrs. William R. Clifford, an aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of orchid georgette over yellow, with tight bodice and full skirt and she wore a tulle hat to match. She carried a large arm bouquet of yellow rosebuds and sweet peas.

Mrs. John R. Holden, Miss Esther Gottwald, Miss Elizabeth Hunt, and Mrs. Eldred Buchanan, all cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids, and wore gowns of blue, rose, yellow and green taffeta and tulle, respectively. With tulle hats to match. They carried arm bouquets of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium.

Mr. Frederick W. Troupe was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Elbert Hunt, brother of the bride; Mr. William Clifford, Mr. John R. Holden and Mr. David Gottwald. Mr. Thomas Russell sang "At Dawning, I Love You," accompanied by Mrs. Russell G. McWhirter, who played the wedding march. Mrs. McWhirter is also a cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of rose georgette and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Dalstrom departed for a wedding trip to New York.

Mrs. William Wheatley left for Norfolk and New York on Friday. She will pass July and August at Middleburg French college, Middlebury, Vt.

Mrs. Theo Honour, wife of the secretary to the commissioner of education, left New York yesterday on the Tuscania for a visit to England and France. In England she will visit her relatives and will take an airplane trip from London to Paris. She expects to return to America about the middle of August.

Miss M. Ogden Smith, of London, is in Washington for a few days and is at the Grace Dodge hotel. She will leave shortly for an extended visit in California and the Canadian Rockies.

Dinner by Ambassador.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Mr. Rafael Sanchez Abail, entertained at dinner Monday evening at the embassy, when the guests were:

Mr. Hubert Work, the Secretary of the Interior; Mr. William M. Jardine, the Secretary of Agriculture; Maj. W. Shuttan, Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, Mr. Arthur S. Hennings, Mr. Harry J. Brown, Mr. Ira E. Bennett, Mr. Richard V. Oulahan, Mr. Ashmun N. Brown, Mr. Roy A. Roberts, Mr. Robert Barry, Mr. Le Roy T. Vernon, Mr. Charles S. Groves, Mr. George F. Authier, Mr. Robert B. Choate, Mr. Harold Phillips, Col. John H. Carroll, Mr. Charles H. Baker, Dr. Jose T. Baron, first secretary of the Cuban embassy; Dr. Pedro Rodriguez Capote, second secretary of the Cuban embassy; Dr. Gonzalo Guell, third secretary of the Cuban embassy; Dr. Armando Sanchez Hernandez, Mr. Cayetano de Quesada.

Mrs. John Cammack entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at the Willard roof in honor of Mrs. Thomas H. Carter and Miss Ella Lorraine Dorsey, recently honored by Trinity college with the degree of master of literature. The other guests were Mrs. J. Leo Kola, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. John James Walsh, Mrs. Edwin A. Newman and Mrs. Nellie E. Fealy.

Mrs. B. Eriebacher, of the Hotel Roosevelt, sails on the S. S. Leviathan from New York, Saturday, July 3, for an extended tour of Europe, returning to Washington the first week in September. Mrs. Eriebacher will visit Berlin, Rome, Nice and Biarritz.

Coming From Europe.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh is en route home on the S. S. France after having spent a year in school and travel in Europe. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, living in the Woodward apartments, will meet the steamer when it arrives in New York this week, and Miss Walsh will return home to Washington with them.

Following her graduation from Holton Arms school in 1925 Miss Walsh accompanied her uncle, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, on his European trip, and the Walshes were prominent in many of the social and semi-official affairs at Geneva, where



MRS. ALVIN E. DODD, wife of Mr. Dodd, department manager, United States Chamber of Commerce, who will sail the latter part of July for Europe. She will motor through France and will go to Geneva in September for the meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations.

The League of Nations was in session during Senator Walsh's visit. Mrs. Walsh entered Mme. Payen's family school at Paris, and during her Easter vacation traveled through Spain. She recently was a house guest at the country estate of M. Van de Werpe of Chateau Krahels, province d'Anvers, Belgium, and her friendships formed in Belgium resulted in her returning to that country just previous to sailing.

Mrs. Walsh and the young Marquis Alfonso Merry del Val, son of the Spanish Ambassador to the court of St. James, and a nephew of Cardinal Merry del Val, were the honor guests of Le Baron and Le Baroness de Bois Seigneux-Isaac, Brabant, Belgium, early in June. Le Baron and La Baroness gave a garden fete on their estate for them in which nearly a hundred of the most important people of Belgium participated as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh and Miss Elizabeth Walsh will pass the summer at their lodge at Lake McDonald, Mont.

Luncheon for Bridal Couple.

Mrs. Lewis C. Goodhue entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of her youngest daughter, Miss Elizabeth Goodhue, whose marriage to Mr. Lester Conrad Selker took place at noon yesterday at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Selker left immediately after the luncheon for a honeymoon in the New England States, later going to Mrs. Goodhue's summer home in Bow, N. H., for a short visit. They will be at home in Washington after August 1.

Miss Beatrice M. Ward, secretary of the national conference on State parks, has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where that body held its annual meeting.

Dr. Roger C. Wells and Mrs. Wells, and their son, Arthur, are away from their home on Chevy Chase parkway for ten days to participate in Mr. Wells' class reunion in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Edward A. Harriman is visiting her sister, Mrs. James P. Andrews, in Hartford, Conn. Afterwards she will go to Maine, where Mr. Harriman will join her later.

Mrs. Christine R. Kefauver, who has been for several years in charge

of the lecture work of the New York city department of health, received the degree of bachelor of laws from Fordham university, New York city, at the commencement exercises held June 15.

Mrs. Kefauver is the wife of Maj. Lloyd A. Kefauver, U. S. army medical corps, at present stationed at the hospital of the U. S. Soldiers home, Washington, D. C. Maj. Kefauver was present when the honor was conferred upon his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McConnell are entertaining Mrs. McConnell's sister, Mrs. Thomas Franklin Kenny and her son, Robert, from Waterloo, Iowa.

The Washington Cat club gave a delightful benefit bridge in the Floridian room of the Frederick E. Adams Corporation, of Allendale, Fla., in the Willard hotel Thursday. This cat club is one of the oldest in the country. Its officers are Mrs. H. L. West, president; vice presidents, Mrs. B. T. Wood, ward, Mrs. E. S. Schmidt and Mrs. Frank Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Paul Bonner, and treasurer, Mrs. Ben Lee Fuller.

Sigma Epsilon Convention.

Elaborate plans are being made by the four Washington chapters of the Sigma Epsilon sorority for the reception and entertainment of delegates to the sorority's seventh annual convention, which begins here today, and continues to Thursday night. Arrangements are being made for the guests to stay at the reception and entertainment of delegates to the sorority's seventh annual convention, which begins here today, and continues to Thursday night. Arrangements are being made for the guests to stay at the reception and entertainment of delegates to the sorority's seventh annual convention, which begins here today, and continues to Thursday night.

Washington is the birthplace of Sigma Epsilon sorority, and the members of the four chapters here, Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta, have arranged an interesting shopping tour for Thursday morning. Informal bridge is listed for the afternoon at the Lee house. In the evening the Lee house will be the scene of a formal dinner and dance, the program's grand finale.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. T. Lindsay Moore, Mrs. Edith Gosnell, Miss Dorothy Schoonmaker and Miss Mildred Lockwood.

The program on Sunday includes dinner and tea at the Lee house and a supper by Representative Blanton, of Texas. Monday morning will be devoted to sightseeing in the Capital and environs. Delta chapter will be hosted at dinner at the Washington coffee shop. The first business meeting will be held in the evening at the Lee house. Tuesday includes a trip to Annapolis and Baltimore, luncheon being had with Zeta chapter, whose home is in the latter city. Alpha will entertain at a Southern dinner and garden party at the home of Miss Marietta Wallace, Woodside, Md. A trip to the shrine at Mount Vernon, with a picnic luncheon, is a feature for Wednesday. Gamma chapter entertains in the evening at the Le Paradis roof garden. This will be followed by the second business meeting at the Lee house.

The girls have arranged an interesting shopping tour for Thursday morning. Informal bridge is listed for the afternoon at the Lee house. In the evening the Lee house will be the scene of a formal dinner and dance, the program's grand finale.



MRS. COLIN CAMPBELL, wife of Lieut. Campbell, of Pelham, N. Y., who is visiting in Washington.

riority is now a national institution, and delegates will come from a number of Western cities. Prominent among those to receive will be the original founders, all members of Alpha, this city, Mrs. T. Lindsay Moore, Mrs. Edith Gosnell, Miss Dorothy Schoonmaker and Miss Mildred Lockwood.

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There will be a number of friendly contests for officers in the election at the first business session. Plans will also be made then for the next convention.

Mrs. Louis Stern and son, Mr. Alfred Stern, left the city Monday for Philadelphia, where they are the guests of Mrs. Stern's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kallisher. Later in the month Mrs. Stern will leave for Atlantic City to spend the remainder of the summer.

National gallery of art is enriched for the summer season by the loan of two noteworthy collections of paintings belonging to Washington residents.

To Mrs. Marshall Langhorne they are indebted for sixteen examples of works by Old World masters, including Gainsborough, Reynolds, Constable, Miller, Raeburn, Hopper, Lely, Wilson, Morelle, Steen, Vermeer, Diaz, and Canaletto. From Mrs. Breckinridge Long there are nine paintings, five by Old World masters, Gainsborough, Rembrandt, Monet, Sorella, and four by American painters, Inness, Sargent, Jarvis and Sully.

Mrs. F. Greenapple will depart today for New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. Selma Cohen, and on Wednesday they will leave for a six weeks' trip to California.

Mrs. A. Greenfield and daughter, Miss Julia Greenfield, of Atlanta, Ga., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, are visiting Atlantic City, Boston and New Orleans before returning to their home.

Miss Esther Sherby, who recently graduated from Goucher college, sailed on the steamer Carmania from New York last week to spend three months traveling in France, Italy, Switzerland, and while in London will complete her studies in art.

Mrs. Harry Sherby has returned to her home on Decatur street after spending the week-end in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ottenberg and daughter, Miss Rose Ottenberg, who have been spending a week in the city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, departed on Friday for their home in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Carolyn Nathan, of Parkersburg, W. Va., is the guest of Miss Harriet Langer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oberdorfer and Mr. Hodge Gans, of Richmond, Va., are the week-end guests of Miss Rickie Gans.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Peyser and daughter, Miss Victoria Peyser, are at Hot Springs, Va.

The Tri-City tournament, which is taking place at the Country club, were entertained at a dinner and dance last evening. About 100 guests from Richmond, Norfolk and Washington attended.

Mrs. Jane Luchs and Miss Selma Metzger departed on Wednesday for a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. I. Goldheim entertained 45 guests at luncheon and mah jong

on Wednesday at the Town and Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beckenstein and Mrs. Harry Newberger, of Parkersburg, W. Va., were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bornheim.

Mrs. Daniel Fishell and daughter, of Chicago, arrived in the city on Friday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Minster.

Mrs. M. Michaelis is the guest of her son, Mr. Jonas Michaelis, at his residence, 3547 Tenth street northwest.

Mrs. Fred Pelzman and little son, Richard, departed on Thursday to spend the summer at their apartment in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Joe Ney, formerly of Harrisonburg, Va., is now residing at the Roosevelt hotel.

Mrs. Phil Friedlander, who has been the guest of relatives in New York for two weeks, returned to the city yesterday and has as her guest Mrs. Samuel Bach, of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hilton, of Chevy Chase, Md., returned from Buena Vista Springs, Pa., Thursday, where they attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical association annual meeting. The week previous they were at the Hotel Chelsea, attending the annual meeting of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical association. Their son Bud accompanied them to Atlantic City and they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. William H. O'Brien, of Lynbrook, Long Island. Buddie accompanied his sister, Mrs. O'Brien, back to Lynbrook, Long Island. Dr. and Mrs. Hilton expect to be at Buena Vista Springs to attend the meeting of the Maryland Pharmaceutical association.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ferris have moved to their new home at 6810 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. C. B. Woods, of Temple, Mexico, is in Washington. She is returning from Atlantic City where she went as a delegate to the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Miss Mary De Zavala, widely known traveler and research maker of San Antonio, Texas, is here for a few days, enroute to visit the Sequi at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Emory W. Reisinger and her son, Emory William Reisinger, 2nd, have departed for her home in Fairfax County, Va., for the summer.

Mellon Bays Box. Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, has purchased a box for the benefit performance of "The Show Off," to be given under the auspices of the Episcopal Church Home for Old Ladies at the National theater tomorrow evening. The proceeds for this performance

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YOUTHFUL APPAREL FOR EVERY WOMAN
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Specially selected by Mrs. Kafka, these charming frocks should meet with instant approval, for they depict the Summer vogue in every detail and are surprisingly moderately priced. Dresses in this sale could easily sell for \$30 to \$40.

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A sensational dress event—striking new colors—unusually exceptional quality of materials, workmanship and trimming. Tailored flat crepes in charming simplicity—dots—soft chiffons, etc.

Early attendance for best selection is advised.



WASHINGTON SILK STORE

1114 G St. N.W. INC. Phone Main 8306

Price and Method Unique

\$1.50 DAY

Values \$1.69 to \$3.49 Yard

ONE DAY ONLY

33-in. Tub Silks

Large Assortment

40-in. Wash Crepes

Excellent Colorings

32-in. Rough Pongee

Choice Shadings

30-in. Chinese Brocade

Oriental Tints

40-in. Printed Crepes

Unique Designs

ONE DAY ONLY

36-in. Chiffon Taffetas

Plain and Glace Effects

40-in. Crepe Georgette

Superb Color Range

40-in. Satin Charmeuse

Light and Dark Colors

40-in. Sport Fabrics

Many Novel Effects

40-in. Novelty Crepes

The Wanted Shades

WASHINGTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Floral Decorations for Weddings

GUDE has furnished the decorations for thousands of weddings—and has yet to record a complaint! Consult this leading florist NOW! Gude and fine flowers are synonymous!

GUDE BROS. CO.

Two Stores for Your Convenience

1212 F St. N.W.
Main 4278

1102 Conn. Ave.
Main 1102

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

Scioti

will be used toward the enlargement of the present home at 3215 Wisconsin avenue, which was generously given by Mrs. Cornelia B. Jones last year.

The distinguished list of patronesses for the event, which is headed by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, includes: Mrs. John A. Lejeune, wife of Maj. Gen. Lejeune; Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., who is the president of the board of governors of the home; Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Z. B. Phillips, Mrs. George Fisk Dudley, Mrs. George W. Atkinson, Mrs. Pembroke W. Pitt, Mrs. William F. Hahn, Mrs. Frank Henny, Mrs. Rust Smith, Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Victor B. Deyber, wife of the treasurer of the board of governors of the home; Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, Mrs. H. L. Willberger and Mrs. G. C. T. Bratenahl.

The boxes, which will be occupied by the ladies of the Episcopal Church home and their guests, the ladies of the Mary Louise home, may be purchased through Mrs. Nannie L. Chamberlin, 2893 Connecticut avenue.

Thursday evening the members of the Alpha chapter, Iota Chi sorority, attended a party at Le Paradis, to celebrate the close of the season. All active members in town, with the exception of two, were present. The members and their guests were as follows:

Misses Adelia de Royes, Mary Fitzgerald, Alice Mangum, Ruth Monroe, Nellie Selby, Norma Selby, Alix Snowden and Mrs. Margaret Easter, Margaret Ewers, Emma Hancke, Eileen Johnson, Mary McGehee, Ruth Shear, and Edythe Zeydel, Messrs. A. Rossi, Jack Easter, Ira Ewers, Frank Hancke, Ferd Herrmann, Harry Hough, Lochran Johnson, Lawrence McCarthy, Joseph McGarraghy, Mr. Monroe, Gerald Shean, Norvel Sterns and Walter Zeydel.

Council Garden Party.

The Business Women's council held its annual garden party yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Grant road, Chevy Chase, D. C. The affair was even more largely attended than the one held there last year by the council.

Among the entertainment features were violin solos by Miss Virginia Curceton, interpretive dancing by Miss Helen Stuart Griffith's class of young ladies, fortune telling by Miss Jane Moor and Mrs. Lucille E. W. Fehl, a grab bag which took the form of a cabbage patch, presided over by Mrs. Zula F. Pence, who impersonated Mrs. Wiggs.

A delicious box picnic supper was served. From the sale of candy, punch, ice cream and cake, a large sum was realized, which will be used to further the philanthropic work of the council. The garden party was under the direction of Miss Mary Van Houten, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Attend Chi Omega Session.

Among those from Washington attending the national convention of the Chi Omega fraternity, which is being held at Mackinaw Island, Lake Michigan, June 25-29, are Mrs. Vesta Lockwood Watson, national treasurer of the fraternity, and an alumnae of the chapter at George Washington university; Miss Margaret Scharitz, president and official delegate of the active chapter; Miss Elsie Talbert, also of Phi Alpha chapter; Miss Theodosia Selbold, Miss Louise Espey, Miss Frances de Grange and Miss Ruth Hutchison, all of the Washington City Alumnae chapter.

The party will go by rail to Detroit, where they will be the guests of the Alumnae chapter of that city, thence by boat to Mackinaw, returning by way of Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York city and Philadelphia.

This marks the fourteenth biennial convention of the fraternity and over five hundred members are expected to attend, as Chi Omega is the largest of the Greek-letter fraternities for women, numbering seventy-seven chapters and in every State with the exception of two.



VACATION NEEDS

- Bath Robes
- Bathing Suits
- Play Suits
- Knicker Suits
- Boys' Suits
- Girls' Dresses
- Auto Hammocks
- Folding Baby Carriages

All remaining Girls' Spring Coats at
1-2 Off

Brunschwig's
E Street Corner 8th
OPPOSITE THE BUILDING

Kensington, Md.

Miss Melinda Hess has returned from Manassas, Va., where she attended the commencement of Swansville school.

Representative and Mrs. Eugene Black and family are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stickley.

Miss Lucille Appleby will depart today for Mount Vernon, N. Y., where she will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heffelfinger.

Miss L. Czarnowska, of Sweet Briar college, was recent guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb.

Miss Emma Rice, who was visiting Miss Anna C. Reinhardt for some time, has returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingersoll and family will depart in a few days for Massachusetts, where they will remain until the fall.

The ladies of the Bar and church, Kensington, will entertain with a dinner Thursday evening at the Masonic hall.

Miss Lillian Conn, of Govans, is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. U. S. A. Heavener.

Mrs. Irwin Grier Linton and her infant daughter, Katherine Grier Linton, are passing the summer with her mother, Mrs. James Sumner Collins, in Garrett Park.

Among those who attended the luncheon of the Democratic State central committee at the Rennett hotel, Baltimore, Wednesday, were: Maj. E. Brooke Lee, Dr. Eugene Jones, Mr. Enos Ray, Mrs. Edwin A. Morrill, Mrs. Richard Waters, Mrs. James S. Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Ray, Mrs. Merle Hawkins and mother, Mrs. W. W. Skinner, Miss Jean Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Hart, Dr. and Mrs. George Edmunds, Mr. Robert Peter, Mrs. R. Shaw, Mrs. Ashby Leavell, Mrs. M. Roach, Mrs. Latane Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith, Mrs. Estelle Weaver, Mrs. P. Prescott Abbe, Miss Laura Gilliland, Miss Naomi Boxley, Mrs. Walter Perry, and Walter Zeydel.

There are two tests of shoe quality: (1) Immersion in water; (2) Long wear, day after day.

Last spring in the Steel Creek district of Alaska they had one of the biggest floods ever known to that part of the country. Miss Helena Lindsay escaped with only one Cantilever oxford and she tells about the other:

"After being buried in the sand and mud for over one week my other oxford was found. I washed it out filled it with sawdust then dried it in the sun and am now wearing it. The shade of brown is just the same, the leather just as soft and seems in all respects quite as good as its mate. Those who did not know which shoe was in the flood cannot tell by its looks."

Mr. Arthur L. Marsh, an editor, has proven Cantilever quality through the test of constant wear over a long period of time:

"... after wearing this pair of shoes for fifteen months, more than twice as long as I have worn any other pair, I am completely 'sold' to the Cantilever shoe. For the first time in many years I have been able to discard my Bunton Protector, which comfort had made a constant necessity."

There are reasons for Cantilever Comfort and Economy. The flexible, snug fitting arch of the Cantilever gives you foot freedom and buoyant support. This allows your foot muscles to build up springy strength through exercise. Weak arches are prevented or corrected.

The Cantilever Shoe is made to fit the bottom of the natural foot, giving ample toe-room. It is more closely fitted at the heel than ordinary shoes. These fitting qualities insure lasting shapeliness and longer wear in the Cantilever shoe. The heel of the Cantilever is moderately in height and scientifically arranged to direct the weight toward the outer and stronger side of the foot—a splendid heel for walking.

Cantilevers are good looking shoes. They are made in trim, graceful styles. The interesting variety of pumps and oxfords assures almost every woman of a selection that will please her. Men's Cantilevers are dignified, well fashioned shoes in which the wearer will find true comfort and ease.

Cantilever Shoe
Widths AAAA to E. Oxfords from \$8.50. Pumps from \$10.00. For Children, \$4.50 and \$5.50.
Cantilever Shoe Shop
1319 F St. N. W.
Second Floor.
Over Young Men's Shop.
Convenient
Fitting

will be used toward the enlargement of the present home at 3215 Wisconsin avenue, which was generously given by Mrs. Cornelia B. Jones last year.

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Jelleff's News for Monday

A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

The new tonne girdle, a light garment with a three-clasp front. Cut up in front but longer in back. A section of one-piece elastic over each hip. Two pair hose supporters attached. \$1.50.

J.A. SYLVIA girdles for Summer wear. Made of light-weight pink broche with two sections of KEN-LASTIC. Fourteen-inch length. Two pair hose supporters attached. \$4.50.

In the New Grey Shops—Second Floor.

For Summer Comfort—Light Girdles

The New Smart Summer Bags

Sangha straw bags of soft crochet straw, may be had in two sizes. Extremely light in weight and in all the new Summer colors. Suni, coral sands and June rose, \$5 and \$8.50.

Morocco handbags with gate top collapsible frame of light imitation shell. Convenient and roomy inside and fitted with mirror and purse. Colors are tan, brown, blue and grey, \$10.00.

The Party Box, convenient and spacious, with four amber finished fittings. Purse has lock and key. In black, blue and grey, \$8.50. Leathergoods Section, Street Floor.

Glove Silk Underthings Specially Priced!

Glove silk gowns, full cut, trimmed with picot lace at the top. Regularly \$5.25. Tomorrow, \$3.95.

Three styles in glove silk gowns, tailored or trimmed with embroidered net or Irish lace at top and bottom. Round, square and Jenny necklines. Exceptional, \$4.95.

In the New Grey Shops—Second Floor.

A Sale of Lovely Silk Negligees, 12.85

Desirable negligees made of beautiful taffeta silks and crepe de chine. In peach, flesh and coral. Graceful drape effect with rows of lace trimming. These have been marked down from much higher prices.

Typical Jelleff Values—in the New Grey Shops—Second Floor.

New Costume Slips That Are Extra Value!

Pongee with Embroidered Yokes 2.95

Extra fine quality, hemstitched band tops. These are in the pastel shades: shadow proof hems.

Exceptional Silk Slips 5.00

They are trimmed with the prettiest fillet or Irish laces we have seen. These are new and different from anything we have shown. Of exceptionally fine crepe de chine, deep shadow hem, both flesh and white.

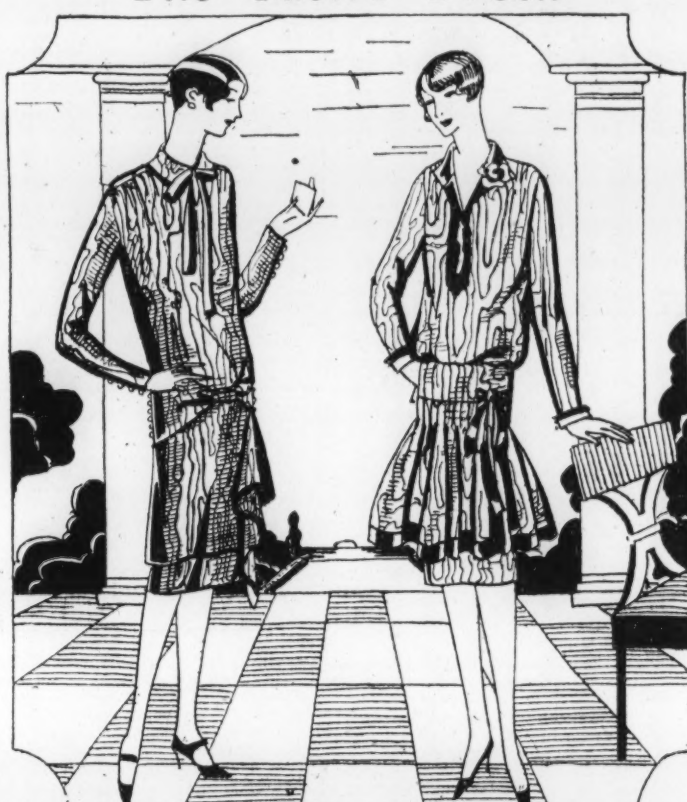
In the New Grey Shops, Second Floor.

Take Warning!

A sale of 8.75 to 10.00 gowns, pajamas and chemise at 7.50. Flesh, peach, white and orchid. Many different styles but all of lovely quality—crepe de chine, with fillet, Irish and val lace trimming; gowns also with hand-drawn yokes. This is one of those lots that will sell in a hurry.

In the New Grey Shops—Second Floor.

The Moire Frock



THE newest Paris inspiration for the daytime frock mode has come to Jelleff's in an advance collection of fall frocks for women and misses. With all Paris shouting the praises of moire as a medium for the expression of a certain chic that is tailored without being too tailored and yet not too informal, there is nothing else for the smart woman or miss to do but to own at least one moire frock—just to be a little in advance of the season.

The new jumper version of the moire frock interpreted for women is sketched on the left. This has the graceful blouse abutting in the front of the bodice and a draped tunic in the skirt—that Paris speaks well of. \$5.00.

At the right, the tunic frock for misses makes clever use of velvet and satin in the trim, reproducing one of the most attractive models of the midseason showings. \$5.00.

Women's Gown Salon—Second Floor.—Misses' Colonial Frock Shop, Third Floor.

Exceptional Sports Frocks at 15.00

Excellent quality jersey frocks with gayly embroidered sleeves in one-piece styles that were \$25.

A group of two-piece tweed dresses in grey tones, which should interest the traveler. These were \$25 to \$32.50.

We have also included in this group a number of our regular price \$35 kasha frocks in two-piece styles with high convertible collars; also some of our \$35 jersey frocks decorated with stenciling in gay colors.

In the New Sportswear Shop, Fourth Floor.

Great Savings in Footwear, 7.50

An Extraordinary Selling of Excellent Quality Desirable

SOROSIS

Pumps and Oxfords 7.50

Regularly 8.75 to 15.00

3,000 pairs of SOROSIS pumps and oxfords, all new merchandise and in the smart styles of the season—at this one remarkably low price.

Patent, kid, satin, suede, calf, snake, in tans, brown, cafe au lait, beach, beige, ostrich and brocades, in black, white and two-tone effects.

Over 100 individual and distinctive styles for your choice! Footwear for every summer occasion. Spool-Spike—Spanish—Cuban—Military and Black Heels.

Sizes 2½ to 9—Widths AAA to C.

In the Sorosis Shoe Shop, Street Floor.

Women's Summer Frocks Attractively Priced—Three Big Groups Styles for Every Occasion

which means an exceptional opportunity to complete your summer dress wardrobe at great savings, with the assurance of authentic style and Jelleff quality



19.50

A WIDE range of the popular Summer mediums including crepe de chine, tulle silks, flat crepe and lovely printed and polka dot patterns, developed in straight-line, one-piece or two-piece styles. Some models make excellent use of circular flounces and others feature ribbon trimming in the embroidery while tunics are effectively interpreted. Long and short sleeves.

Navy, Black, Rose, Green, Maize, White, Tan

Left—Striped crepe de Chine develops a beautifully tailored frock with long silk tie and double belt treatment, \$19.50.

Right—Eccentric embroidered net over pastel crepe de Chine with satin ribbon trim. A lovely frock for summer afternoons and evenings, \$29.50.



29.50

SHEER frocks for afternoon and informal evening wear, developed in the fashionable georgette, plain or flowered. The hand-drawn georgettes that are no smart are represented in this group, and you will find plenty of beautiful floral printed georgettes, chiffons and an attractive collection of lace-trimmed net frocks over pastel silk slips. Danwoodie and flat crepes are also included in this collection in smart little styles that use the jumper or the tunic and more often than not, scalloping as a trim.

White, Flesh, Orchid, Suni, June Rose, Nile, Palmetto, Peach and Navy.

Right—Navy georgette tailored frock featuring the jabot and multi and smart multi-color embroidery on the puffed sleeves, \$29.50.

In the Women's Gown Shop, Second Floor.



39.50

FROCKS for formal afternoon wear, many of which are reproductions and adaptations of smart imports. A wide range of fabrics is available for your choice in this group. There are crepe Roma frocks that you would not believe could be sold at this price, unusually charming versions of the georgette tailored frock, Charmova and Frost crepe with an air of smart elegance, lustrous satins, plain colored georgettes that combine effectively with polka dotted georgettes and exquisite flowered chiffons both in tailored and softer styling.

A full range of summer colors and plenty of navy and white.

Right—Charming flowered chiffon dinner frock with short cape, fluttering cape, and gracefully flared skirt, and satin ribbon sash, \$39.50.



Women's Coats

Tomorrow still greater reductions go into effect on one hundred of our high-grade coats for women. Cloth and silk fabrics—smart styles—prices now absurdly low!

19.50

Formerly 30.00 to 49.50
A GROUP of 30 smart tailored coats developed in Lorcheen A Covert cloth, Kasha, Charmeen. Candia and kashmir in the accepted styles of the season. Sizes 34 to 40.

29.50

Formerly 55.00 to 69.50
40 Coats in this group in tailored and dress styles. Charming models in lovely straightline styling. Falles silk, satin and moire dinner coats. Kasha and Lorcheen models and reversible coats of falles and satin.

49.50

Regularly 79.50 to 110.00
A COLLECTION of 30 individual models, elaborately embroidered with collars edged in fur. Microleone, kashas, satin, Charmeen, wool ottoman, bengaline, falles and quilted taffets. Sizes 34 to 44.

In the Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor

Ensemble Costume Suits at Less Than One-half the Original Prices

25.00

Formerly 59.50 and 69.50
Ensemble costume suits in navy, tan or green Lorcheen with plain or printed silk frocks. Cape coat styles and hip-length box jackets. Sizes 38, 40 and 42.

35.00

Formerly 79.50 to 110.00
Charmeen, with three-quarter or full length jackets and self-colored silk dresses in straightline and jumper treatment. Exceptional values. Sizes 38, 40 and 42.

In the Women's Suit Shop—Third Floor

Crystals! Colored Pearls! Capri Blue!

Everything that's new and smart in costume jewelry—here for your choice tomorrow.

95 Cents Each

An Extraordinary Opportunity
WE bought over 500 pieces of lovely costume jewelry at a tremendous price concession which makes possible tomorrow's low price. Those of you who attended our recent pearl necklace sale do not have to be told what wonderful values will be presented in this unusual collection. COME EARLY!

New imitation crystal necklaces and chokers, in rose, sapphire, amber, amethyst, or all-white. A smart Paris vogue for sports apparel.

Pearl Chokers, that never seem to lose their style importance.



Costume Jewelry Section—Street Floor

Smart Coats for Misses

Again Reduced—Lovely Coats—Many Less Than Half-Price

15.00

Formerly 29.50 to 39.50
DRESS and sports type in Lorcheen, twills, tweeds and plaids and a wide choice of distinctive styles. Moline, natural and mink fur trims.

25.00

Regularly 45.00 to 59.50
A NOTHER group of dress and sports coats, in Lorcheen, Charmeen, Satin and Tweeds. Collars of Pahlmi, natural and Mink Squirrel and Fox.

35.00

Were 49.50 to 75.00
A WONDERFUL collection of coats for dress wear, interpreted in Charmeen, twill and satin, and incorporating all the smartest features of the coat model. Many of these coats have fox, natural and mink squirrel trim and a few are trimmed with monkey fur.

Junior Girls' Coats

15.00

Reduced from 29.50
FOR the girl in her teens, there are dress and sport coats in Lorcheen, twill and sports fabrics. These coats are particularly desirable values, and from a style standpoint decidedly appealing. Rust, Julep, Thistle-down, Bluebell.

In the Junior Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

Misses' Sports Suits Reduced from 39.50 to 15.00

An interesting opportunity for you to buy a tailored suit for sportswear developed in imported tweeds, with box jackets, single and double breasted styles. The kind of suit that you can always wear. Tan, bluebell and thistle-down.

In the Misses' Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Society

and Mr. Earl E. Dretzler and Mr. Samuel Dillow Smith, of Washington.

Miss Charlotte Kemper sailed yesterday from New York to pass the summer in Europe, accompanying Miss Williams, of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kemper and Mr. Richard Harrison Kemper have returned from New York, where they accompanied Miss Kemper to be with her until sailing.

Miss Nancy Burgess Simpson, of Front Royal, has been the guest of the past week of Miss Courtenay Pace Waller. Mr. Wilmer Joyce Waller left on Thursday for Hot Springs, Va., to attend the bankers' convention.

Miss Katherine Leadbeater departs tomorrow for Charlottesville, to take a summer course in sociology at the University of Virginia. Master Rozier Bayly departed last week for Haymarket to pass the summer with relatives.

Arlington County

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gilbert was the scene of a reunion last evening, when friends gathered there to help them celebrate the 24th anniversary of their marriage. More than 40 guests attended. The rooms were decorated with flowers. Among the guests were many who were present at the wedding 24 years ago. Mr. Leo Douglas, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, sang "Just a Song at Twilight," and Miss Dorothy Gilbert gave a reading. Mrs. W. W. Douglas, in behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Ballston Presbyterian church, and other friends, presented Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert with a dozen silver spoons.

Mr. C. B. Sparks returned yesterday from Corrigan, Tex., after a month's visit to his father and brother and will resume the Sunday service.

Miss Frances Harrison arrived last Sunday from Richmond and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Harrison, in Thriftton for two weeks.

Miss Ann Howard entertained yesterday in honor of Mr. G. W. Saar's guests, Miss Grace Hisey and Miss Virginia Walker, at bridge. Her guests included Mrs. W. G. Saar, Mrs. F. C. Bell, Miss G. Hull, Mrs. E. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Bryan, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. E. Greenwell, Mrs. S. H. Yorkdale, Mrs. E. P. Jenkins, Mrs. C. D. Reif, Mrs. H. K. Gibson, Mrs. L. O. Mankin, Mrs. T. C. Hendricks, Mrs. Harrup, and Miss Marian Harrup. Besides the guests, prizes, Mrs. H. K. Gibson was awarded the first prize and Mrs. L. O. Mankin the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst Handy, of Thriftton, entertained at dinner Tuesday Mrs. L. H. Moffett and her son, Mr. Raymond Moffett, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mankin, of Thriftton, entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mr. Mankin's aunt, Miss Grace Tudor Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wieland have returned from their wedding trip and have been passing a few days in Thriftton before going to their home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allwine and son George, of Virginia Highlands, departed Monday by motor for Ashbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Fred Peters departed last Sunday for Saumsville, Va., after a visit with Mrs. G. S. Warner in Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Lewis, of Cherrydale, passed the week-end in Culpeper as the guest of Mr. Lewis' parents.

Mrs. Katherine Warner, of Midletown, Va., who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Warner, of Cherrydale, departed for her home last Sunday.

Mrs. DeWitt Stehman, Mrs. George Robertshaw and Mrs. Eleanor Harrison motored over the week-end to visit Mrs. Harrison's former home in Philadelphia.

Col. and Mrs. E. C. Abbott, of Cherrydale, have as their guests Capt. and Mrs. McNair and Mr. Charles McNair, who stopped over on their way from Fort Benning, Ga., to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edwin Goucher, Mrs. Rhodes Lewis and Mrs. Wilson Tate were luncheon guests of Mrs. Gordon Billingslea, of Lyon Park, Friday.

Miss Annie Davis and Miss Nellie Davis, of Virginia Highlands, had as their guest last week their



MRS. HUGH WILSON, wife of the chief of the division of current information of the State Department, with her little son, "Bob."

brother, Mr. Robert H. Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Harry Rubie, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rubie, in Cherrydale.

Miss Frances Watson, of Stevens City, Va., was the guest of Mrs. Lee Hottel, of Aurora Hills.

Mrs. W. D. Hurlburt, accompanied by her two children, Charlie and Nancy, departed last week for Rectortown, Va., for a visit to her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirst, of Philadelphia, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sheehan, of Aurora Hills last week.

Mrs. W. J. Wood, of Virginia Highlands, has had as her guests Mrs. N. V. Foster and little son, and Miss Mamie Keene and Miss L. L. Whitestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quessi and baby, of Round Hill, Va., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Simpson, of Virginia Highlands, for the last week.

Mrs. D. Davis, mother of Mrs. H. K. Gibson, is a patient at Georgetown hospital.

Mrs. C. C. Cochran, of Virginia Highlands, accompanied by her children, Campbell and Virginia, departed Sunday for Saugus, Mass.

to pass the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swanson Semones, of Aurora Hills, gave a porch party last week. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ahalt, Dr. Henning and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simcoe.

Representative and Mrs. Scott Leavitt, of Montana, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Boree on Friday at their home in Thriftton.

Miss Grace Hisey, of Iowa, and Miss Virginia Walker, of Texas, departed for their homes Thursday after a visit with Mrs. George W. Saar, of Thriftton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mankin, of Thriftton, have as their guest Mr. Mankin's sister, Miss Lavina Mankin, of Washington.

Mrs. J. W. Davidson entertained the Uthmo Bridge club Tuesday evening in Thriftton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crawford entertained recently at their home in Thriftton Miss Mae Storke and Miss

of Washington.

Will give a Ball for the benefit of the Hospital on Friday Evening, December 10, 1926

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Outstanding Values

In Our

June Clearance

UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS in seasonable merchandise selected from our regular stock.

DRESSES

Oforgette, Flat Crepe, Crepe Elizabeth and Roma; suitable for street, afternoon and sports wear.

\$25 \$29 \$45

SHADES—Beige, Gray, Navy, Black Blue, all wanted shades of Red.

Sizes Ranging from 14 to 44

COATS

Suitable for travel, town and country wear.

\$35 \$45

Dinner and Evening

GOWNS

\$45 \$69

A Special Group of

HATS \$5 \$7.50

Convenient Charge
Accounts Extended

Diamonds
Watches
Silverware
for
Gift
Givers

GOLDSMITH & CO.
Washington's Gift Store
1205 F St.

Since
1873

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Free Automobile Parking

65th
Anniversary
1861-1926

W. B. Moses & Sons

65th
Anniversary
1861-1926

Furniture

Established 1861

Linens

Carpets

F Street and Eleventh

Upholstery

Alteration and Remodeling Sale

This sale comes at an opportune time for those who are redecorating, seeking wedding gifts, or adding new pieces to brighten the home for the summer. And summer draperies, rugs and linens are included, too.

Summer Furniture

Five-piece Suite of Stick Willow, in colors of orange and black. Suite comprises Settee, Table, Rocker and two chairs. \$140.00

Three-piece Painted Suite, colors green and gold, loose spring seat cushions upholstered in cretonne. Suite comprises Settee, Chair and Rocker. \$103.00

Four-piece Genuine Reed Suite, color parchment and decorated, loose spring cushions upholstered in cretonne. Suite comprises Large Settee, High-back Chair and Rocker. \$190.00

Small Fiber Settee finished in Old Ivory, loose spring cushions upholstered in cretonne. \$21.50

Chair and Rocker to match above Settee, each. \$11.50

Fiber Settee finished in Old Ivory and blue decorated, loose spring cushions upholstered in cretonne. \$24.00

Armchair and Rocker to match above settee, each. \$12.00

Gray Decorated Fiber Chair with high back, loose spring seat cushions upholstered in striped repp. \$24.00

Twelve Metal Fern Stands, painted green, each. \$3.75

Three-piece Fiber Suite, putty, green and red decorated, loose spring cushions upholstered in striped material. Suite comprises Settee, Chair and Rocker. \$87.00

Six-foot Couch Hammock, upholstered in painted sunfast canvas, adjustable head rest, can be had in assortment of colors. \$26.50

Six-foot Couch Hammock, upholstered in sunfast canvas, high back and sides, has adjustable head rest, this can be had in assortment of colors. \$31.00

Six-foot Couch Hammock, upholstered in mineral dyed khaki. \$18.75

Gray Metal Hammock Stands. \$7.00 and \$9.50

Folding Sport Chairs, painted sunfast canvas, back and seat in colors to match hammocks. \$5.50

Mother Goose Sandbox Outfit complete, six-foot Umbrella and Sandbox. \$13.50

Canopy Tops for Hammock Stands in painted sunfast canvas. \$10.00

Six-foot Beach Umbrellas in assorted colors. \$4.75

Porch Rocker, reed seat and back with wood arms, painted green and orange. \$10.25

Very Large Chinese Peel Peacock Chair. \$52.00

Sea Grass Rocker. \$11.75

Sea Grass Reclining Chair. \$16.00

Chinese Peel Large Chair. \$19.50

Chinese Peel Large Rocker. \$20.00

Juvenile Couch Hammock Outfit, consisting of Hammock, Gray Metal Stand and Canopy Top. \$16.50

Unfinished Garden Arbor. \$12.75

Unfinished Garden Entrance. \$13.75

Unfinished Garden Arbor with Seat. \$14.00

Unfinished Four-foot Garden Settee. \$6.75

Unfinished Garden Armchair. \$5.50

Large High-back Porch Rocker. \$5.25

Roomy Low-back Porch Rocker. \$4.75

Floor Coverings

Oriental Rug Salon

200 Scatter Size Persian Rugs—marked to actual cost.

Grade No. 1

Regularly

\$47.50 to \$52.50

Special

\$34.75

Grade No. 2

Regularly

\$57.50

Special

\$39.50

Grade No. 3

Regularly

\$65.00 to \$85.00

Special

\$45.50

Hand-Woven Oriental Rugs

9x12

\$100.00

8x10

\$75.00

6x9

\$55.00

Summer Rugs

Fiber

Grade No. 1

9x12 \$20.00

8x10 \$18.00

6x9 \$13.50

4.6x7.6 \$9.75

3x6 \$4.75

27x54 \$3.00

Grade No. 2

9x12 \$16.50

7.6x10.6 \$14.50

6x9 \$10.75

4.6x7.6 \$7.50

3x6 \$3.25

30x60 \$2.75

Grass

Grade No. 1

9x12 \$21.50

8x10 \$18.50

6x9 \$13.50

4x7 \$9.50

3x6 \$4.75

27x54 \$3.50

Grade No. 2

9x12 \$18.00

8x10 \$15.75

6x9 \$10.75

4x7 \$7.50

3x6 \$3.75

27x54 \$2.25

Reductions of One-Third to One-Half on All Chinese Rugs

The Linen Shop

\$5.00 Bleached All-linen Table Napkins, size 22x22 inches. Reduced to \$4.00 dozen.

Special, 75c Each

Bleached Cotton Sheets, size 81x90 inches. Just the weight for your summer homes and cottages. Reduced to 75c each.

Reduced to \$3.00 Dozen

\$4.50 All-linen Hemstitched Luncheon Napkins. Special, \$3.00 dozen.

\$1.15 Extra Large Size Heavy White Bath Towels. Reduced to 89c each.

Drapery Department

Before Inventory

Unusual Opportunities to buy good materials at big reductions. It will pay you to look over this list and see what you can use.

Furniture Covering

Tapestry, Velour, Damask, etc., to be sold at half regular price.

30 yds. gold and taupe mercerized damask. \$1.50 75c yd.

30 yds. light tan mercerized damask. 4.00 2.00 yd.

20 yds. rich blue mercerized damask. 4.00 2.00 yd.

20 yds. light taupe mercerized damask. 4.00 2.00 yd.

25 yds. heavy imported verdure tapestry. 7.50 3.75 yd.

10 yds. heavy imported verdure tapestry. 9.50 4.75 yd.

25 yds. blue mohair damask. 9.00 4.50 yd.

10 yds. red mohair damask. 9.00 4.50 yd.

Velours and Velvets

20 yds. stripe mulberry and tan. \$6.50 \$3.00 yd.

17 yds. embossed blue and gold. 10.00 5.00 yd.

10 yds. plain light green velour. 4.50 2.25 yd.

30 yds. light brown velour. 3.00 1.50 yd.

25 yds. old blue velour. 3.00 1.50 yd.

Let us estimate on upholstering now so you will have the furniture ready for Fall.

Light weight plain and figured materials for doors and windows to be sold at half regular price, consisting of—

Madras and Rayon in Good Variety of Colors.

Ruffled Curtains

\$4.50 pair; special. \$2.50 pair

\$3.75 pair; special. \$2.25 pair

\$1.75 pair; special. \$1.25 pair

All worth your attention.

Purchases Forwarded Prepaid to Any Shipping Point in the United States.
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Society

Neil Alexander, of Washington, who sailed Tuesday for an eighteen months' stay in the Philippines.

Miss Jane Nickell and Miss Mabel King, who have been making their home during the school term with Mrs. J. Broadus, of Mount Ida, passed the week-end at the home of Miss Nickell, near Herndon, Va.

Mrs. John Gary, of Mount Ida, had as her guests last week Mrs. R. L. Tate and Mrs. D. L. Folks, of Richmond.

Mrs. L. J. Nicholson, of Woodbridge, Va., was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Allen, of Rosecrest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Powles, of Hagerstown, Md., have been passing the week at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Powles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Martin and family took a trip to Brunswick last week.

Mrs. N. A. Rees, Miss Margaret Rees, Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Ashton Jones, Jr., and Mr. Connolly are attending the graduating exercises at V. M. I., Lexington.

Mrs. Lizzie Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stone and children and Mrs. Herman Boney departed yesterday for Guilford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McPherson and daughter will depart this week for a three weeks' visit to California.

Mr. Walter Shanholtz, of Richmond, has been the guest of his sister, Miss Rena Shanholtz, of Clarendon.

Mrs. Frank Bryan, and son, Herbert, of Cherrydale, will depart Wednesday for their vacation of two months, to be passed in Winthrop, Me.

Mrs. Stayman, of Cherrydale, entertained the Dominion Heights Five Hundred club Thursday.

Mr. Reynolds Harnesberger, of Greenwood, has returned after an absence of three years in California.

Mr. Bartlett Jacobs, of Cherrydale, had as his guest over the week-end Mr. Earl Brengle, of Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Rush Eaton, of Cherrydale, has returned after passing her vacation in Fauquier county, Va.

Miss Edna Shreve, of Ballston, entertained the Delta Chapter Sigma Beta sorority, Monday evening.

Among her guests were Miss Grace Arnold, Miss Marion Shasher, Miss Carmen Collier, Miss Irene Thompson, Miss Irma Rollins, Miss Ruth Weed, Miss Ruth Arnold, Miss Myrtle Roche, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Evelyn Chauncey, and Mrs. Virginia Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley and Miss Florence McGregor, of Cherrydale, motored to Portsmouth, Va., last Sunday and returned Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Batch, of Clarendon, entertained in honor of their son, Ralph, last Sunday. More than 68 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dolan, Jr., of Clarendon, are visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, of Falls Church, entertained Friday afternoon the Falls Church chapter and the Arlington chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. About 60 members were present.

Miss Mary McWhorter, of Ballston, has returned for the summer vacation from the Pratt Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorrin Powers and sons, Franklin and Arthur, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gunion recently.

Miss Gladys Cushman, of Bon Air, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Offutt on their yacht several days.

Mrs. Hannah Clifford, of Vieth, has returned after a two weeks' visit to Baltimore.

Grace Episcopal church, of Maywood, was the scene of a wedding yesterday at 5 o'clock when Miss Elizabeth Young, of Maywood, became the bride of Mr. Irvin Quigg, of Clifton, Va.

The Rev. Edward Pickney Roth, of Washington, officiated in the absence of the Rev. C. B. Sparks, pastor of the church. Miss Young had as her maid of honor Miss Grace Armstrong, of Lee Heights. The best man was Mr. Louis Quigg, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Mr. Henry Norseman, Mr. Robert H. Hammill, Mr. William Sparks, and Mr. Hunter Lewis. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Quigg will return to Maywood to make their home.

Battery Park and Edgemoor

Among the Edgemoor residents who have gone to Hot Springs, Va., for the annual bankers' convention, are Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gould, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachrach.

Mrs. Morgan Steinmetz, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Orville B. Brown.

Mr. J. O. Irvin, of Atlantic City, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston Gray and children passed a few days last week at their cottage on Chesapeake bay.

Mrs. John Moore and little son, of Fort Monroe, Va., are guests of Capt. and Mrs. George Seibels, of Battery Park. Mrs. Moore is a niece of Mrs. Seibels.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClure will depart in a few days for Indiana.

Special Sunday Dinner

BEACON LIGHT
Calvert St.
Est. 18th and 19th NW.
(Just half block west of
Ambassador Theatre)

TODAY
Roast Capon
Roast Long Island
Duck
Fried Spring
Chicken

\$1.00

1 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Service and Food
Unsurpassed
Parking on 3 Streets



MRS. McPHERSON CRICHTON,
chairman of the dinner committee of the International
Magna Charta Day association, given Tuesday at the Hotel
Lafayette.

where they will make several visits,
returning to Battery Park early in
July.

May, J. F. Corby is passing a
month at camp. Mrs. Corby and
her son will remain in Battery
Park part of the time that May
Corby is away.

Hyattsville

A farewell party was given
Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey Phillips in honor of Mr.
Ernest Brown, who will depart
shortly for an extended trip to California.

Guests were present from
Washington, Mount Rainier and
Hyattsville and included Mrs. Edna
Gill, Mrs. Myrtle Naffey, Mr. and
Mrs. John Hello, Mrs. Virginia
Wolfe, Mrs. Livingston, Miss Mar-

cia Hello, Mr. Allan Stormont and
Mr. Henry Wolfe. Following supper
there was dancing. Mrs. Phillips
is entertaining for Mrs. Lydia
Schelmer, of St. Louis.

The annual lawn fete, supper
and dance by the Rector's Aid of
Pinkney Memorial church, the Rev.
Henry L. Durrant, rector, will be
held Tuesday night at the parish
house, Spencer street. In case of
rain, supper will be served in the
parish hall. Dancing will be under
the auspices of the recently or-

ganized Young Peoples society, of
St. Matthew's parish. Assisting
Mrs. Frank S. Hinrichs, chairman
of the committee on arrangements,
are Mrs. G. Sherman James, sup-

per; Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, fancy
table; Mrs. John Hollingsworth,
punch; Mrs. Harry Hall, cake; Mrs.
Harry S. Roome, candy; Mrs. Al-

fred H. Wells, grab bag; Mrs.
Robert Boshier, balloons and Mrs.
Franklin G. Tingley and Mrs. H. B.
Mayhew, publicity.

Miss Margaret Shepherd, daughter
of the late Mayor Harry W.
Shepherd, and Mr. Carl Marcus
Conrad, were married at the home
of the bride's parents in College
Heights at noon Monday. After
an extended trip West, Mr. and
Mrs. Conrad will reside at College
Park.

Miss Josephine Duckett, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard
Duckett, Franklin and Luttrell avenues,
gave a houseparty to a number
of her classmates of Miss East-

man's school, Washington. Her
guests included Miss Florence Avis,
Charleston, W. Va., and the Misses
Fredrica Manton, Kitty Heath, Dorothy
Gambrell and Mildred Berry.

Dr. Guy W. Latimer has returned
from Philadelphia, where he attended
the convention of the National
Therapeutic association. Dr. and
Mrs. Latimer will leave in a few
days for a cruise of several weeks
in Chesapeake bay in their new boat.

Mrs. Henry Thomas, chairman of
the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat
hospital of Pinkney Memorial
church, has obtained as coworkers
Mrs. John Hollingsworth, River-



Where Shall I Go
For My Permanent
Wave?

Where to Get Your Permanent
Wave Is a Vital Problem.

For the machine and process
alone can not assure a perfect
result. Success is so much dependent
on the skill and experience of the operator.
And so more and more women come to
Marinello Daylight Shoppe, where every permanent wave is
given by them personally. And where really ordinary prices
prevail for truly extraordinary work.

Marinello
Daylight Shoppe

Second Floor, Drugg Bldg.
12th & G Sts. Franklin 9115

House & Herrmann

"Furniture of Merit"

Seventh and Eye Streets.

Demonstration Week in REFRIGERATORS



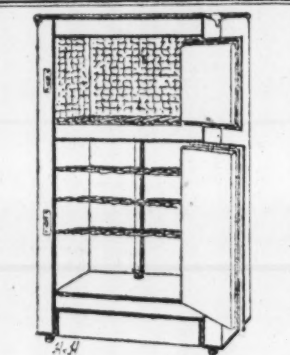
Our stock of Refrigerators is unusually complete, having been selected to meet the requirements of every family and every purse. There is among the various models a style and size exactly suited to your needs. You'll find them particularly attractive in price, too!

We extend the convenience of a charge account if you wish it.

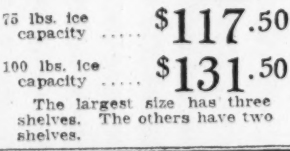
35 Styles and Sizes From Which to Choose

Our Refrigerators are constructed under ideal manufacturing conditions in a modern plant covering 20 acres of ground and employing machinery much of which was constructed right in the plant to meet the rigid requirements here.

All-Porcelain type (as illustrated on either side) is the Refrigerator de luxe. Made of all Porcelain—even to the back and side walls of the ice chamber—these are protected by heavy netted wire, as shown, that catches the impact of the ice. The metal mountings are ornamental—and with the one-piece rounded upright outside corners give a very attractive finish.



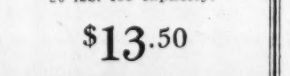
Apartment Style
50 lbs. ice capacity \$98.75
75 lbs. ice capacity \$117.50
100 lbs. ice capacity \$131.50
The largest size has three shelves. The others have two shelves.



Top-Lid Style
Hardwood Casing,
White Enameled Lining.
20 lbs. ice capacity.
\$13.50



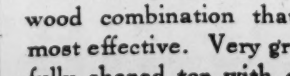
Top-Lid Style
Hardwood Casing,
White Enameled Lining.
Two Shelves.
40 lbs. ice capacity.
\$17.50



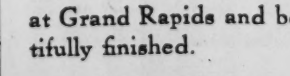
Apartment Style
Hardwood Casing,
White Enameled Lining.
50 lbs. ice capacity.
\$19.50



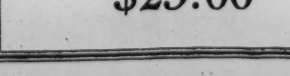
Side-Icer Style
Hardwood Casing,
White Enameled Lining.
40 lbs. ice capacity.
\$22.75
The same style with
Porcelain Lining,
50 lbs. ice capacity.
\$37.50



Side-Icer Style
Hardwood Casing,
White Enameled Lining.
40 lbs. ice capacity.
\$22.75
The same style with
Porcelain Lining,
50 lbs. ice capacity.
\$37.50



Side-Icer Style
Hardwood Casing,
White Enameled Lining.
40 lbs. ice capacity.
\$22.75
The same style with
Porcelain Lining,
50 lbs. ice capacity.
\$37.50



Side-Icer Style
Hardwood Casing,
White Enameled Lining.
40 lbs. ice capacity.
\$22.75
The same style with
Porcelain Lining,
50 lbs. ice capacity.
\$37.50



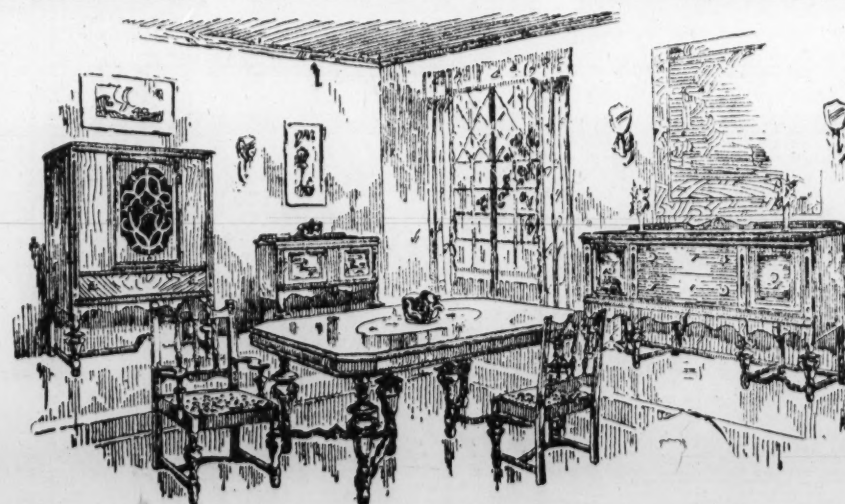
Side-Icer Style
Hardwood Casing,
White Enameled Lining.
40 lbs. ice capacity.
\$22.75
The same style with
Porcelain Lining,
50 lbs. ice capacity.
\$37.50



Tea Wagon

A mahogany and gumwood combination that is most effective. Very gracefully shaped top with drop leaves, convenient handle raises and lowers. Made at Grand Rapids and beautifully finished.

Special—
\$25.00



Charming Dining Room Suite

Ten pieces—consisting of Buffet, China Closet, Serving Table, Extension Table, five Side Chairs and one Armchair. Exquisitely designed in walnut veneer, the chairs have Tapestry covered seats. The mouldings and posts lend unusual dignity. The buffet measures 60 inches, the server 38 inches. SPECIAL \$285.00

32 GEORGETOWN U. CADETS RECEIVING SUMMER TRAINING

17 Go to Camp Meade and 15 Attend at Carlisle Barracks.

ENROLLMENT GAIN NEXT YEAR EXPECTED

Dean Notz Returns From a Trip Abroad; Honored by Institute.

Georgetown university's R. O. T. C. unit, lately given a "distinguished" rating by the War Department, is well represented at the summer citizens training camps in the Third corps area. Seventeen infantry cadets are attending the course at Camp Meade, while fifteen of the young men from the medical unit are at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Capt. Stewart D. Hervey, assistant professor of military science, also is in attendance at Camp Meade, and the instructor at the medical school, Maj. J. F. Corby, also is at Carlisle. The two courses close July 22.

Before his departure with Capt. William R. Lowry for Camp Eustis, Va., in July, Lieut. Col. Augustus P. Dammiller is making preparations for next year's R. O. T. C. activities at Georgetown. Encouraged by the high rating won by the unit at its recent inspection, Col. Dammiller is planning to put the Georgetown unit on a finer basis than ever. It is his expectation that the enrollment at the Hilltop next fall will be the largest in the history of the unit. With the completion of the new college dormitory, providing accommodations for 220 additional students, he hopes to be able to organize an extra infantry company at the Hilltop. There are already three companies in the unit.

President Aids Military.

President Charles W. Lyons has pledged to cooperate with the military unit in every possible way, as he has done in the past. A firm believer in military training at educational institutions, President Lyons has assisted materially in encouraging the cadet unit during the two years he has been in office. Dammiller is greatly encouraged by the increased interest shown by the student body as a whole. Fully three-fourths of the Hilltop students were enrolled in the unit last year.

The infantry cadets at Camp Meade are John P. Cahill, Charles E. Dean, Joseph R. Daniels, Joseph F. Ferrall, William W. Garner, Maurice O. Higgins, John F. Keenan, John F. McDonough, Stephen F. McKenzie, Lewis W. O'Leary, Emmet J. O'Malley, John G. Power, James F. Ruby, Andrew M. Saul, Dennis A. Shea, James D. Slavin, and William S. Tarver.

Those attending Carlisle Barracks are Walter Atkinson, David P. Braun, Aloysius C. Connelly, Lewis Glickman, Joseph J. Higgins, Raymond P. Holden, Nicola Milano, Paul J. O'Donnell, Thomas H. Pergen, Orestes A. Russo, Vincent Schlammann, Richard F. Shaw, Howard H. Strine, Francis Vaccaro and John Ellsworth Virstein. Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the school of foreign service, returned to Washington last week after several weeks in Europe, too late, however, to attend the commencement exercises. During his stay in Germany, Dr. Notz was the recipient of several honors. He not only lectured at the universities of Berlin and Kiel but also was made an honorary member of the Institute of International Economics. While in Berlin he gave an address at a meeting held in honor of the great German political economist, Heinrich List, who figured prominently in American political and financial affairs as a contemporary of Alexander Hamilton.

School of Massage Graduates Class

Twenty-seven students received certificates from the Washington School of Massage and Physiotherapy at graduation exercises Thursday night at 1914 Seventh street northwest. The presentation was followed by a musical and literary entertainment.

Those receiving diplomas were: Maria P. Santolara, John M. Merley, Charles H. Blackledge, Harvey F. Streiber, A. C. Gates, Waymond Blessing, Alphonso Barber, Walter Jackson, Arnold Lewis, Virginia McClain, Eva Thompson, Parthenia Williams, John Tracy, William McClain, George Coleman, Carrie Meada, Harry Knotsch, Cora Knotsch, Mary McComb, James Lyles, Rexter Herron, Frank Ankus, Rosa Szaryassy, Emma Watrous, Harry Carter, Frank Kansler and Anna Holland.

33 NEW CITIZENS HEAR "OLD GLORY" PRAISED

Patriotic Exercises Precede Certificate Awards by Americanization School.

FLAGS GIVEN GRADUATES

Graduation exercises and flag day ceremonies were held jointly by the Americanization School association Monday evening in the Webster school. Patriotic addresses and exercises, which lauded "Old Glory," preceded awarding of certificates to 33 students.

Chief Justice J. M. McCoy, of the Supreme court, presided at the reception to new citizens, who were welcomed by W. W. Husband, Assistant Secretary of Labor, Capt. Robert Alton, Mrs. Joseph M. Wilber, State regent of the D. A. R., Mrs. Amy Austin and three students of the school, Cerri Smitskamp, Louis Mirman and Mrs. Marie Shay, participated in the patriotic ceremonies, which were arranged by Mrs. G. M. S. Minton. Patriotic songs were sung by the assembly and played by the school orchestra, under direction of Sam Desoff and Mrs. K. V. Cowling.

E. C. Graham, president of the board of education, announced that Maude E. Alton, principal of the school, had been selected as the model American teacher to represent the District at the sequentennial exhibition in Philadelphia. Certificates were presented to the new citizens by Mr. Graham and American flags were awarded by Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the Americanization committee of the D. A. R.

Those awarded certificates were: Ezaak Kessler, Paola Costa, Giovanni Colella, Naser Kaleel, Verena Leonhart, Alex. Mates, Andreas Lemberopoulos, Myer Brovman, Mrs. Sarah Mirman, Louis Mirman, Mrs. Dora Whit, Miss Rosina Decker, Mrs. Amy Bustin, Gerritt Smitskamp, Edel Lefderman, Miss Anna Koenig, Gaetano Tassa, Matteo D'Antonio, Louis Kawood, Joseph Bordow, Harry Cudde, Leo Shay, Mrs. Marie Shay, Mrs. Rose Acker, Mrs. Annie Natman, Mrs. Hilda Fernandez, Morris Goldstein, Pericles Smyrnis, Mrs. Mary Kutsis, Morris Brodsky, Alito Longo, Mrs. Elizabeth Kettle, Salvatore Fiore.

M'KINLEY TO HOLD CLASS EXERCISES

Alumni Association Elects Officers at Annual Picnic to Glen Echo.

Class Night exercises for the McKinley High school graduating class will be held tomorrow night in the Central auditorium. The program will include the class history, by Catheryn Chase; the class poem, by Melvin Young; the class poem, by William Werber; and the presentation of "Figured," the class play. Wednesday, on their picnic to Glen Echo, the alumni association elected the following officers: Granville Gude, president; Elmer Harrell and John McDonald, vice presidents; Miss Martha Norton and Miss Winifred Seckinger, secretaries; and Robert Anderson, treasurer.

G. W. U.'S SUMMER SCHOOL IS OPENED WITH 1,000 PUPILS

Record Number of Students Enroll in Both of Departments.

LEWIS IS EXPECTED TO RETURN TUESDAY

Secretary of the Navy Thanks University for "Old Ironsides" Donations.

George Washington university summer school opened last week under unusually auspicious circumstances, a record number of students enrolling in both the departments of arts and sciences and the law school. While official figures have not been given out it is estimated that more than 1,000 men and women are taking work in the six weeks courses open in both departments.

Prof. Elmer Kayser, director of the summer school, is enthusiastic. He confidently expects all records to be broken in the department of arts and sciences as well as in the law school. More than 200 are taking work in the first half of the course offered by the law school.

"It is expected that a new mark for this summer school attendance will be set this year," said Prof. Kayser. "The reasonable summer school work and the number of men and women seeking to advance through summer school opportunities is ever increasing, and we believe the numbers will grow as the other section of the summer school opens July 6 for the six weeks of work which concludes the season on August 14."

Dr. Lewis to Return.

It is expected that President William Mather Lewis will return Tuesday. Last week he spoke at the Winchester, Va., commencement in Chicago, Ill., also at the commencement of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in New York.

President Lewis is due to speak June 27 in Philadelphia at the National Education association meeting in connection with the sequentennial. He will also speak in Philadelphia on June 29. It is expected that President Lewis will pass a considerable portion of the summer in Washington.

Following the action of the board of trustees in sanctioning the new G. W. U. unit and the pledging of \$65,000 toward this project, President Lewis is anxious to speed up this work to the end that the building is started before the end of the summer. It is expected that the new unit will cost more than a quarter of a million dollars and will be on Twenty-first and H streets northwest, on the corner next to Corcoran hall.

The university has been officially thanked by the Secretary of the Navy for a contribution toward the "Old Ironsides" fund. George Washington was the first university to send a check toward reconditioning the famous frigate.

Activities for Summer. There will be considerable activity in the institution during the summer. Plans for all student activities will be worked out and preliminary plans laid out for early football and other athletic practice for the fall.

The university announced that it will enforce the one-year residence rule and the migratory rule which will necessitate bringing out all available athletic material and building from the ground up next fall.

Coach H. Watson Crum expects to announce the selection of an assistant football coach shortly. It is expected that the new man will be entirely in charge of freshman athletics and will assist with the varsity beginning next fall.

Many of the members of the university faculty are going abroad. Others are teaching in summer schools elsewhere.

Vernon Brewster, who was recently operated on at the university hospital, is recovering rapidly. The alumni secretary expects to visit his parents at Galena, Ill., to recuperate.

ONE-ACT PLAY GIVEN BY BUSINESS HIGH

Four-Year Class Presents Comedy and Prophecy on Same Night.

"The Robbery," a one-act play, featured class night exercises of the Business High school four-year graduating class Thursday night in the school auditorium. The program consisted of the class prophecy, by Raymond Walter and Margaret Collins; the class poem, by Bethel Rue; the class history, by Robert Ferguson, and an address, by Rose Heffelfinger, president of the class.

At the award assembly Monday 72 students received recognition for marked efficiency in various activities. Martha Bean received the award for general efficiency, the highest given by the school. A program of entertainment was presented by undergraduates Tuesday at senior day exercises. Flag day was celebrated Monday.

"The Orange and Blue," the high school year book, came out Wednesday. The volume of 72 pages is bound in soft blue leather. Section 706 is planning a luncheon at the school Tuesday, while section 115 is planning a picnic to Rock Creek park Wednesday.

SUMMER TIME brings with it many opportunities for seasonal part-time employment. Keep abreast of summertime special employment by using Post Situations Wanted ads and at the same time reading the daily and Sunday Help Wanted ads in The Post.

15 STUDENTS GIVEN ACADEMY DIPLOMAS

Fifteen students of the Immaculate Conception academy received diplomas at commencement exercises held last Sunday at the 9 o'clock mass, in the parish church. The graduates were addressed by their pastor, the Rev. J. Connell.

Those awarded diplomas and medals were, Misses Mary F. McQueney, Florence Yocum, Marie Ryan, Irene Bonitz, Anna Dolan, Anna Quill, Mary Lee Russell, Johanna O'Connor, Bertha Trapp, Margaret Higgins, Agnes Cecelia Shanahan, Angela Gings, Helen Meyer, Marie Sullivan, and Marie Effer. The academy medal in mathematics was won by Marie Ryan, the John Shughrue memorial medal in commerce by Margaret Higgins, while Florence Yocum received the I. F. C. A. essay prize. Miss Agnes Shanahan was recently awarded a \$5 prize by the Ladies auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, for her essay "The Contribution of Irish History to American Literature."

19 DUNBAR STUDENTS ENTER HONOR SOCIETY

Pledge of Membership Is Administered by Miriam Hutchins.

THREE PLAYS ARE GIVEN

At the Monday morning assembly of the Dunbar student body nineteen were formally inducted into the honor society. Names announced by Principal Walter Smith included Henri Bailey, Irma Barbour, Carl Beckwith, Olga Beckwith, Mollie Brooks, Frances Cardozo, Josephine Coleman, Florida Douglas, Dorothy Ferabee, Ada Foreman, Ora Gibson, Richard Irving, Vivian Jenkins, Harry Landers, Thelma Lane, Wilder Montgomery, Cornelius Riddle, Grace Ridgely and Leora Yates.

Miriam Hutchins, president of the Dunbar chapter, administered the pledge of membership. Miss Lucy D. Snow, dean of women at Howard university, who had been called to a critical stage of its development. On the other hand, there are others who indicate obstacles in the way of acceptance.

An innovation in class night exercises was made Thursday evening when three one-act plays were produced under direction of members of the senior class. The salutatory and valedictory addresses were given by Howard Fitzhugh and Rosa Montgomery. The class poem was spoken by Carleane Ross. Words and music of the class song were composed by Dorothy Houston and Rupert Lloyd. Musical numbers consisted of vocal solos by Goldie Forley and Quaries, violin sections by Rupert Lloyd, and a piano solo by Ethel Harvey. Class officers are Howard Fitzhugh, president; Charles B. A. Shorter, vice president; James Butcher, secretary; and Earl Shawwell, treasurer.

Essays written by Willard Phillips, a sophomore, and Evelyn Jackson, a senior, in the American Chemical society's contests, have been selected for honorable mention.

The annual field and track championship meet held Tuesday on Howard university campus resulted in a victory for Dunbar over Armstrong, and for Randall Junior High school over Shaw. Joseph Drew took first place in four events, Allen Webb in two, and Frederick Duhaney in one. Five Dunbar trackmen finished second.

In the dual tennis meet between Dunbar and Armstrong, the former made a clean sweep of the series, winning four singles and three doubles matches.

Macfarland Pupils Given Talk on Flag

William Tyler Page, author of "America's Creed," addressed students of the Macfarland Junior High school at Flag day exercises last Monday in the school auditorium. His subject was "Our Flag and the Nation It Represents."

Short talks and patriotic recitations by Milton Feinstein, Horace Webber, Frazer Hilder, Doris Hospital and Hazel Kirk completed the program.

Name of Woman Omitted in Caption

Through an error The Post printed the name of Mrs. C. G. Matthews instead of Mrs. Mason Nicholson under a photograph of members of the Washington committee for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation visiting the White House.

The caption should have read: "Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, President Coolidge and Mrs. Mason Nicholson, great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson."

HER DAUGHTER SUFFERED WITH AWFUL HEADACHES

Mother Sent Away For A Tube Of Tablets She Saw Advertised

DAUGHTER NEVER HAS HEADACHES ANYMORE

"My daughter suffered agony every now and then with fearful headaches which nearly drove her mad and made her irritable, cross and half sick, but, thank goodness, I read an advertisement telling about these wonderful tablets being put out by the Harper Company and sat right down and sent them 25 cents in stamps for a tube. The tablets came in the next mail and the very next day my daughter had one of those awful spells. She'd read everything and didn't believe they would help her, but in just a

STREETS TO LECTURE ON HOTEL FURNITURE

"Hotel Furnishings and Upholstery" will be the subject of an address by Benjamin F. Streeks before students of the Lewis Hotel Training school tomorrow evening. His talk will be illustrated with colored stereopticon pictures of interiors of palatial homes and hotels in this country and in Europe.

Clifford Lewis, president of the school, has been invited to address the Southern Hotel Men's convention in Suffolk, Va., Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, vice president of the school, spoke before the New England Hotel Men's association in Boston a few weeks ago.

In order to demonstrate how guests' accounts are posted in the ledger by machines, doing away with handwritten forms, a joint session of the classes in hotel accountancy and hotel management will be held at an early date.

BISHOP MAY BE LOANED TO HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Dr. Gregg Can Not Accept Presidency in Any Other Way Until 1928.

DECISION ON THURSDAY

Now that the trustee board of Howard university has named Bishop John Andrew Gregg its president to succeed Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, the question of his acceptance of the post is causing much concern among alumni and friends of the institution. Decision of the council of bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which meets Thursday in Chicago, will determine this matter.

Among the colored ministry are many who hope that the bishop will accept. This hope is based on a knowledge of the type of man who has been called to head a university at a critical stage of its development. On the other hand, there are others who indicate obstacles in the way of acceptance.

The Rev. M. H. Davis of Baltimore, a leader of the conference of his church, is unable to see how Bishop Gregg can accept, since he holds office under direction of the general conference of his church which does not meet until 1928. No authority, it is said, exists to relieve him until that time.

Dr. Ernest Lyon, former Minister to Liberia, in expressing the hope that Bishop Gregg will accept, has recalled that Bishop W. F. Anderson was loaned by his denomination to head Boston university. The Rev. R. E. Ford, presiding elder of the Baltimore conference, having talked recently with Dr. Gregg, stated that he believed he would return to South Africa to finish his work there on his promise to the natives that he would not accept any other duties until 1928.

Alumni are interested because they fear grave consequences if Bishop Gregg fails to accept and an administrative board is chosen to operate the university until he is free to do so. A committee from the general Alumni association will appear before the session of the bishops' council Thursday, pledging alumni support to the new president and urging that he be released or "loaned" to the university for a period of years.

Army Music School Collecting Anthems

The Army Music school, Washington barracks, is making a collection of all the national anthems of the world. The collection at its library now comprises 36 national anthems, including those of all republics of Central America, all but two of the South American republics and practically a complete file of the national anthems of European countries. An unusual anthem in the file is that of the republic of San Marino.

During the last week the national anthems of Peru, Bolivia and Poland were transmitted to the library through the State Department. The compositions are used by army bands on the visits of rulers and distinguished citizens of foreign countries.

TENOR BANJO

Saxophone, Piano, Mandolin, etc. In Ten to Twenty Lessons. Rag-Jazz and popular music a specialty. Free lessons if you buy instrument from us. Come in, write or phone for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 1222 G Street N. W. Main 1974.

HER DAUGHTER SUFFERED WITH AWFUL HEADACHES

few minutes—like magic—the headache went away. They are wonderful," declares a lady in Virginia.

Nearly everyone has headaches some time or another. Get a bottle of Harper's Headache Tablets at the drug store or send 25c in stamps for bottle prepaid. Robert N. Harper Co., 467 C St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Harper's HEADACHE MEDICINE now in tablet form. Quick Relief! For HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, etc.

Quick Relief! For HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, etc.

LARGE REGISTRATION OPENS SUMMER LAW COURSE AT COLLEGE

Mrs. Riley Is New Dean at School Now in G Street Northwest.

CLASS IN PARTNERSHIP GIVEN FOR FIRST TIME

Mrs. Mussey Reports June 1 Pledges for Endowment Fund Promptly Paid.

Established in its new quarters at 2000 G street northwest and with a new dean, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, the Washington College of Law opened its summer school course Tuesday with a large registration.

Classes are now in progress in contracts, negotiable instruments, partnership, evidence, cases in evidence and criminal law. The partnership course is being offered for the first time in the summer school although it has been a part of the winter curriculum for many years.

Prof. Edwin A. Moores is conducting the classes in contracts and evidence. Prof. Harry A. Hegerty that in negotiable instruments. Prof. Eugene B. Sullivan, cases in evidence. Prof. Harry A. Hegerty, criminal law, and Prof. George F. Wells, partnership.

Classes in personal property and domestic relations now are being formed to begin July 1. Prof. Helen E. Jamison will handle the course in personal property. Prof. Andrew will teach domestic relations in addition to criminal law.

Advantage to Students. Due to the fact that the summer school classes are smaller on the average than those in the winter, the students have the advantage of more personal attention from the professors which compensates for the fact that their course must necessarily be a brief one, according to Mrs. Riley.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, chairman of the endowment fund committee, reports that the endowment pledges due June 1 are being met promptly and many new ones are coming in, inspired by interest in the new building.

The District of Columbia chapter

Model Apartment Shown at School

The domestic science department of the Armstrong High school, directed by Mrs. B. M. Nurse, Miss E. B. Brown and Miss C. E. Watkins, held a house warming Monday. A model apartment was opened for inspection. The annual junior-senior reception was held Wednesday in the gymnasium, which was decorated in orange and blue.

At the Wednesday morning assembly letters were given students who had participated in championship athletic events in the year. Class night exercises were held in the auditorium Friday evening.

COLUMBIA JUNIOR HIGH TO GRADUATE CLASS

Annual Exercises at School Will Be Followed by Musical Program.

Columbia Junior High school will hold its annual graduation exercises Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. The exercises will be followed by a musical program.

An all-girls' assembly was held Thursday, at which time school letters were presented to the following girls for their work in volleyball and baseball: Evelyn Penn, Louise Stevens, Angelina Smith, Virginia Rusk, Katherine Wenchel, Mabel Griffith, Anna Garrett, Thelma Stamper, Eileen Waybright, Josephine deFabis, Hylna Mayes, Jean Bone, Amy Voorhof, Mary Day, Pauline Beach, Madeline Bagelman, Frieda Antz, Betty Redding, Irma McPherson, Marion King, Esther Berlin, Grace Staats, Tamsen Shannon, Helen James, Agnes McDonald, Dorothy Lingrell, Angelina Freschi, Rebecca De Zynchinska, Mary Berzeski and Marcel Krick.

Friday afternoon at the boys' athletic assembly, school letters were awarded to Harry Bennett, Henry Skinner, Elwood Frasier, Frank Lacey, Joseph Melzer, Elmore St. Clair, William Roden, Frank Nobel, L. Wladewsky, H. Smith, and Nathan Newman, for their work on the track team. The individual honor roll in boys' physical training was read at the assembly. The list included 59 names.

Miss Woods Honored.

Miss Katharine Woods, daughter of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts of American University and Mrs. George B. Woods, was graduated recently at Carleton college, Minn., with honors, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Woods, who attended American university here for the first term of her last college year, returned to Carleton to take her degree, where her other three years had been spent. Dr. and Mrs. Woods and Miss Woods are now en route to Washington from the Minnesota college by auto.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Collier, of American university; Dr. H. E. Woolver, editor of the Methodist Press, and Mrs. Woolver, and Dr. Frederick B. Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist church, and Mrs. Harris will Wednesday on the Berengaria from New York for several weeks in Europe.

Chancellor and Mrs. Lucius B. Clark plan to leave Washington Saturday for a vacation motor tour through the Carolinas.

Dr. M. G. Terry and Dr. J. McCullough are in New York in the interest of the university.

ILLINOIS CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR NAMED AID AT AMERICAN U.

Dr. William M. Hatton, of Western College, Chosen for University Here.

WORK ON GYMNASIUM SOON TO BE STARTED

Faculty Members Planning Summer Tours in U. S. and Europe.

The faculty at American university, which already has been substantially enlarged for the forthcoming term, has gained another member during the past week in the person of Dr. William B. Hatton, of the University of Illinois, according to announcement by Chancellor Lucius B. Clark.

Dr. Hatton, who received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois, will be assistant professor of chemistry.

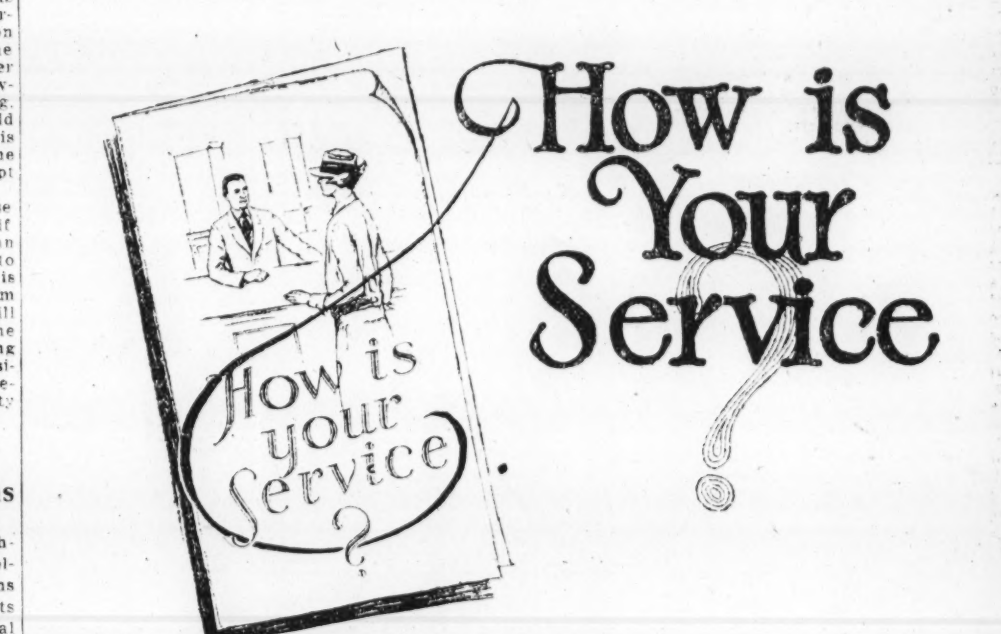
University officials are progressing with plans for the new gymnasium to be constructed during the summer, and announcement concerning bids will be made shortly.

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"Are your calls completed satisfactorily?"
"When you report your telephone out of order, is the trouble promptly cleared?"
"Are your dealings with our Business Office or other Departments satisfactory?"

These are some of the questions we have asked our Washington subscribers in an inquiry blank sent them with their June bills.

We are trying in every possible way to improve the telephone service. The service ought to be good. It ought to be satisfactory to our patrons. But, is it?

We shall never be satisfied with the service unless YOU are—that is the real test. Will you not fill out the inquiry blank we sent you and let us know how you feel about it.

In answering the questions, please be quite frank with us. And in noting any troubles, such details as you can give us will help us correct them.

If you have lost or destroyed the leaflet we sent you, you can have one for the asking, or should you choose to write us, that would be equally helpful.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY



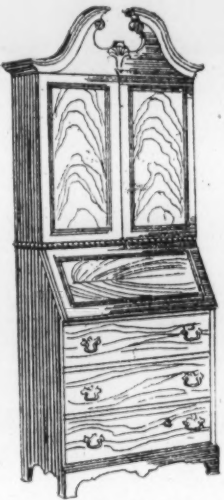
Quick Relief! For HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, etc.

Do YOU Know Half the Wonderful Things about DEL-MAR-VA? EASTERN SHORE ASSOCIATION. Peninsula of Plenty. Fine Roads! Beaches! Streams! Fishing! Get this Beautiful Booklet—FREE! Now it's a glorious land for motor-rambles—all of Del-Mar-Va clear down to Cape Charles—the whole Del-Mar-Va Peninsula produces Chesapeake Bay and the Ocean, 6000 square miles! Good roads have done it—made it a paradise for Tourists, Vacationists, Fishermen, Yachtsmen—for all who seek an ideal home spot. Highest mileage of improved highway to area of country in America. Life is happy in Del-Mar-Va. Charming towns. Beautiful residents.

MAIL THIS COUPON
Name _____
Address _____
Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association
101 Del-Mar-Va Bldg., Salisbury, Md.
Please send me descriptive Booklet. I am interested in—Vacations—Homes—Building sites—Farms.



Worthy
of Special Mention
from our
Colonial Department

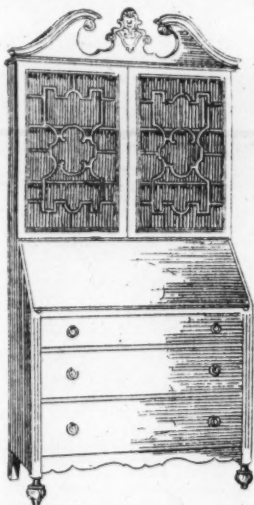


Quaint, old Secretary in a charming, antique maple finish, with closed panel doors and abundant compartment space on the inside.

\$115

Governor Winthrop Desk in a beautiful colonial red finish, automatic slides, serpentine front, 36 inches wide, mahogany and gumwood.

\$87.50

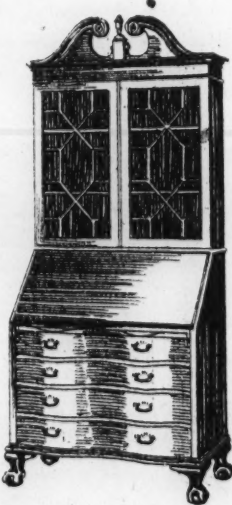


Good-looking Secretary, with three drawers, wood knobs and decorated top; 36 inches wide and plenty of space for rare books.

\$115

Fine old mahogany Secretary, with serpentine front and charming colonial red finish; four drawers and plenty of compartments.

\$157



Two-drawer Secretary in mahogany and selected American gumwood; good looking turnings and roomy enough for corresponding.

\$59.75



An Unseasonable Spring Makes a Sudden Change in the Prices of All Summer Furniture

The Forecast—

Sharply Reduced Prices on All Summer Furniture at Mayer's This Week

THE Spring was cold. Porch days have been few and chilly. Summer Furniture is taking up too much room here at Mayer's. Every piece, therefore, has been *sharply reduced* in price for quick clearance.

All the warm days are yet to come. Summer is just commencing. These worthwhile savings come just when you really need Summer Furniture. Prices quoted are merely suggestive of the many pieces reduced.

For Immediate Disposal A Remarkable Underpricing of Dropped Patterns Wilton Rugs 143 Rugs in the Lot

Good-looking, desirable patterns every one—including many Oriental and Chinese designs—all the very first quality—priced now for immediate clearance.

Three Convenient Groups Group No. 1

Good quality, Wool Wilton Rugs. Choice Oriental, Chinese and other patterns, gorgeous colorings; delightful variety, way underpriced.

9x12 Size\$65

8.3x10.6 size.....\$62.50
6x9 size.....\$49.75
4.6x7.6 size.....\$24.75

Group No. 2

Very good grade Wool Wilton Rugs, good-looking patterns, first quality.

9x12 size—\$95

8.3x10.6 size.....\$89.50
6x9 size.....\$55.00
4.6x7.6 size.....\$33.50

Group No. 3

Good quality Wool Wilton Rugs, finely woven; Oriental patterns and others.

9x12 size—\$85

8.3x10.6 size.....\$82.50
6x9 size.....\$55.00
4.6x7.6 size.....\$31.50

Summer Without Some of These Comforts Is Not to Be Heard of With Such Low Prices

Couch Hammocks

Khaki upholstered Couch Hammock, magazine pocket\$10.95
Couch Hammock upholstered in Gray Duck\$12.75
Upholstered back Couch Hammock, tufted, Khaki\$16.95
Comfortable Couch Hammock with upholstered back, Gray Duck\$24.75
Green and gray stripe Couch Hammock, adjustable head\$21.75
Gliding Settee upholstered in Khaki; green metal arms\$26.50
Good-looking broad stripe Gliding Settee\$34.75
Gray Duck Gliding Settee, upholstered back, metal ends\$28.50
Handsomely upholstered Gliding Settee, with 2 pillows and red frame\$75.00

Old Hickory

"Old Hickory" arm chair, spindle back\$3.95
"Old Hickory" arm rocker, spindle back\$4.95
Big, curved arm "Old Hickory" chair\$6.75
Woven back "Old Hickory" arm rocker\$6.75
Woven back "Old Hickory" arm chair\$5.75
"Old Hickory" Settee, woven back\$18.00
Roomy, woven "Old Hickory" arm chair\$9.95
Roomy woven back and side arm Rocker, Old Hickory\$10.75
Good-size "Old Hickory" Round Table\$14.50
"Old Hickory" side rocker, woven back\$5.50

Wicker and Porch

High woven back arm rocker, roomy and comfortable\$4.95
High slat back porch arm rocker, very comfortable\$3.95
Big Jumbo Jr. porch arm rocker, woven back\$7.95
Woven back porch arm chair\$4.25
Woven high back porch rocker\$4.95
Porch arm rocker, with slat back\$3.75
High back porch rocker, apple green\$3.95
Natural willow arm chair, special\$3.75
Natural willow arm rocker, special\$4.50

Fiber Suites

Three-piece Karpen Hand-woven Fiber Group with reversible spring cushions in cretonne\$95.00
Karpen Hand-woven Fiber Group with upholstered back, reversible cretonne cushions\$89.75
Three-piece Karpen Hand-woven Fiber Group in Pitt Gray\$49.75
Black, orange and blue Karpen Fiber Group of three pieces in tapestry\$175.00
Sepia, black and red Karpen Fiber Group with reversible cretonne cushions, three pieces\$169.75
Three-piece Karpen Fiber Group in green, orchid and yellow with cretonne reversible cushions\$135.00

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Seventh Street

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Armstrong's
Inlaid Linoleum
Assorted Patterns
\$1.95 Sq. Yd.

SHAPIRO COMPANY
SAYS BRISK REALTY
MARKET GROWING

Declares Business Surprising
in Volume, in Spite of
Late Spring.

SHARP DEMAND SEEN
FOR MODERN DESIGNS

Expectations of Record Year
Held Well on Way to
Realization.

Despite a delayed spring, activities in real estate and home building over the past 60 days have been surprisingly brisk, according to the Joseph Shapiro Company.

In the opinion of members of the firm, the company's latest reports, listed below, showing the sale of more than half a million dollars worth of homes and apartment houses, is especially satisfactory, and justifies the prediction that the months just ahead will witness an activity in all departments of the real estate business on an unprecedented scale.

Particularly will there be a sharp demand for new homes of modern design, moderately priced, declares this company, which feels that it will not experience the slightest difficulty in quickly disposing of all new homes which are now nearing completion.

They state that within the past 30 days they have found it necessary to double their sales force, while trunk lines for phone service have been tripled.

New Projects Planned.

Although no specific details were divulged regarding the company's plans for the immediate future, it is understood that several of the city's largest home building projects are being pushed toward completion very rapidly, and that expectations for a record-breaking year are already well on the road toward realization.

The report included the transfer of the following properties:

A. Andean, 5029 Eighth street northwest; Ellmore Elliott, 5008 Seventh place northwest; Rebecca Schwartz, 5016 Seventh place

DOCTOR BUYS ENGLISH-TYPE HOME



Residence of modified English design, 4323 Cathedral avenue northwest, Wesley Heights, purchased by Dr. Frederick F. Blachley, of the Government Research Institute. It has seven rooms and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

northwest; George Bruce, 5020 Seventh place northwest; Albert E. Fischer, 5024 Seventh place northwest; Clarence A. Wilson, 5026 Seventh place northwest; Annie R. Pearce, 5030 Seventh place northwest; Sadie Buxbaum, 5017 Seventh place northwest; Sidney Migdal, 5011 Seventh place northwest; S. Fisher Preston, 5009 Seventh place northwest; Thomas S. Love, 5005 Seventh place northwest; Dorothy Ehrlich, 5030 Seventh street northwest; J. G. Raley, 5028 Seventh street northwest; M. E. Degges, 5026 Seventh street northwest; Saul Ehrlich, 5024 Seventh street northwest; E. C. Marlette, 5022 Seventh street northwest; John P. Lee, 5020 Seventh street northwest; William P. Wilson, 5018 Seventh street northwest, and Hattie G. Kessler, 5010 Seventh street northwest.

Sales on Franklin Street.

B. H. Sweet, 5002 Seventh street northwest; O. Lindsay, 701 Farragut street northwest; Alfonso Tana, 2111 Woodley road northwest; N. Puzrin, 2713 Woodley place northwest; R. Musselman, 201 Cromwell terrace northeast; W. C. Clark, 1212 Oates street northeast; H. Sherman, 1427 Morse street northeast; C. R. Chapman, 2408 Second street northeast; B. A. Carricofe, 619 Franklin street northeast; A. P. Meyers, 641 Franklin street northeast; Dewey L. Guest, lot 83, block 1, Riverdale, Md.; Fannie Loan, 205 Douglas street northeast; B. Dekelbaum, 421 New York

avenue northwest; W. J. Rider, 1421 Foxall road northwest; James H. Daniels, 201 Douglas street northeast; Paul D. H. Leman, 4604 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Robert Moore, 1732 Willard street northwest; Fannie Loan, 237 Cromwell terrace northeast; Kate W. C. Just, 714 Decatur street northwest; L. Raymond, 1612 Buchanan street northwest; Samuel Clark, lots 57 and 815, square 2744; Holbert Berryhill, 408 Sixteenth street southeast; Rogers M. Fred, 832 Rittenhouse street northwest; Edward Fowler, 1652 Park road northwest; Seymour Levy, 231 Douglas street northeast; F. P. Holmes, 1614 Newton street northeast; Frank J. Mitchell, 1127 J street northeast; local investor, 1234 Fourteenth street northwest; Wade H. Barrett, 719 and 721 Madison street northwest, and Leonard A. Butt, 1114 Oak avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Ministry for Woman
Is Paris Suffrage Goal

Paris (By A. P.).—A ministry or at least an undersecretaryship of state for women is one of the measures suggested by a newly formed association, "The French Feminist Club." Joseph Pithon, barrister at the Paris court of appeals, who has devoted years to questions of women's rights and the protection of infants, is urging the new club to secure this addition to the cabinet.

WATERING PLACES
COVERED BY NEW
BUS LINE ROUTES

Service to Wilmington Makes
Connections Accessible
to Tourists.

TWO LARGEST RESORTS
PREDICT GOOD SEASON

Large Increase in Visitors
Indicates Record Year
at Resorts.

Salisbury, Md., June 19.—With a new line of bus service extending from Salisbury, in the center of the peninsula, to Wilmington, Del., on the northern end, and connections being established from the main route to the various summer resorts on bay and ocean, practically every watering place on the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore is reporting greater patronage for the early season than has been experienced in several years.

During the last two weeks the Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., with headquarters at Salisbury, have put into operation a direct line from Salisbury north to Wilmington and in addition they are negotiating to extend their service up the Chesapeake bay side. They now run regularly into Tolchester Beach, and as their permit allows extension into Betterton they are taking up the matter of continuing up the bay side. L. Webster Selfe, president of the company, said that he is of the opinion that direct service will be given this Chesapeake bay resort, at least for the season.

Ocean City, Md., and Rehoboth Beach, Del., the two largest resorts on the ocean, both report every evidence of a good season. While the weather has not been as warm throughout the early season as is sometimes experienced bathing has been enjoyed at practically all of the peninsula resorts for the last three weeks.

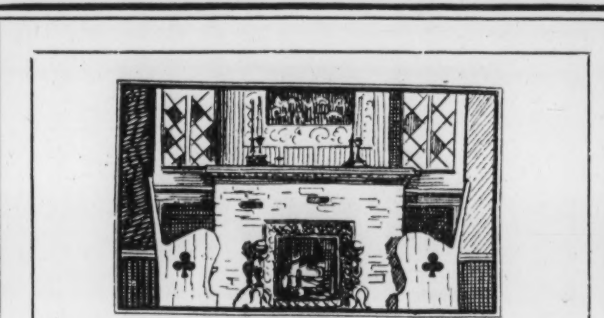
Fishing Is Good.
At the Delaware bay resorts, Woodland Beach, Delaware Beach and Bowers Beach, fishing has been the best in many seasons. Large catches of hardheads and squeate-

gus or salt water trout and some blue fish have been taken. Channel bass have furnished sport off Wachapreague, Accomac county, Va., and going up the Chesapeake bay side Cape Charles, Claiborne and St. Michaels, in addition to Betterton and Tolchester beach, report catches of unusual interest. Oak Orchard on Indian river, in Sussex county, Del., has several large picnics and outings listed for the next two weeks. This resort has become decidedly popular as a place where children may enjoy safe bathing, owing to the long shallow stretches and the lack of any undertow or heavy surf. Records kept during the last two week-ends show a large increase in the number of visitors to the peninsula resorts from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the western shore of Maryland and Virginia. Practically all of the larger hotels have been opened for the season and the cottages are well filled. With the completed system of permanently improved highways the visiting motorist finds it possible to reach any of the numerous attractive spots over the week-end.

Beautiful
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Home at a
Remarkably Low Price

Seven large, sunlit rooms, exclusive of servants' quarters in attic. First floor has lovely living room with open fireplace, which opens into library; dining room and kitchen; guest lavatory and toilet. Second floor has 3 large, well-lighted bedrooms with tile bath. Cellar, oil heater, servant's toilet and bath. House equipped with weatherstrips, screens and awnings. Lot 60x95, with an attractively designed lawn, shrubbery, flowers and hedges.

One-Car Garage.
Price, \$17,000
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N. W. Main 6830



A Perfect Home;
a Paying Investment

HERE is the Home for your happiness—the PERFECT 8-room detached house! Built from the PRIZE PLAN of "The Delineator's" nationwide competition. Constructed in masterly manner of finest materials. Ideally, conveniently located on a large site of increasing value in—

Edson W. Briggs'
SIXTEENTH STREET PARK

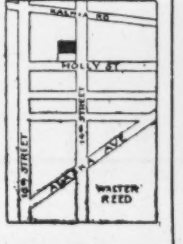
Between 14th and 16th Sts. overlooking scenic Rock Creek Park from a 300-foot elevation

Large living room and dining room with light and ventilation from three sides. Beautifully recessed fireplace, set off from living room, with built-in bookcases, upholstered seats at side and full size terra-cotta hearth. One bedroom has two closets, one has three, another four. All main closets cedar lined. Two bathrooms ideally located for convenience and privacy. First-floor toilet and lavatory. Wonderful kitchen with pantry, broom closet and breakfast nook. Separate laundry room in basement. Finest of plumbing and fixtures. Two-car built-in garage.

Your perfect Home, complete in every detail! Here is your unexcelled opportunity to invest not only in the most refined neighborhood sound real estate and the finest 16th St., with a 300-ft. elevation overlooking Rock Creek Park, but in true Home happiness! See it today!

Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave.; north four blocks on 14th St. to property as shown on map at right.

EDSON W. BRIGGS
COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
Main 5974
1001 FIFTEENTH STREET—AT K

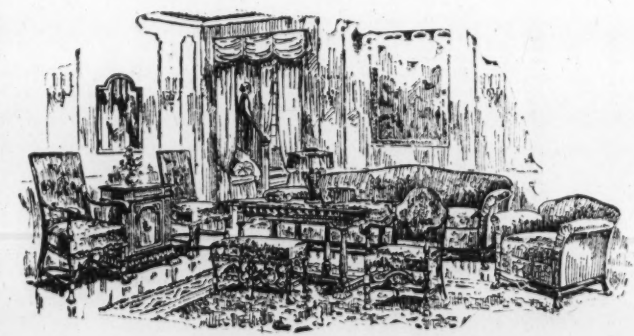


Group Homes finished in Morene!

Brick for These Homes
Supplied by
UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS COMPANY
1000 Investment Building—Main 787
"Distributors of the Largest Variety of Clay Products in The South"

Tile for These Homes
Supplied by
U. S. TILE AND MARBLE COMPANY
1553 Ninth Street—Potomac 519
"Tile of Every Description"

Roofing for These Homes
Supplied by
ROSE BROTHERS COMPANY
2120 Georgia Avenue—North 847
"Rose for Roofing"



The moderate price includes
Six Spacious Rooms
Comfortable Front Porch
Selected Oak Flooring
Built-In Breakfast Porch
Full Tiled Bath, with Built-In Porcelain Fixtures
Special Electric Filaments
Built-In Sleeping Porch
One-Piece Porcelain Sink
Built-In Refrigerator
Aero Hot-Water Radiation
Numerous Roomy Closets
Keystone Automatic Heater
Lavatory in Basement
Stationary Laundry Trays
Finest Kitchen Equipment
Numerous Electric Outlets
Sodded Rear Yards

Owners and Builders
DOUGLAS & PHILLIPS
INC.
1516 K St.
Franklin 5678

—with the
Exhibit House
Tastefully Furnished
by DeMoll

DISTINCTIVELY different from the ordinary wall paper is this entrancing "MORENE" finish, usually found only in the most costly residences. In striking beauty and permanently fresh appearance, "MORENE" stands head and shoulders above other wall finishes. Its use in these moderately-priced dwellings is in keeping with the uniformly high quality materials and workmanship that distinguish them throughout. * * * So that you may actually see how enticing one of these homes is when tastefully furnished, O. J. DeMOLL has completely equipped Number 5735 Ninth with furnishings of distinct charm and individuality. T. C. HARDING & CO., INC., supplied the artistic electrical appliances. This EXHIBIT HOME will be opened to the public today for the first time, and it is believed you will derive much pleasure from a personal visit!

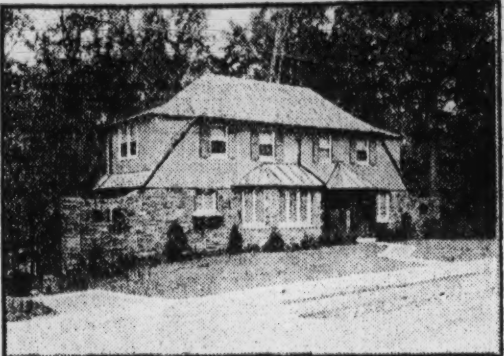
Ninth above Madison
DRIVE OUT Sixteenth Street to Madison, East on Madison to Ninth and North a half square to EXHIBIT HOUSE. Or take Fourteenth Street cars to Ninth and Madison Streets.

Lumber for These Homes
Partly Supplied by
W. T. GALLIHER AND BROTHER
30th & K Streets—West 2370
"One of Washington's Leading Lumber Houses"

Electric Fixtures for These Homes
Supplied by
WASHINGTON ELECTRIC COMPANY
928 Eye Street—Franklin 584
"A Complete Electrical Service—Old House Wiring"

Heating Equipment for These Homes
Supplied by
NATIONAL RADIATOR COMPANY
2205 Fifth Street N.E.—North 8071
"Acme Boilers and Aero Radiators"

Wesley Heights



I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth
Is pressed
Against the earth's sweet
flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts its leafy arms to pray.
A tree that may in summer
wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow
has lain;
Who intimately lives with
rain.
Poems are made by fools
like me,
But only God can make a
tree.

JOYCE KILMER.

ENDOWED by nature with wooded beauty, which the hand of man has not desecrated by destruction and which the protecting influences of development guard jealously—assuredly.

"The Garden Spot of Washington"

Exhibit House

4518 Klingle Street N.W.

Open Daily, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, across Wisconsin Avenue into Cathedral—or take Wesley Heights Bus at 20th and P Streets.

Builders

W. C. and A. R. Miller

Realtors

1119-17th St.

Main 1790

SPEAKING OF PETUNIAS



Nothing repays the amateur gardener better than one packet of petunias, price ten cents. Out of the modest envelope come oodles and oodles of flowers—flowers to plant against the foundations of the house, flowers to give the walk a gay and swaying border, flowers to cut for the table. White, all shades of pink, all shades of blue, combinations of these such as only a petunia would think of—life will never be monotonous again unless you're color blind.

Plant your seeds two inches apart, cover them one quarter inch deep. When they grow to a height of two or three inches, take out enough to leave the survivors eight to ten inches apart. If you want to transplant those you extract, keep them moist while you're doing it. You might stick them in a window box, or a series of boxes, and be happier because of them all summer.

There's another type of petunia not so well known—the giant ruffled. These gorgeous creatures are six inches across, and though they have the same color-gamut to play with, they're even more ingenious in spotting their throats and adding interest to their ruffled petticoats. They need a slightly richer soil in order to produce such big blooms, but they're worth it. When do you plant petunias? Right now.

(Copyright by House and Garden)

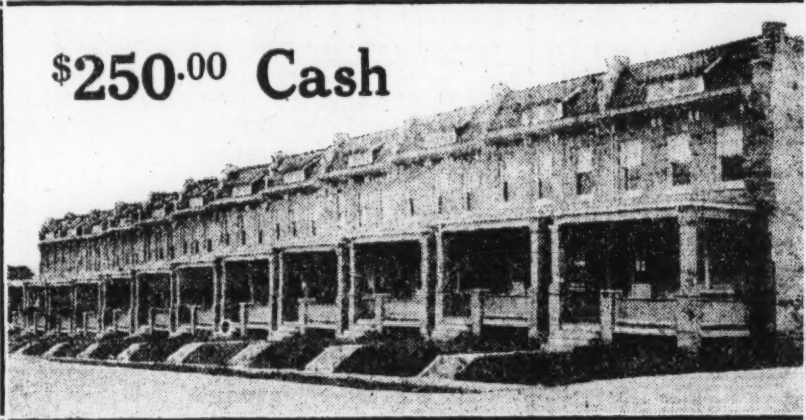
See It Today!

2546 Massachusetts Avenue
Northwest

Your Broker
Will Supply
Details

A home that is the embodiment of ideal residential construction—in an environment that welcomes none but the obviously superior building.

\$250.00 Cash



Think of It—\$250 Cash!

\$55

Monthly
Covers
All
Payments

Price
\$7,450

\$55

Monthly
Covers
All
Payments

An exceptional opportunity to purchase a brand-new home on Childress Street Northeast, 1300 Block. Tapestry brick front, six beautiful rooms and tile bath, breakfast porch, sleeping porch, full basement under entire house, with stationary wash tubs, hot-water heat, electricity, deep yard to 15-foot alley, with plenty of room for garage. Built-in ice box in kitchen, one-piece sink, white gas range and beautiful white kitchen cabinet, hardwood floors, colonial front porch.

The terms are less than you pay for rent. Salesmen on premises all day Sunday. To get to houses, drive out Florida Ave. to Trinidad Ave. N.E., turn north on Trinidad to Childress St., or take "H" St. car and get off at 13th and H Sts. and walk 2 blocks to Trinidad Ave., or call office for automobile.

12 Built—6 Sold

Max J. Raine

Investment Bldg.
Main 1437

Four Superb English-Type Homes in Cleveland Park

\$15,950.00



Only
\$1500.00 Cash
Balance
\$115.00
Monthly

Prices Reduced \$1,550
for This Reason

Robert Munn is one of the oldest and most reliable builders in Washington. He set out to construct an exceptionally fine group of homes to serve the normal well-to-do. He found that the average price for homes of this class in this section was \$17,500. He decided to give the exclusive group of \$15,950.00 homes a special price. And to meet the remaining hopes of his group he decided to give the homes a special price. And to meet the remaining hopes of his group he decided to give the homes a special price. And to meet the remaining hopes of his group he decided to give the homes a special price.

Washington's Most Aristocratic
Community—the 16th St. Section

A Specially Designed
and Appointed Home

1404 Varnum St. N.W.

We have lavished our best skill and decorative taste in the construction and finishing of this beautiful Home.

You couldn't duplicate it for its offered price—

\$14,250

—with terms that will be
adjusted to your convenience

Property in this section is steadily advancing—and no street adjacent to 16th can compare with Varnum St.

Take 16th St. bus or 14th St. car to Varnum St.

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

14th
& K

CAFRITZ
Owner and Builder of Communities

M.
9080

At 3177 Porter Street Northwest

Just Off Connecticut Ave.

Nine Rooms—Two Baths—Garage

THE materials throughout these semi-detached homes are of the finest. Construction that you very seldom find these days. No creaky floors—windows that rattle—doors that swing free and fit snug—walls and ceilings that look sound and ARE. You get an impression that the man who built these homes started out with an idea that he was going to live in every one of them himself.

But construction isn't everything. So consider what you get in the way of refinements. An abundance of closets. Open fireplace with lava stone facing. Large kitchen with all conveniences. Outside pantry. Cozy sun parlor. Breakfast room, too. Hardwood floors throughout.

Two baths, of course. One with a built-in shower. And both have the very latest fixtures—handsome, big, shiny porcelain fixtures that match the tiled floor and walls.

We needn't say much about the location. Cleveland Park just off Connecticut Avenue, speaks for itself. It's THE section for high-class residences in Washington.

You'll find other new homes—springing up on every hand. But you won't find any—we're almost positive—that begin to compare with these at THESE prices.

You can't expect such wonderful homes—at prices that are positively \$1,550 less than the builder originally intended—to last long. And they certainly won't. So see them SOON.

Sample house open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Take Chevy Chase cars to Porter street and walk west to property, or Wisconsin Avenue and walk east. Go same way by auto.

The Joseph Shapiro Co. Inc.
REALTORS

919 15th Street, N.W.

Exclusive Agents

919 15th Street N.W.

Main 8949

An Exclusive City Home
English Basement Type
Phelps Place
Just off Connecticut Ave.

The design and construction of this property suggests the cheer and comfort of a real home, with excellent arrangements for entertaining. It contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, equipped with oil burner, is in every way a modern home.

Owner is leaving city
Property must be sold
Price, \$17,000

Thos. J. Fisher & Co.,
Incorporated
738 15th St. N. W. Main 6830

First Time Offered
Montgomery County
Estate and Investment

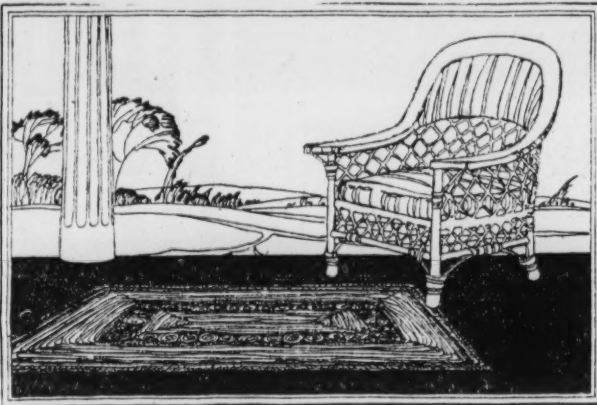
Situated north of the city in the right direction for enhancement in value. Nearly 2,000 feet on Seventh Street Pike and about 2,000 on County Road.

Excellent home site in a beautiful grove of trees with tenant house and necessary outbuildings. Plenty of water. A total of more than 140 acres at a price less than \$500 per acre. Terms.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
Realtors

721 10th St. N. W. Main 766

Color Schemes for Porches



A porch does not need expensive furnishings to appear attractive and inviting. Wicker furniture has the merit of being both good looking and inexpensive and there are countless crisp and effective fabrics for curtains and cushions that come within the means of even the most modest of home owners.

Wicker or reed is generally the foundation for all porch furnishing. The closely woven reed takes paint well and is slightly more formal in appearance than the other varieties. The stick willow, or Swiss reed, is heavy, does not chip easily and is made into unusual and charming shapes. Regulation willow is inexpensive and comes in a great variety of stock sizes. Then there is the Canton cane furniture with black motifs, which has a certain Oriental charm both in shape and texture.

An enclosed porch with a beautiful garden view should have plain toned curtains, as one's eyes should not be distracted by a multitude of colors in the hangings. At the seashore or where there is a distant view of mountains a flowered cretonne may be used. On the whole, it is safer to use plain curtains and figured upholstery in enclosed porches.

Flowered glazed chintz roller shades can also be used. From the colors in the chintz select one for the wicker. An excellent color for wicker is cranberry red, with Chinese blue plain linen cushions, edged with short red fringe. Use with the Chinese yellow lamp bases and shades of parchment decorated with red lines. Keep the floor very dark brown.

Orange and green is a good combination for porches. Paint the furniture green and use a flowered glazed chintz in which there is bright green, orange and black for cushions. These might be piped in orange. If there are windows, use plain green chintz or sunfast gauze, or natural colored casement cloth edged with green fringe.

There is now available a variety of attractive porch rugs of grass and fiber. These come both patterned and plain. Especially attractive are the rugs of natural colored fiber with block designs in either black or colors. These give interest to the floor and combine successfully with either a plain or figured material.

Open for Inspection

3534 Quebec St.

Semi-Detached Brick and Garage

Eight large rooms, bath, extra lavatory and basin; hardwood floors throughout; hot-water heat; electric lights, colonial front porch; large attic.

1 Sold Before Completion

For Sale by Any Broker

Wm. C. Allard

1012 Eye St. N.W.

Office, Main 8015

Residence, Columbia 1263

Owner
and
Builder

SELLING AT A SACRIFICE!

Take Advantage of This Opportunity Today!

The owners have authorized us to reduce the price of these houses below the actual cost of reproduction.

\$16,500

Never in recent years has a home of this type in the exclusive Chevy Chase been offered at this price.

An ideal home of the finest workmanship and material, well planned and wonderfully located, at a speculative price.

5433 and 5435 Forty-first St. N. W.

Between Legation and Livingston Streets

Convenient
to
Schools,
Churches,
Stores.



Convenient
to
Clubs,
Theater,
Playgrounds

Extra Large Lot.
30 Feet Front by 140 Deep.
8 Large Rooms.
2 Complete Baths
Roomy Kitchen.

Open Fireplace in Living Room.
Finest Standard Plumbing Fixtures.

Light, Airy Cellar.
Large Dining Room, Well Lighted.
Artistic Electric Fixtures.
Clear Oak Floors Throughout House.
Extra Large Pantry.
Large Closet in Every Bedroom.
Front and Rear Porches.

Open Sunday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

J. E. WHITE & CO.

931 15th St. N.W.

Main 9451



**This Is Just the Home
You've Always Wanted**

**TAKOMA
PARK**

7300 Blair Rd.

(Cor. Fern St. and Blair)

Open Sunday and Daily
Till 9 P.M.

\$14,950 on Convenient Terms

William S. Phillips & Co.

1432 K

Realtor

M. 4600

Children Play Safely and Grow Strong in



Price, \$6,500

\$300 Cash---\$58 Monthly

11 Different Type Homes to Select From

NEAR Churches, High and Graded Schools, and Stores.
Macadam roads, concrete sidewalks, water, sewer, electricity have been installed. **LOW TAXES.**



PRICE, \$10,900

LIBERAL TERMS

These homes have from five to eight large rooms, with spacious porches. All houses are equipped with window shades, ranges, hot-water heaters, and have built-in garages.

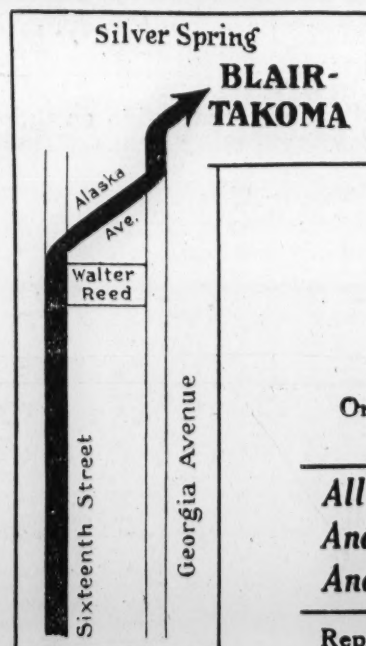
BLAIR-TAKOMA

Where 350 foot elevation above center of city together with shade trees and wide lots, help make summer nights comfortable for all.

Only Moderate Priced Home Community

Near Sixteenth Street

In the Path of Washington's Northward Growth



PRICE, \$10,900 LIBERAL TERMS

35 HOMES SOLD THIS SPRING



THE popularity of this modern development in NORTH WASHINGTON is proven by the fact that over 300 homes have been built, sold and occupied by home-buying families during the past three years. Its desirable suburban environment and easy access to the city afford all home comforts.

Easily Accessible by 16th Street BUS

Or Take Georgia Avenue
Street Car

**All Homes Are Open
And Lighted Sunday
And Daily Until 8 P. M.**

Representatives on Property



PRICE, \$12,800 EASY TERMS

North Washington Realty Co.

E. BROOKE LEE
President

Incorporated

P. BLAIR LEE
Vice President

OWNER - BUILDER - AGENT

Columbia 9821

REALTORS

Woodside 200

OPEN SUNDAYS \$7,850.00

1116 Holbrook Street N.E.
One-half Square North of Florida Avenue
Near 13th Street N.E.



Beautifully finished brand-new brick house, with 6 rooms and tiled bath, built-in garage, concrete front porch, double rear porches, screened, hot-water heat, oak floors and electricity.

All that you will find in a \$10,000 house.

Exceptionally Easy Terms of Purchase

Open Sunday and Monday

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Realtors—Established 1887.

1433 K Street N.W.

Main 1016-7



Inspect Sunday

Open All Day

One of These Houses Will Be Sold to the Person Making the First Reasonable Offer

A new group of original designs in modified bungalows. Two blocks from Wisconsin Ave. cars. Just south of Fessenden Street—1 1/2 block from Bus Stop—2 blocks from new District Park, Fort Bayard. Most rapidly growing values in the District—nothing else like it in the District.

4912 to 4918 44th St. N.W.

An ideal arrangement of seven rooms and two baths (4 bedrooms). Equipped with all modern improvements—hardwood floors, Colonial Fireplace—automatic lighter, extra large hot-water heating plant, wonderful plumbing fixtures and a real cellar. Pleasing electrical fixtures. Eerie Gas Range.

Louis P. Shoemaker

1407 New York Ave.

Main 1166

NO BETTER

Value in the City Than

These two splendid homes that have been placed on the market for IMMEDIATE SALE!

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6

2328 ASHMEADE PL.

In the exclusive Washington Heights section, overlooking Connecticut Avenue Bridge. Semi-detached brick—9 rooms—2 baths—conservatory—glass-enclosed breakfast porch. Built-in garage. Condition as good as new.

7005 MEADOW LANE

Beautiful colonial residence, occupying a large corner lot one block off Connecticut Avenue near Columbia Country Club. Nine rooms and 2 baths. Enclosed side porch and enclosed sleeping porch. Living room 28x15 feet. Two-car garage. 13,000 square feet of ground.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.

1418 Eye St. N.W.

Member Washington Real Estate Board.

Main 5904

PRICE OF PROPERTY MAY BE MISLEADING. REALTOR DECLARES

Louisville Expert Gives Advice on Purchase of Land Tracts.

VALUE MEASURED BY COMFORT OF PURCHASER

Home Sites Created Years in Advance of Possible Building Needs.

The price a piece of real estate will sell for is one of the controlling factors in determining its value, but it is only one element of its real value, and it may be a very misleading one at that, according to C. F. Heatt, of Louisville, Ky., president of one of the largest real estate firms in Kentucky, member of the executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and elected president of the National association for the ensuing year, who addressed the opening session of the association's annual convention at Tulsa, Okla., last week.

"The commodity of real estate is permanent," Mr. Heatt said. "It is not sold like a loaf of bread, to be consumed in a day, or a hat to be discarded when the season is over, or an automobile, to be traded in at the end of the third year. What ever may be true of other types of merchandise, with respect to real property, price and value may be two entirely different things."

Price, a shifting thing, may be what an inexperienced buyer thinks a piece of land is worth, while value, an enduring quality, is what time and usefulness prove it to be worth.

Value is measured either in the comfort and satisfaction that the home owner gets out of his home, or in the equivalent in either present or future return which the investor gets or can get out of his property when properly developed.

Every realtor knows that semi-detached property in the line of the city's growth often sells below its real value, as is frequently proved by repeated sales at steadily increasing prices, all justified by succeeding developments that make apparent the value that was always there. Had the original owner had the service of some one who could have correctly analyzed the situation and fairly forecast the coming events, he could easily have had the benefit of the whole value.

Parts With Land.

It is not only true that the owner sometimes parts with his property at much less than its real value, but in times of speculative excitement property of this character sells way beyond its real value and the buyer has to take a loss or wait for years

for the city's growth to return his original investment with a loss of interest and carrying charges as the cost of his inexperience.

But probably the field in which most people are fooled by the difference between price and value is in the purchase of subdivision plots. The country is full of cheap subdivisions who purchase land out of reach of city utilities and sell it off in small lots without improvements at prices that represent ten to twenty times its acreage cost and an unlawful profit to the promoter. And although they get the price with high pressure salesmanship, no realtor would say the value was more than a fraction of the price.

Personally, I believe that home sites should be produced on the same basis as any other competitive article—the actual cost of land, development and selling plus a fair profit to the developer consistent with the risk of the enterprise. In fact, any one who sells such property at prices to yield exorbitant profits only invites a flood of competition that will in the end inundate the market and swamp the man who started it.

Mr. Heatt cited one recent enterprise which boasted in its advertisements that 1,000 houses had been built in it last year. It contained 18,000 acres, which at five lots to the acre made 36,000 lots, but none of the buyers gave any heed to the thought that their lot might not be needed for building for 90 years to come. Another contained 13,000 acres, or 65,000 lots, and claimed to have 200 homes under construction. Simple arithmetic would show that it would only take 225 years at this rate to build up the entire development. This land is reported to have cost an average of \$50 per acre, or \$5 per lot, and while the speculative fever was on lots were selling readily at an average of \$4,500 per lot.

Home sites were created years in advance of any possible need for actual building use, and money was spent on streets and walks that must of necessity disintegrate before they can possibly be called into actual service.

Quick profits and easy money made on rising prices—mark you, I say rising prices, not rising values.

A Charming New Home in Chevy Chase

By far the best located, moderately priced, brick dwelling on the Chevy Chase market. Just a few doors west of Conn. Ave. on a prominent street south of the circle, this property is convenient to cars, bus line, stores, churches, schools and theater.

It has 7 large outside rooms, tile bath with shower, built-in garage, built-in refrigerator, open brick fireplace in living room, large front porch and many other exclusive features.

The construction is beyond criticism—it will pass any inspection.

R. Owen Edmonston, Jr.
Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave.
Phone Main 9148

—may blind people to the obligation, recognized by realtors, to sell a buyer only that which is good for him. But the law of supply and demand works inexorably in real estate as it does in any other commodity.

One can not create home sites years in advance of any actual building need without a resulting economic loss.

If we would make our subdivisions represent a value equal at least to the price we get for them, they must be developed with a definite relation to actual need for building use, and construction should follow closely on the heels of the completion of improvements. For, after all, the value of any piece of real estate is ultimately dependent on its usefulness. To state it conversely, a useless piece of real estate has no value. So that, regardless of current price, if we would know the value of a given piece of property we must know its capacity for use, both present and potential, and must be able to relate all of its potentialities in present-day dollars. We must not be content to rest our opinion of value on the easy last sale of similar property or more prices basis, but we must know the real fundamentals of value and must be able and ready to apply them in every case.

In no other field of human endeavor is there the same opportunity for the application of high vision, ripened judgment and tireless energy as there is in the coordinated development and beautification of our cities.

There is a fundamental difference

between selling real estate and any other character of property. The merchandiser of real estate has the problem of seeing that the owner is making a good sale and the buyer is making a wise buy for the entire life of the property.

To equip himself for that sort of service the realtor must know values and must not be deceived by mere prices. He must cultivate the type of mind that will penetrate the future beyond the ken of most men. He must be able to correctly appraise the growth of his city, not only in population, but in wealth and culture. He must know the social and business habits of his people and forecast happenings that will affect favorably or adversely every section of his town.

Must Locate Future.

He must see in his mind's eye not only the correct limits of the central business district for each decade to come, but he must locate the future community business centers, before the communities themselves are there.

Thus equipped, if his customer wants a site for a department store or a hotel, he will get one that will be good for practically all time, where a changing of conditions are so forecast that the building will not obsolesce by reason of a false location.

If it be a subdivision or residential community that is to be developed, it will be so conceived, located, planned and restricted that it will be secure against the onslaughts of depreciating forces and immune against the ravages of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4)

HOMES Tastefully Terraced for Cooling Elevation

Look inside these really fine homes—see for yourself the exquisite electrical fixtures, built-in utilities seldom found in homes at such a low price and decorations which are equaled only by exterior beauty. Coolingly elevated, in an unusually refined neighborhood, are these

Semi-Detached HOMES

3102-3118 Rodman Street N.W.

(In Cleveland Park—one block west of Connecticut Avenue)

Inspect the interiors of these homes so complete in appointments homes at this seldom show. They're landscaped with lawn and shrubbery—ready for occupancy. Terms readily arranged.

\$13,750 Timely Terms

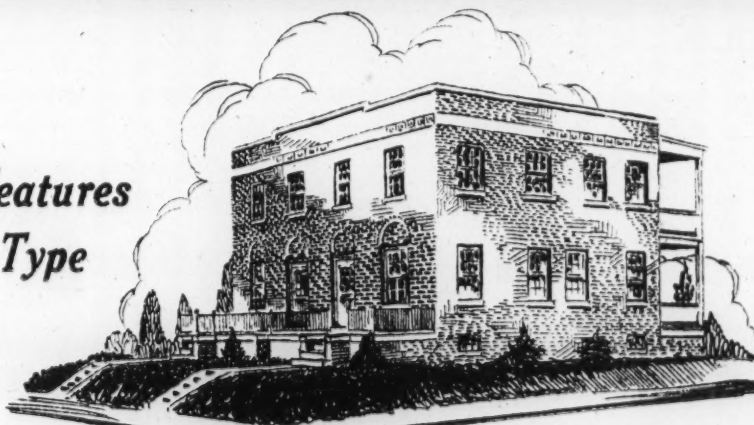
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Rodman Street—turn west one block to homes. Or phone

J. DALLAS GRADY

Main 6181

Realtor

904 14th St. N.W.



There Are No Odd Features About This New Type

But a comparison will give proof of bigger rooms and higher ceilings than most other houses of this price.

The sturdy English Georgian type permits better interior arrangements; it gives you more room. It does not sacrifice space and building costs for the sake of originality or "unique" outward design.

These new homes at Fort Stevens Ridge are built to offer you economy and convenience.

Semi-detached, with light and ventilation on three sides, they invite sharpest comparison with other homes of similar price.

To see this new type at Fort Stevens Ridge: Drive out 16th street through Colorado avenue to exhibit house, 620 Rittenhouse street, or Georgia avenue cars will take you there. Open daily and Sundays until 9 P. M.

Terms—\$1,000 Cash—\$75 Monthly

Price \$9,750

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS

Semi-detached brick house, 20 feet wide. Hardwood floors throughout. Floor plugs in every room, including bath. Concrete front porch, electric lighted. Screens and screen doors throughout. Wall paper and fixtures selected by purchaser. Best quality slag roofing. Fine quality window shades. Water heater and tank. Kitchen cabinet and one-piece sink. Linoleum covered kitchen floor. Built-in garage, 2-car size. Double back porch screened. Tiled bathroom, built-in tub.

Washable enamel walls and ceilings in kitchen and bathroom. Front and side lawns sodded. Fifteen-foot concrete alleys. Six-foot concrete sidewalks. Double laundry tubs. High dry basement under entire house. American Radiator Co.'s hot-water heat. Woodwork enameled throughout. "Quality" gas range. Toilet in basement. Built-in ice box. Coat closet off of entrance hall. Large linen closet.

WARDMAN

1430 K Street N.W.

Deal With a Realtor

Main 3830

Inspect

4000 Harrison Street N.W.

Drive to 5100 block Conn. Ave., go west on Harrison St.

Open Today From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

A Detached Stone Home

Corner Over 6000 sq. ft. of ground Garage

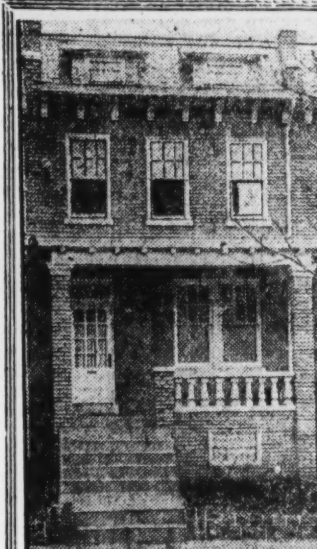
Metal weather stringed Copper screens Awnings

Priced Very Low

GARDINER & DENT, INC.

Main 4884

1409 L Street N.W.



Jameson-Built Homes

920 to 942

Quincy St. N.W.

Only 2 squares from 14th St. car line

Inspect at Once

Six large rooms, tiled bath, h.w.h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim, one-piece sink, built-in ice box, instantaneous water heater, and other extras. Double rear porch, cement front porch. With or without built-in garage. "Ask the man who owns one"

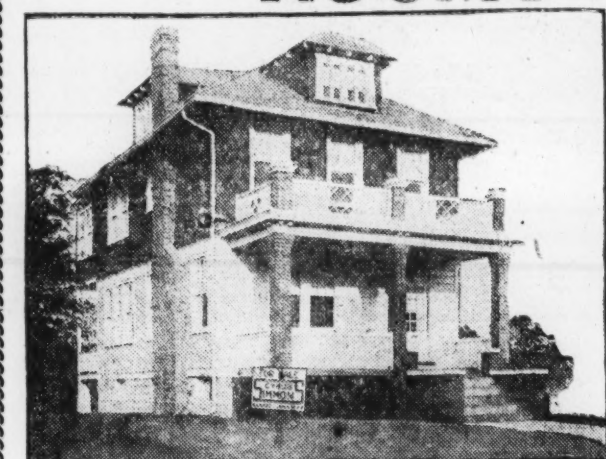
For Sale by

THOS. A. JAMESON COMPANY

906 New York Ave. N.W.

Main 5526

COOL AND ROOMY



6819 EIGHTH STREET N.W.

Takoma Park

One-half block of car line. Close to schools and churches. Well-finished home. Come out Sunday and see it.

1414 K St. N.W.

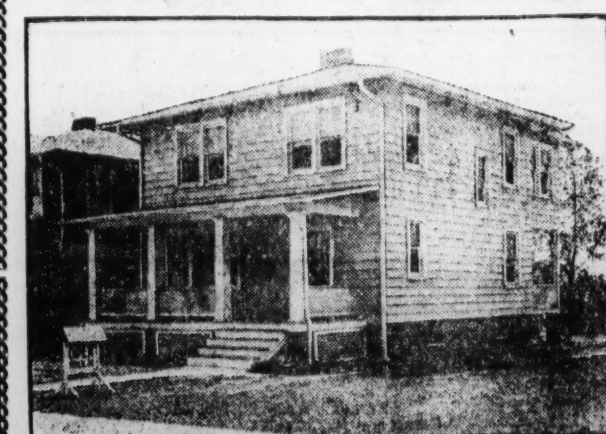
CYRUS SIMMONS

Main 1022

Realtor

Frigidaire Electric Refrigerator for every Simmons home is only one advanced idea in modern home comforts that are found in Simmons Homes in

Takoma Park



616 WHITTIER ST. N.W.

Priced from \$11,950 to \$13,950

See the representative on the premises for terms.

Main 1022

CYRUS SIMMONS

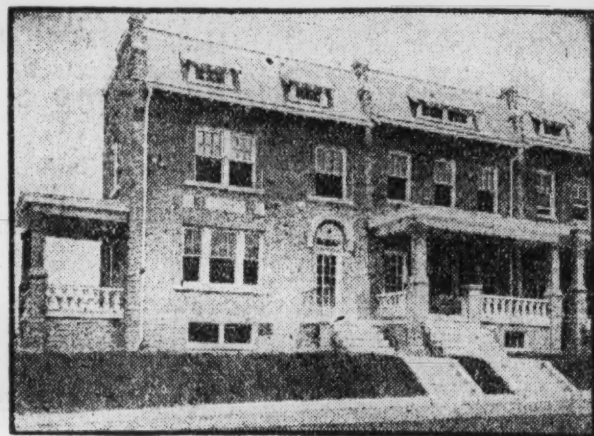
1414

K St. N.W.

Realtor

Beautiful Corner Home

Near Sherman Circle



4826 5th St. N.W.
Corner 5th and Delafield Sts.

7 spacious rooms, 2 tile baths (one with shower), concrete front and side porches, best of oak flooring, splendid hot-water heating plant, attractive electric fixtures. BUILT-IN GARAGE.

Attractive Price and Terms

4822 5th St. N.W.

8 room house with built-in garage

PRICE ONLY \$10,950.00
THESE HOMES ARE BUILT TO
STAND THE TEST OF TIME

Open All Day Sunday

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Decatur St.,
east on Decatur to 5th St.

SHAPIRO-KATZ REALTY CO.

REALTORS—BUILDERS

Main 9111

1416 K St. N.W.

INCOME TAX RULES ON REALTY CREDITS ASKED OF TREASURY

Provisions Also Sought by
Realtors' Convention for
Syndicate Agreements.

CONFORMITY IS URGED
TO BUSINESS PRACTICE

Uniform Mortgage Law Is
Indorsed; Sympathy for
Farmers Expressed.

Request that the Treasury Department incorporate in the regulations to be promulgated for the administration of the Federal income tax law the fullest possible provision for the sale of real estate on a deferred payment basis and necessary specific provisions to cover syndicate agreements in real estate development was made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in resolutions passed at its convention just concluded at Tulsa, Okla.

The association asks that if necessary the Federal income tax law be so amended by Congress as to permit a regulation in regard to syndicate agreements for real estate development and pledges itself to use every effort to co-operate with the Treasury Department and with Congress to secure additional legislation which shall properly safeguard and protect the important part of the real estate business of the country which is carried on through a deferred payment plan.

"The sale of real estate on a de-

ferred payment basis is a well-regulated and sound plan, and the only one by which a majority of the people may purchase homes," the resolution points out.

Regulations Held Not Adequate.

The Federal income tax law and the regulations under it have not adequately provided for the return for taxation of deferred payment sales of real property when such sales are not on an installment basis, the association holds.

In regard to the syndicate form of enlisting capital for real estate investment, the association asks that the provisions be so fixed as to meet the actualities of business practice. In the nature of the organization of syndicate undertakings it is impossible to determine whether or not there is to be any profit accruing until such time as the original capital paid in shall have been returned to the participants in the enterprise. The association asks that the taxpayer be permitted to make return in such cases on the basis that no taxable gain shall have accrued until the initial outlay has been recaptured.

The association heartily indorses the uniform mortgage act in its tentative form as drafted by a committee of the national conference of commissioners on uniform State laws, and urged its official endorsement in its present form by the national conference and by the American Bar association.

Expressing its sympathy with the movement to give the farmer, on a sound economic basis, a reward for his energy comparable to his effort, and on a parity with the price he has to pay for the products which he consumes, and expressing the opinion of the members of the association that the agricultural possibilities of the United States have been only partially developed, the association called for support for any effort to make a more extensive and intensive use of our land resources and to promote a desire on the part of American citizens to follow agricultural pursuits.

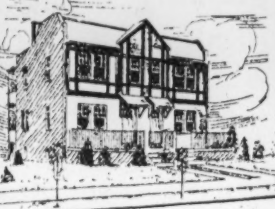
Calling attention to the remarkable work of the United States Department of Commerce toward the

elimination of waste in all forms of industry, particularly the successful efforts of the department in the field of building construction, the association pledged its cooperation in future work toward similar objectives.

Further resolutions approve an immediate development of inland waterways throughout the United States where such waterways are of real commercial value, affirming that the giving of Federal aid for waterways construction affords at this time the greatest opportunity to promote the physical welfare of the country.

BRIGHTWOOD'S

Finest Home Development
Semi-Detached Tapestry Brick



\$8,450 and \$8,975

Convenient Terms

These delightful new homes contain six rooms, tile bath, built-in garage and many striking features rarely found in houses of this price.

See Them Today

Exhibit Houses Always Open
823 Sheridan St. and
829 Somerset St. N.W.

One block east Georgia Ave.

SAMUEL R. HARRIS CO.

Builders and Owners

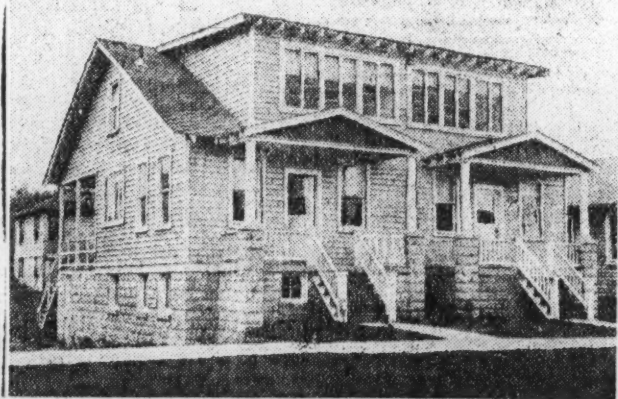
Otis Building

810 18th St. N.W.

Main 6161

Or Your Own Broker

Semi-Detached Bungalows in Hillbrook, D. C.



Inspect Sunday

Easy \$6,250 Terms

4115 Hayes St. N.E.

Strictly modern thru-out; 5 large rooms and bath, front and back porches; light and airy, many other conveniences. May be purchased with small cash payment and small monthly payments.

D. Blum & Son

920 New York Ave. Main 3031

DIRECTIONS—Take District Line car, get off at Minnesota Ave., walk two blocks south. Or drive out Benning Road N.E. over bridge and turn left to Hayes St., or call Main 3031 for auto.

Many Unusual Features—Large Lots

Six large rooms, including living room with open fireplace, three bedrooms, bath, with built-in tub and shower. Colonial decorations, mahogany and white trim throughout. Inclosed sleeping porch and breakfast porch.

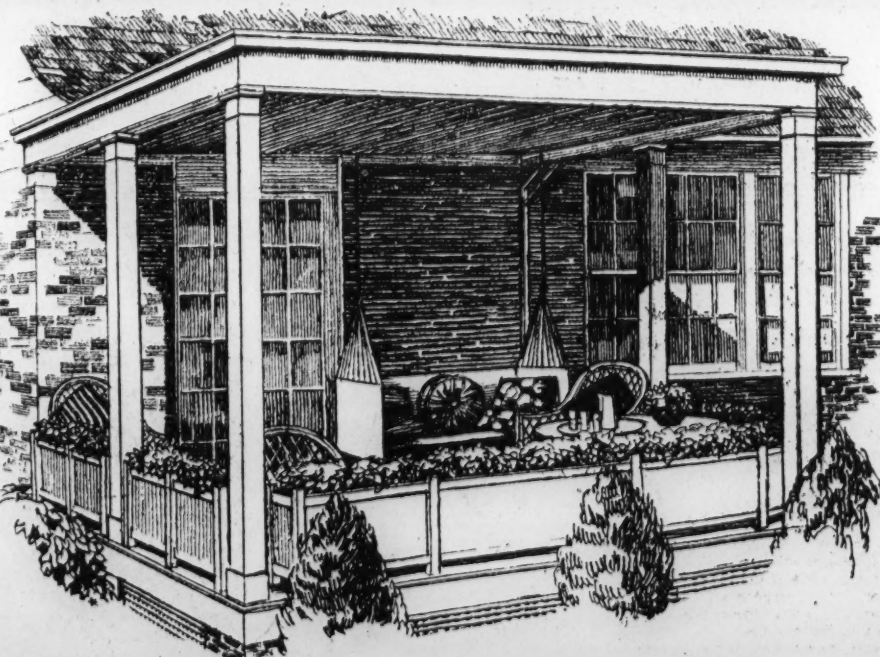
Exhibit House—2621 17th

Located two blocks from Main Northeast thoroughfare in Woodridge. Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to 16th Place N.E. (17th St. is under construction), and turn right at Evans.

Jos. A. Herbert & Son

1013 15th St. N. W.

Main 4590



EACH of these homes is of early colonial design and has a wide center hallway, large living room with open fireplace, from which French doors open to this spacious living porch; a dining room, large and well designed to afford the convenient placement of furniture; a restful man's room and a completely furnished kitchen.

On the second floor are four large bedrooms, cedar-lined closets throughout and two baths. One of these baths connects privately with the master bedroom and offers a built-in shower that will, as one man expressed it, be worth the price of the house. They are built on well landscaped lots and are modern in every respect.

Reasonably Priced

**14th Street
TERRACE
HOMES**

ALWAYS
OPEN
For YOUR
INSPECTION

When Hot Afternoons Come to Washington

—and the mercury hovers around 90—when the mere thought of a stuffy apartment or living room is stifling to the spirit—when the office routine has proven irksome and when golf is too much of an effort, and the movies are out of the question, you will enjoy the relaxation of a late afternoon or evening with a cool lemonade and your favorite book on one of these spacious and delightful and dainty

1333 Ingraham Street

Owner Sample House

SHANNON & LUCHS

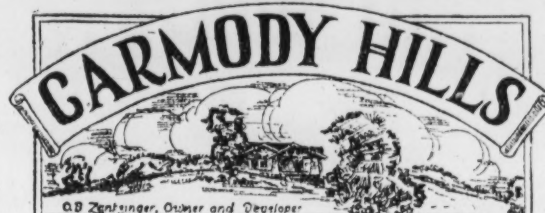
Members of the Operative Builders' Association of the District of Columbia

ORS

ONLY
\$2
DOWN

Over 70%
Sold

While They Last



ONLY
\$2
MONTH

Over 100
Lots Sold
Last Few Days

What Better Proof Could You Want
of Value and Desirability?

The Best Moderately Priced Home-Sites Near Washington

Streets 50 to 70 Feet Wide; Over 4½ Miles
of Streets Graded and Under Construction

A Number of Homes and Bungalows Completed and Occupied
and a Larger Number Now Under Construction

New 5-Room and Bath Bungalows \$3,750

Terms—Less Than Rent

\$2 DOWN

No Interest

\$2 MONTHLY

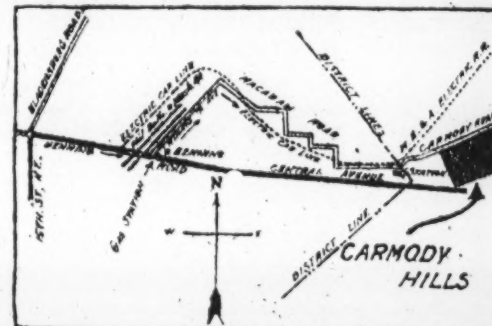
Come Out Sunday

Just Across the District Line

Within the one-fare zone and accessible to the best trolley service in Washington. All the advantages of churches, schools, stores, postoffice, banks, etc. Near a new \$75,000 high school.

TO INSPECT

By auto: Follow the arrows on the map to the right, or take "H" street car to the District Line N. E. (Chesapeake Junction), then follow Red and White arrows to property. Agents on grounds and also at 61st and Dix Streets N. E. office. Our autos at 61st and Dix Streets will take you to property. Phone Lincoln 6771.



O. B. ZANTZINGER

Owner and Developer

10th and K Streets

Main 5371

MAIL TODAY

O. B. ZANTZINGER
Owner and Developer,
10th and K Streets.

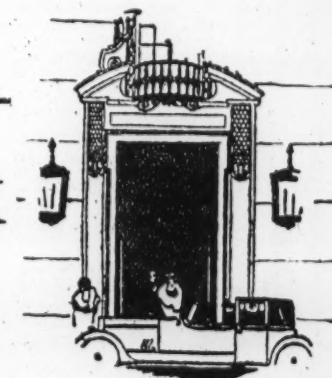
Please send me further information concerning Carmody Hills.

NAME

ADDRESS

Woodley Park

(Adjoining English Village)



Families find here only fellow residents of their own kind.

A limited offering of homes surrounded by great estates. Cool breezes, fine old trees, and comfort, fifteen minutes from town.

Seven room homes, two baths and built-in garage.

\$16,500 and \$17,500

Terms, \$2,500 Cash

\$125 Monthly

Exhibit Home

2907 Cathedral Ave. N. W.

Open Daily and Sundays

Until 9 P. M.

Other properties in this exclusive section, built and building—
\$28,500, \$32,500 and \$55,000
With Terms Available

WARDMAN

1430 K Street N.W.

Main 3830

Members Washington Real Estate Board

"Washington—One Million People in 20 Years" What Does This Mean to You?

It means that land values in Washington are going to rise—and keep on rising!

The wise man will buy at present low prices and take advantage of the rise.

OVER-LEE KNOLLS

20 Minutes from
Your Office

400 Feet Above
Washington

Washington is looking to Arlington County, where millions are to be spent in improvements. It will pay you to see this new community development, where \$30,000 worth of home and villa sites have already been purchased by wise Washingtonians.

—SEE IT TODAY—

How to Get There

Drive across Key Bridge at Georgetown, turn right on Lee Highway, and continue straight ahead through Cherrydale direct to property. WATCH FOR THE BIG ARROW ON THE LEFT

M. A. MACE

Exclusive Agent

307 Evans Bldg.

Main 115



Plan Your Sunday Drive To WOODSIDE PARK, MD.

See the interesting construction details of this original planned stone home. Inspect the fine home-sites available.

Read What a Resident of Woodside Park, Md., Really Thinks of It—

Woodside Development Corporation, 1319 F Street, Washington, D. C. May 26, 1926.

Gentlemen: Attention, Mr. Armstrong.

It gives me pleasure to write to you with reference to Woodside Park, Maryland.

Before buying there we considered buying in Takoma Park and other subdivisions near Washington but found principally that the prices were too high or the location not satisfactory when compared with those in Woodside Park. As you know our house is located in the woods on Highland Drive and aside from everything else, the quiet atmosphere is worth about as much as anything, not to mention the distinct advantage of a shady house in summer time and a comfortable house in the winter. We are close enough to the Brookville Pike to make commuting an easy matter and the little extra time taken to get in and out of Washington is paid for by the surroundings.

We purchased our property in June, 1924, and I consider that it has more than doubled in value since that time and that the value is steadily increasing.

One particular advantage of the Park is the good road system put in and maintained by the developing corporation. All other roads in the community except the State Pike are of inferior construction to those in the Park, which makes access easy to all parts of it any time of the year.

I would unhesitatingly recommend the Park as an ideal location to any one interested in purchasing near Washington in a growing subdivision.

Very truly yours, PHILBRICK MCCOY, Attorney and Counselor at Law

Buy Before Prices Rise Again—Be an Owner—Not a Regretter

Send for the story of why John Nabors moved to Woodside Park, we will gladly mail it on request.

Both Homes
and
Homesites

HOPKINS-ARMSTRONG, Inc.

1319 F Street N. W.
Main 2303

Woodside, Md.
Woodside 342

Liberal
Terms

DIRECTIONS: Out Sixteenth Street or Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring. Up either Brookville or Colesville Pike to our signs. SIXTEENTH STREET Buses transfer to both fronts.

RECORD SALE REPORTED FOR BAY RIDGE ESTATES

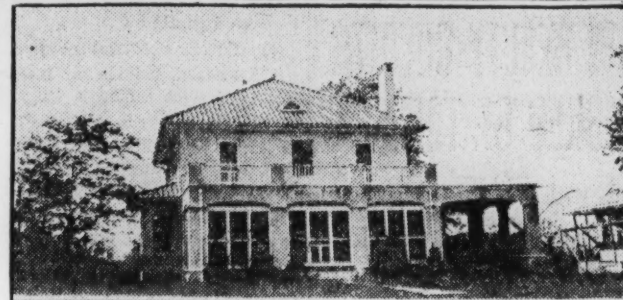
Company Announces \$108,-
127 Business First Two
Weeks in June.

MANY VISIT PROPERTY

A record breaking sale for the first thirteen days of June has been announced by Bay Ridge Estates, the sales aggregating \$108,127.50 for this period of time, the purchasers being residents of the Baltimore-Washington area, with some out-of-the State buyers. This amount sets a record for the sale of lots, and all indications point to a continuance of activity as the greatest interest is manifested daily by residents of this area in waterfront property on Chesapeake bay, the clean sand beaches and great natural beauty of which, as well as its accessibility, is daily attracting those in search of summer homes.

More than 800 persons visited the property as guests of the organization, leaving the Washington and Baltimore offices of Bay Ridge

SUMMER HOME AT BAY RIDGE



Summer home of Mrs. Brooks Rietz, located at Bay Ridge Estates, Maryland.

Estates in Pullman coaches which daily convey those desirous of knowing the property. These Pullman coaches leave the various offices of the company twice a day, conveying guests on trips of inspection, and during the thirteen days of June the coaches left with every one of their Pullman chairs occupied, while many of the number returned owners of beautiful waterfront property.

Not only were the coaches of the Bay Ridge Estates Co., used for the conveyance of interested guests and prospective buyers, but more than 1,000 private cars have visited the Bay Ridge Estates property in the last two weeks, either to enjoy the unexcelled bathing and clean sandy beaches, to picnic under the old trees or simply to acquaint themselves with the property, with a view to selecting a site for their summer homes.

Quicker and Surer.

Louisville Courier-Journal: A French scientist says that fat people can reduce by reversing the usual process of breathing, inhaling with extreme moderation and exhaling by force. No doubt a quicker way would be to do away with the process altogether and if the excess fat is not removed the nonbreather will be.

Most Beautiful House

in
Massachusetts Avenue Park
Woodland Drive

offered at

Greatly Reduced Price

Half Acre of Ground
Five Master Bedrooms
Four Master Baths
Four Servants' Rooms and Bath
Garage for Two Cars
House in Excellent Condition

For Further Information and Inspection Apply

STORY & COMPANY

812 17th Street N.W.

Franklin 4100

Cleveland Park's Finest Values Four Striking 8-Room Homes

On Thirty-Eighth Street Northwest
Between Van Ness and Veazey Sts.

EIGHT ROOMS—TWO BATHS

HOMES like these at \$14,450 are no everyday occurrence. A mere picture tells almost nothing. But when you see the homes, themselves, on a cool, quiet street in North Cleveland Park, that delightful NEW section—you'll say all that we do and MORE.

You'll like the way they are designed. Large rooms that aren't too large, convenient hallways, an abundance of closet space, numerous special features like wardrobe closets with red cedar linings. Many little refinements that in the aggregate make the home refined—that's what we mean.

And then the matter of construction. You get an impression of strength and stability at once. No subconscious feeling that every minute the floor is going to squeak. When you tap the wall—you know instinctively that nothing is going to rattle loose on the inside. Doors that fit snug, like a well-tailored suit. Windows that require very slight effort and provoke no impatience.

You feel that way the minute you cross the threshold. You feel like—"Here's the sort of a home I'd really care to live in; not just something to buy for the sake of selling in a few months at a profit."

Yet when you look around outside—up and down a pleasant street lined with attractive homes, all of them new, and all around more fine homes going up fast—it doesn't take a speculator to see the unusual possibilities for profitable investment.

This is one of Washington's boom sections—out here. In fact, it is THE boom section, for high-class residences. And what's more, homes out here are SELLING—selling to people who want to live here—and to the kind of people that you'll want to live here WITH.

But remember—that there aren't MANY of these homes. There are many new homes going up—but NOT at THESE prices. So don't put it off. Be here soon. If you're only remotely interested in a home—SEE THESE. They're really worth while.

Price Reduced \$1,250
For This Reason

Robert Munro is one of the oldest, best and most reliable builders in Washington. He has built many homes, and he is now building a new group of homes. He found it necessary to ask considerably more than the average price for these homes of this general type and size. Mr. Munro recently decided to turn the exclusive rights of sale on the few remaining homes of this group to the Joseph Shapiro Co., Inc. And Mr. Munro is originally intended to meet the time limits. We have advised a radical reduction in price. You have upon it, in fact, THAT'S why we make this opportunity. We dislike terms of a bargain. But that's exactly what we're offering.

Only
\$1500.00 Cash
Balance
\$98.50
Monthly



Sample House
4203 38th Street N.W.

Open Daily From
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The **Joseph Shapiro Co., Inc.**

Exclusive Agents
919 15th St. N.W. Main 8949.

REALTORS

Reach Property by going out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness Street and turning east one block. Or go out Connecticut Ave. to Bureau of Standards, then turn west to property.

10th and Jackson Streets N.E. STATION B-R-O-D-T

Broadcasting from beautiful South Brookland, D. C., announcing a sale of the remainder of the 21 detached and semi-detached brick homes at a price less than row houses. That is why we sold 4 more last week.

STAND BY AND LISTEN TO THIS:

Former Price, \$9,150—Reduced to \$8,450
Small Cash Payment, Balance Like Rent.

TUNE IN ON THIS:

7 rooms, oak floors, open fireplace, big yards, fine lawn, 3 porches, one built-in. Automatic water heater, laundry trays, built-in bath, shower and refrigerator, electric light, H.W.H., plenty of floor plugs. Everything to make you happy and comfy. Only 15 minutes ride to Treasury.

BRODT REALTY COMPANY

1203 Eye Street N.W.
Phone M. 6818
Eye, C. 9634

Sample House
10th and Jackson N.E.
Open and Lighted
until 8 P. M. and
all day Sunday.
BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK ALONG AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

\$12,250

Columbia Hts.

A VERY unusual value in a handsome tapestry brick residence with every imaginable modern comfort and refinement. It may be used as a two-family home, if desired, having an extra room on the second floor adaptable as a kitchenette. The owner has priced this dwelling quite low and will arrange convenient payment terms.

Four Bedrooms, Breakfast Room, Complete Screens, Fine Oak Floors.
Colonial Front Porch, Attractive Fireplace, Metal Weather Stripping, Two-car GARAGE.

1427 Taylor Street

Between 16th and 14th, on Edge of Rock Creek Park

OPEN SUNDAY!

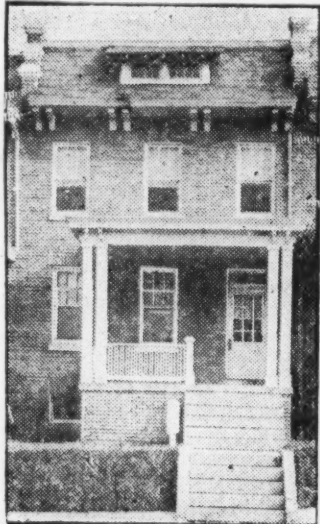
BOSS AND PHELPS
Founded 1907

1417 K Street Main 9300

Member Washington Real Estate Board

Jameson-Built Homes

2801 to 2829 5th N.E.



Priced Under \$7,000
Inspect at Once
Easy Terms

Here is a home within the reach of any purse. Moderately priced, yet complete in every detail. Located in Washington's newest subdivision—

"Metropolis View"

Tapestry brick, 6 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights and beautiful fixtures, built-in refrigerator, extra large front and double rear porches; laundry tubs; large rear yard to wide alley. An excellent home that is complete.

To reach property, go out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Fourth St., and go south on Fourth St. to Franklin St., and then go east one square to property. For sale by

Thos. A. Jameson Co.

Owner and Builder

906 New York Ave. N.W.

Main 5526—Ask the Man Who Owns One



BROOKLAND

When you buy in Brookland you buy in an old, well established suburb that's as popular today as the day the first house was put up! These 16 New Homes are near the Monastery and St. Anthony's Church.

Price Only \$8,950

Sample House 3709 18th St. N.E.

Open Every Day until 9 P.M.

Brick construction, colonial style, concrete front porch, 6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, with built-in tub and fixtures; double rear porches, 10 feet wide. Hardwood floors upstairs and down. Brick garage.

Wolfe, Shapiro and Haves, Builders & Owners

Shapiro-Katz Realty Co.

Main 9111 1416 K St. N.W.
REALTORS

ARLINGTON REALTY OWNERS WELCOME NEW WATER SUPPLY

Property Holders Hold New
System Will Mean Millions
for County.

Arlington county, Virginia, property owners are jubilant as a result of last Tuesday's bond election, which they believe will mean millions of dollars to the county in the next few years. The election was on the proposition to furnish Arlington county with water from the Dalecarlia reservoir. It carried overwhelmingly by a vote of more than 9 to 1.

Arlington county has been the beneficiary of a large number of public improvements of great magnitude in the last few years, with the result that real estate activity there has practically doubled from year to year. The one improvement which residents of the county regarded as the most important was an adequate water supply for the entire county. This was insured by the action of the voters Tuesday. Congress previously had authorized the War Department to enter into an arrangement by which the county might take its supply directly from the Dalecarlia reservoir. The county, under this arrangement, will be saved the vast expense of constructing a filtration plant and pumping station of its own, and will have only the cost of laying mains from the plant, across the Chain bridge and through the county.

Although each successive year since the world war has set a new record in real estate activity in the county, brokers and developers specializing in Virginia property, forecast that the coming of city water will result in an unprecedented increase in the demand for Arlington county homes, homesites and acreage.

Water Greatest Benefit.

Ruby Lee Minar, owner and developer of Lee Heights, a 400 acre tract in the country club section of the county, stated that the decision of the voters to install city water would have the most far-reaching effect of any of the public improvements which have come in recent years.

"The vote indicates the progressive spirit of the county, which has grown so remarkably in the last few years," said Mrs. Minar. "The opposition, while undoubtedly sincere, was so small as to be entirely negligible. In some communities, they voted for water 20 to 1."

"Aside from the permanent insurance of a pure water supply and a guarantee that all the homes of the county will have adequate fire protection at all times, the two pre-eminent considerations, there will come to the county a financial benefit which can hardly be over-estimated. More people are coming to the county for homes and home-

sites than ever before. Now, the certainty of a city water supply before the end of next year will multiply the present number of home-seekers many times. New real estate developments and new homes will give the county hundreds of thousands of dollars additional taxable values."

Mrs. Minar pointed out that the water project was the culmination of a long series of important public improvements which have been undertaken or authorized for the county.

"I do not know of any other section of the United States that is having so much done for its benefit," said Mrs. Minar. "Millions are being spent, and are to be spent, on projects of tremendous magnitude from which Arlington county will reap the greatest advantages. There is, for example, the Lee highway, leading from Washington through the county and over the southern route to the Pacific coast. Months before this road was finished to Falls Church and on to Fairfax, land values began to jump. Small farm tracts which could have been bought for \$400 or \$500 an acre were \$2,000 and \$3,000 an acre before the concrete was dry."

"Now we are going to have the Lee boulevard, a great superhighway, with a 200-foot right of way

through the county and over the southern route to the Pacific coast. Months before this road was finished to Falls Church and on to Fairfax, land values began to jump. Small farm tracts which could have been bought for \$400 or \$500 an acre were \$2,000 and \$3,000 an acre before the concrete was dry."

"Now we are going to have the Lee boulevard, a great superhighway, with a 200-foot right of way

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.)



1412 Geranium St. N.W.

SIXTEENTH STREET HEIGHTS

E. W. Snoots & Co., Builders

This beautiful residence built of Tapestry brick, waterproof tile roof front porch floored in concrete and with brick columns, these and other weather and time resisting features guarantee permanence, while plan, fixtures, choice woods, decorations and the beautiful lot disclose keen selective ability.

First Floor: Real reception room, with easy stairs and coat closet, living room with very attractive fireplace, dining room with breakfast porch, large pantry and built-in refrigerator, kitchen with porch and stairs to second floor. Oak floors.

Second Floor: Four bedrooms with ample closets and double, south exposed sleeping porch of unusual size and a temptation for day or night, two fine bathrooms, built-in tub and shower.

Basement under entire house, bright and equipped with laundry, fuel room, cold storage. Attic over whole house, floored, well lighted and easily developed into additional rooms.

The price, which if anything is too low for such a place, can be had of the builder on the premises and he will gladly discuss terms and give any information desired.

Open this afternoon and evening till 9 o'clock, and all day Sunday.

Motor out 16th street to Alaska Ave. to Geranium St., turn left to property. Car will be sent for you on call at Columbia 2977 or Adams 7034.

E. W. Snoots & Co.

Owners and Builders



Ideal Homes---These!

LOATED just around the corner from and in full view of Sixteenth Street, in that delightful environment found nowhere else in the city.

THESE beautiful homes contain nine and ten rooms and three baths, with every modern convenience, and two-car garage.

Exhibit House—1516 Emerson St. N.W.

Completely Furnished

OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING

Reached by Sixteenth Street Bus and 14th Street Car Line

These houses are artistically designed, and an inspection will convince you of their solid construction and sterling worth. Anyone who knows real home value will find it here. You are invited to bring an architect or engineer with you to certify to this fact.

Winfield Preston

1010 Vermont Avenue N.W.

Main 6307

SIXTEENTH STREET HEIGHTS

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.

1445 Madison Street N.W.

A beautiful home designed with care for every detail toward the comfort of its owner. The first floor arrangement gives clear proof of the thought expended in planning a residence of exceptional charm. It is superbly appointed into a living room with open fireplace, a dining room, breakfast porch, butler's pantry and a tiled kitchen.

Four bed chambers, two baths and sleeping porch occupy the second floor. A servant's room and a toilet have place in the basement. There is a two-car detached garage of brick also.

Copper screens throughout, and awnings for the deep front porch indicate the fine regard for true worth and character in every detail of this soundly constructed residence.

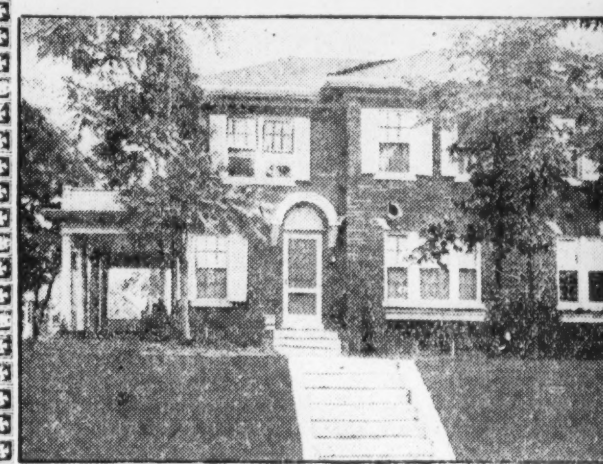
Reasonably Priced—Convenient Terms
Representative on Premises

WARDMAN

133 K St. N.W.

Main 3830

Massachusetts Avenue Park



3107 Hawthorne Place

Near Cleveland Avenue and 32d Street

A Middaugh & Shannon-built brick house with a 2-car, built-in garage; large lot; abundant shade. 7 rooms and bath besides maid's room.

Modern in All Respects

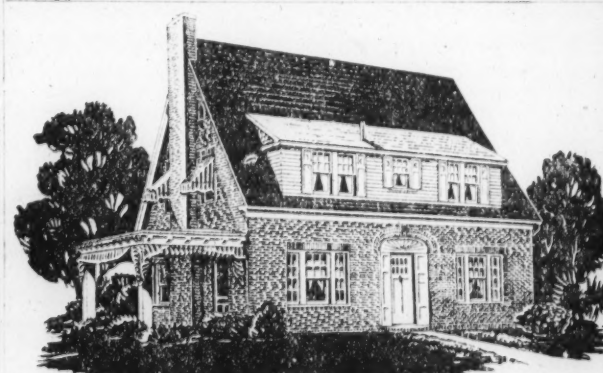
Open Sunday for Your Inspection, 1 to 6 P. M.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Realtors—Established 1887

1433 K Street N.W.

Main 1016-7



"THE ARLINGTON" is only one of the 116 styles of LEWIS Homes ideally designed and thoroughly practical.

Your Choice of 116 Homes

Thousands of happy home owners have expressed their deepest gratitude for the immensely valuable information they have received from LEWIS HOMES SERVICE. The knowledge they obtained ABSOLUTELY FREE from the LEWIS ILLUSTRATED HOUSE BOOK has saved them months of searching and waiting, endless worry and hundreds of dollars.

Whether you have a definite or only a vague idea of the home you wish to build, you are almost sure to find the home you want in the LEWIS ILLUSTRATED HOUSE BOOK. It represents 30 years' experience in the building and planning of homes. YOU SAVE ARCHITECTS' FEES.

We help you finance on easy monthly payments.

LEWIS HOMES

Complete (material, labor, financing, etc.) can be built

AS LOW AS

\$2,000

Phone Main 5253 or Main 6790. If Inconvenient to Phone, Mail Us the Coupon Below

Coupon.
Lewis Homes Service,
1 Thomas Circle,
Washington, D. C.
Please deliver to me without obligation on my part your illustrated descriptive booklet of homes of character, featuring the various styles of Lewis Homes.
Name.....
Street address.....
City..... Phone No.....

Lewis Homes

1 THOMAS CIRCLE

Phone

Main 5253

6790

Brinkley-Built Homes ANACOSTIA

Chicago Street—One Square to Anacostia Street Car Line

25 Built—19 Sold

Brick homes, six rooms and tiled bathroom. Colonial front porch. Double rear porches. Built-in garage.

Low Price—Reasonable Terms

Turn Off Nichols Avenue at Police Station

WM. P. NORMOYLE

Realtor

810 F St. N. W.

Main 2255

COLORED

**FOR SALE—A NEW ROW
MODERN HOMES**

6 Rooms—Tapestry Bricks—Located in Beautiful
GALLAUDET PARK

One of the highest elevated sections in the Northeast.

1700 Block Montello Ave. N.E.

These Homes Are Built to Meet the Individual Taste

Artistically Designed and Well Constructed

First Floor—Hall, Parlor, Dining Room, Kitchen, Breakfast Porch.
Second Floor—Three Bedrooms with large closets, Sleeping Porch.
Large closet, exceptionally large tiled bath.
Cellar under the whole house, modern hot-water heating plant,
laundry tubs, electricity. Deep lot and plenty facilities for garage.
If You Want to Buy a REAL HOME This is Your OPPORTUNITY

Come Out and Judge Them Yourself

Price \$7,750. Liberal Terms.

Sample House: 1720 Montello Avenue Northeast

Open and Lighted Today and Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Salesmen on the Premises.

WORDEN & CASCIO

242 15th Street S.E.

Telephone Lincoln 6884

MORTGAGES ON REALTY PREFERRED TO STOCKS

Investment by Life Insurance
Companies Shows Return
of 6-15 Per Cent Gross.

By H. GLENN PHELPS,
of Ross & Phelps.

An analysis of the records of more than 200 leading life insurance companies of the United States, covering a period of more than ten years, indicates that their investments in real estate mortgages yielded them a return of 6-15 per cent gross as against only 4-5 per cent from their funds placed in stocks and bonds. This survey includes all American insurance organizations with gross assets in excess of \$500,000.

During the decade considered, it is seen that the real estate mortgage investments of the companies brought them in approximately a third more than the moneys they placed in stocks and bonds. In the year of greatest differential, nearly 1 1/2 per cent more was earned by the mortgage funds, while the year of closest comparison still shows in excess of 1 per cent in favor of the real estate trust investments.

It is apparent that the insurance companies have been quick to recognize the significance of these consistent figures, for the gross real estate investments for all companies studied have practically trebled during the last fourteen years. In 1925, the last year reported, more than 40 per cent of the funds of all the companies were placed in real estate mortgages.

Although no exact figures are available for the mortgage investments of individuals and private concerns, it is definitely known that these have shown a great increase. It is generally believed that the wider understanding of real estate loan methods and the stability of real estate as security has largely affected the decisions of both com-

panies and individuals who have demonstrated this increasing preference for mortgage investments.

ARLINGTON REALTY OWNERS WELCOME NEW WATER SUPPLY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
leading from Washington and joining some distance out with the Lee highway. What the Lee highway did for values the Lee boulevard is going to do, except in much more spectacular degree.
"The consent of Congress to the

acceptance by the government of the Shenandoah National park will draw thousands more tourists to Washington. They will be able to drive to the new national park in four hours. Washington and the territory all along the Lee highway to the park will profit tremendously by this new influx of tourists.
"For these reasons, the people of Arlington county are fully justified in their enthusiasm for the future of their community. They have been given these great public improvements and now by their own vote, they are to have the most important of all, an inexhaustible water supply."

3 MORE SOLD This Past Week!

These Charming New
8-Room and Two-Bath

CHEVY CHASE HOMES

Overlooking Chevy Chase Grove

Are Going Fast! Only 6 Left!

Investigate Before You Buy

5101-5123 Connecticut Ave.

Price, \$17,950 and \$18,750

Open Daily and Sunday from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Sample House—5115 Conn. Ave.

Furnished by Courtesy of Nelson Furniture Co.

Convenient Terms

KAY-SCHNIDER-KAY CO.

Realtors

INVESTMENT BLDG.

Fr. 513

Social Leaders

and people of recognized good taste own the
cooperative suites of

2540

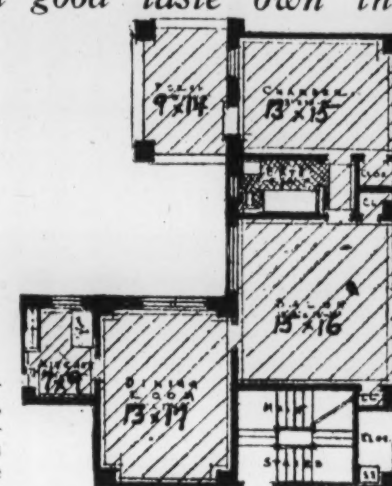
**Massachusetts
Avenue**

WE are closing out the last two apartment homes in this ultra-exclusive, newly completed cooperative structure on upper Massachusetts Avenue at its junction with Rock Creek Park Valley. The rapidity with which this magnificent building has been purchased by eminent social and business folk of the National Capital is proof conclusive, if such were needed, of its dominant desirability. In no other manner is it possible to secure a luxurious modern home in this choicest of urban residential locations at strikingly moderate cost!

Adjoining the
Stokes Mansion

**McRB
WARREN**

Pioneer Builders of Co-operative Apts. in Washington
925 Fifteenth Street—Main 9770.



Here is a typical suite selling for \$9,000
Terms arranged

**Open for
Inspection
Sunday!**

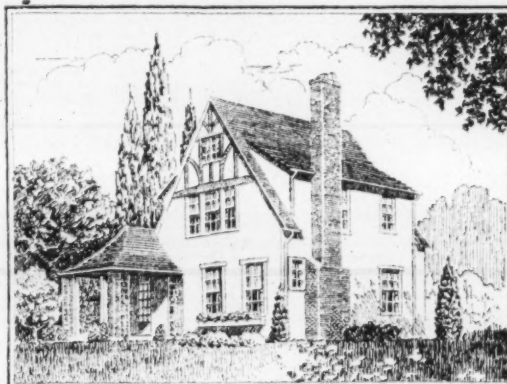
Devonshire Downs

Near Bureau of Standards

**Miller Design
Miller Built**

Exhibit House

3811 Van Ness Street



**Detached and Semi-Detached—English Architecture
Brick and Stucco—\$13,500 to \$14,500**

Tile and Slate Roofs. All Closets Lined With Cedar.
Just north of Cleveland Park, at Van Ness Street and Wisconsin Avenue. Van Ness
Street is now open from Connecticut Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue

Builders

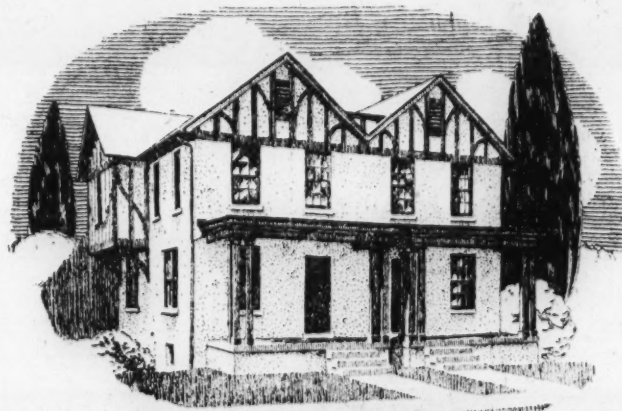
W.C. and A.N. Miller

Realtors

1119-17 St.

Main 1790

SUPERIOR HOMES



**Lawrence Street at Ninth Northeast—Brookland
Open Sunday, 10 A. M. Until 6 o'Clock**

We invite you to critically inspect these charming new homes. Planned and built to suit the needs of their neighborhood, they are unquestionably one of the outstanding creations of Washington's Campaign for Better Homes.

Only the finest materials have been used in their construction, and in each group of houses the color scheme has been varied in order that they be separate and distinct. The exteriors are of half timber and stucco over interlocking hollow tile, and Indiana limestone has been used in the window sills. The trim throughout is Tupelo wood and the hardware and wall paper are of the best grade. There is a Crane instantaneous hot-water heater, built-in refrigerator and bath, oak floors, large lot, etc.

\$8,950

\$750 Cash—\$75.00 a Month to Include All Interest and Principal

Drive out Michigan Avenue, past Catholic University, following car line on Monroe Street over bridge, then turn right at the first street and drive south one block to the houses.

MOORE & HILL INC

730 SEVENTEENTH ST

Main 1174

Lee Heights Prices Advance 20%

Prices will be advanced 20% at midnight Monday in the 13-acre tract of Section 6, Lee Heights, which was placed on sale a month ago.

\$72,000 Worth Already Sold

In this small tract, more than \$72,000 worth of land already has been sold. Purchasers who buy prior to the pending advance will save from \$300 to \$500 on each home-site.

See Lee Heights Today

Drive out today. Cross Key Bridge at Georgetown, turn right onto Lee Highway and drive 2 1/2 miles to Lee Heights office, where you will be directed to Section 6.

Or call Main 1144 and one of our cars will take you to the property. You will incur no obligation whatever.

Ruby Lee Minar, Inc.

Developer of Lee Heights on the Lee Highway

1405 New York Ave.

Main 1144



**HOMES in Harmony
with a Superior
Neighborhood**

At the juncture of Belt Road,
41st and Legation Streets

Where three streets meet, transportation facilities are bound to be of the best. Convenience of location is added to an excellent environment and the most careful construction in these

Semi-Detached HOMES

4105-4111 Legation St. N.W.

(In Chevy Chase)

Homes of eight spacious rooms with tiled bath and built-in garage entered from paved alley. The finest appointments distinguish in every detail of construction. The price is surprisingly low for such high-grade homes.

**\$13,950 Timely
Terms**

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Legation St., west on Legation to 41st—Or Phone

J. Dallas Grady

Realtor

Main 6181

904 14th Street N.W.

**New 6 Room
Brick Homes Opposite
Gallaudet Institute
Terms Like Rent
\$500 Cash
\$65.00 Monthly Payments**

Includes Everything

Price Only \$7,995

8 Sold—4 Left

—Hardwood floors throughout first floor.
—Tapestry brick.
—Colonial front porches.
—All modern conveniences.
—Spacious back yard.
—Generous size lots.

1315-17-23-25 West Va. Ave. N. E.

Opposite Gallaudet Institute.

Drive out Fla. Ave. to West Virginia Ave. N.E., then 1 block north to property or take H st. car, get off at 10th St. and H St. N.E., walk north on 10th St. to West Virginia Ave.

Exclusive Agents

KAY-SCHNIDER-KAY CO.

Realtors

INVESTMENT BLDG.

Phone
Franklin 513

HOMES Tastefully Terraced for Cooling Elevation

Look inside these really fine homes—see for yourself the exquisite electrical fixtures, built-in utilities seldom found in homes at such a low price and decorations which are equaled only by exterior beauty. Coolingly elevated, in an unusually refined neighborhood, are these

Semi-Detached HOMES

3102-3118 Rodman Street N.W.

(In Cleveland Park—one block west of Connecticut Avenue)

Inspect the interiors of these homes so complete in appointments homes at this seldom show. They're landscaped with lawn and shrubbery—ready for occupancy. Terms readily arranged.

\$13,750 Timely Terms

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Rodman Street—turn west one block to homes. Or phone

J. DALLAS GRADY

Main 6181

Realtor 904 14th St. N.W.

CAPITAL REALTORS ACTIVE IN NATIONAL DEALERS' SESSIONS

Local Members Give Interesting Talks Before Meetings in Tulsa.

SUPREME COURT RULE EXPLAINED TO BOARDS

Airplane Views of Washington's Development Displayed in Convention City.

The members of the Washington real estate board who returned from the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Tulsa by special train last Monday played a conspicuous part in this meeting, which is considered the largest annual gathering of business men in the country.

The local delegation left on June 5 and spent practically an entire week in the conferences and deliberations at the gatherings which represented 620 real estate boards throughout the country, and is practically the annual laboratory of the country's real estate conditions. John A. Petty, vice president of Shannon & Luchs and former executive secretary of the Washington real estate board, addressed the brokers' division, one

of the important sections of the national association. James P. Schick, executive secretary of the Washington real estate board, addressed the secretaries' division at a dinner for officials of the various organizations and the secretaries' banquet.

At the secretaries' banquet Mr. Schick made a comprehensive outline of the meaning and the effect of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in regard to the case of Buckley vs. Corrigan, which involved the sale of residential property to a colored person. This expression by Mr. Schick was of particular interest to the national association because the members of the local board, of which Mr. Schick is secretary, are closer than any other organization to the developments and proceedings in the case. The general consensus of opinion was that this decision of the Supreme Court was the most far-reaching in affecting the real estate conditions of the entire country in many years.

Among the Washingtonians elected to serve in official capacity on the various divisions of the national association were: H. L. Rust, Jr., elected to the governmental body of the members of the loan division of the association, and Robert Bates Warren was elected chairman of the cooperative apartment section of the national association.

The local realtors lost no opportunity in advertising the National Capital to the city of Tulsa and the delegates from all over the country. They took with them several huge airplane views of Washington which were displayed in prominent parts of Tulsa and which adequately showed the development of the park system and public buildings of the National Capital, attracting many hundreds of interested real estate men. These pictures were 5 by 6 feet in size.

Arrangements were made to take the local delegation to Tulsa by special train and their entertainment to and from the convention was carried out under the direction of H. Clifford Bangs, chairman of the local convention committee.

PRICE OF PROPERTY MAY BE MISLEADING, REALTOR DECLARES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)
time, and will be a good and safe place in which to live for generations to come.

If it be a building to be built, it is the realtor's job to see that it will be so located, planned and constructed that the application of the ordinary scientific depreciation formula will keep the owner abundantly safe through the whole life of the building.

If it be inside land it is the realtor's business to know the exact type of structure needed for its ultimate and permanent improvement to assure its highest usefulness for all time.

Realty Sales Heads Will Meet Tuesday

The sales managers division of the Washington Real Estate board will hold a luncheon meeting at the Lee house Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock, under the chairmanship of Charles H. Hillegeist.

The new commission schedule prepared and authorized by the Washington Real Estate board will be explained and reports of the convention committee will be given at this meeting. A number of other topics of interest to sales managers in dealing with the transfer problems of real estate will be discussed.

REALTORS PLANNING APPRAISALS SCHOOL

New Course Will Be Addition to Educational Work of Local Board.

Preparations are being made by James P. Schick, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, for the regular educational program carried out weekly each fall and winter. The usual real estate course will be given at the Y. M. C. A. school. This course last year attracted a considerable number of the interested public as well as members of the real estate profession.

A series of forum lectures by experts in various phases of real estate and civic development is also being arranged for the members of the board. These will be held at the Wardman Park hotel similar to the arrangements made last year. In addition to the regular educational features of the local real estate board is now being considered. This will be an entirely new type of course and will involve the establishment of a school for appraisals.

This school will be open to the public for the teaching of expert appraisal methods. While no definite place has been arranged where this course will be held, negotiations are being carried on to obtain the Y. M. C. A. school.

Valuable Acreage For Subdivision

About 100 Acres in N. W. Md.

Abutting widely advertised and successful subdivision on main highway.

Bus Line and Street Car Near.

LIBERAL TERMS
to Responsible Party

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N. W. Main 6830

Point Patience NEARLY 100 ACRES

Near Solomons Island

Lots for Sale

Bauman & Heineman

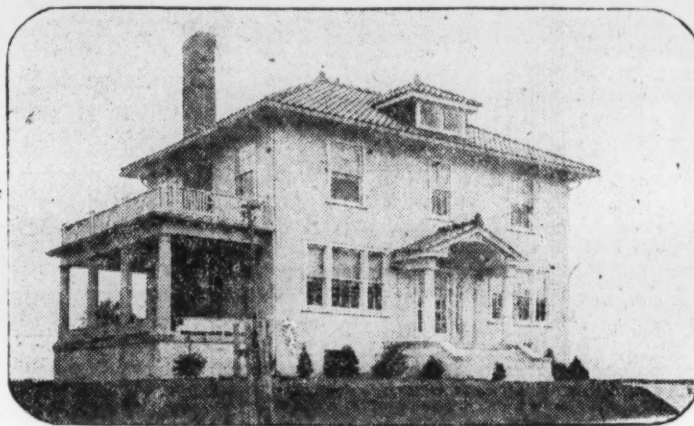
Realtors

1504 H St. N.W.

Main 3500

CHEVY CHASE

Just West of Conn. Ave.



Half a Square South of 38th and Harrison

3814 Gramercy Street

DELIGHTFULLY situated in a section of high-priced homes overlooking Connecticut Avenue and distant Rock Creek Park, this magnificent new center hall plan home is one of the most remarkable residential offerings in all Chevy Chase. The dwelling has a Spanish Tile Roof, a wide concrete side porch, seven large rooms (including four bedrooms), two tiled baths (one with marble shower), oak floors throughout, instant water heater, two-car garage to match the house, servants' lavatory in basement and numerous other modern refinements. Constructed by one of Washington's foremost builders. The price is but \$22,500, on good terms; an extremely low figure for such a residence and environment!

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY!

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES

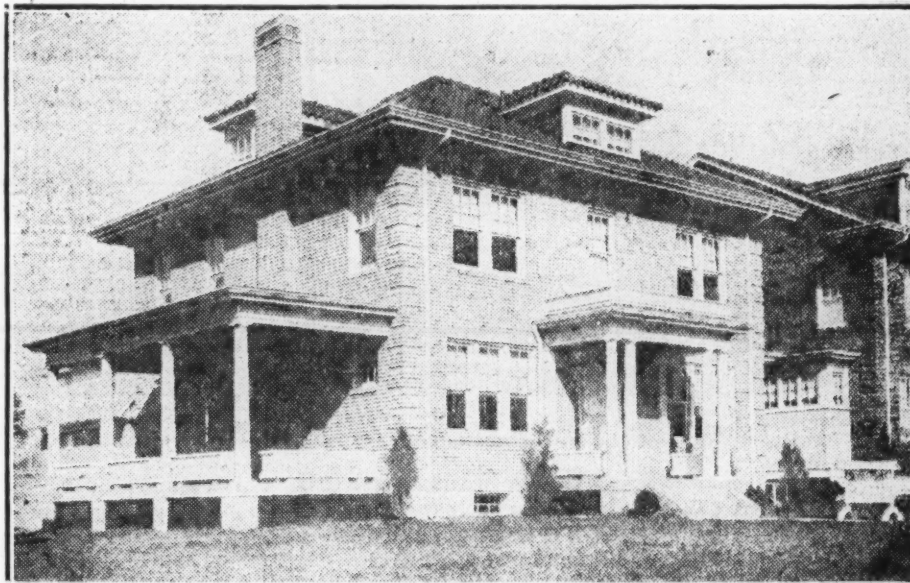
1417 K Street

Main 3300

WIRE BUILT

WELL BUILT

A Magnificent Home— and Just One Left!



3515 Rittenhouse Street

(Just East of Chevy Chase Circle)

This is the last home remaining unsold in our entire Rittenhouse street operation. Contains 10 rooms, 3 baths and extra lavatory; 2-car garage. The purchase of this new home in an established neighborhood and overlooking one of Washington's finest estates is a sound investment.

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

CHAS. E. WIRE & SONS

Builders and Owners

3521 Rittenhouse St.

Cleveland 3629

WELL BUILT

WIRE BUILT

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES



GEORGE WASHINGTON... Tired, broken in health... The blood of the same hills and trees and brooks so loved by the Father of His Country. Interlacing with Rock Creek Park—holding all its rare charm, gaining, too, because you today can have its natural homesite existence—is Rock Creek Park Estates. Sensible protective restrictions safeguard your investment and your happiness here. It is Washington's tract of enchantment for your Home.

In the vast-grown City enshrining Washington's name, Rock Creek Park will forever preserve the loveliness of the same hills and trees and brooks so loved by the Father of His Country. Interlacing with Rock Creek Park—holding all its rare charm, gaining, too, because you today can have its natural homesite existence—is Rock Creek Park Estates. Sensible protective restrictions safeguard your investment and your happiness here. It is Washington's tract of enchantment for your Home.

You enter the Estates at
16th St. & Kalmia Road
Office on property—Adams 538

Ask for the Beautiful Descriptive Brochure
Telephone Main 5974 for an Inspection Appointment

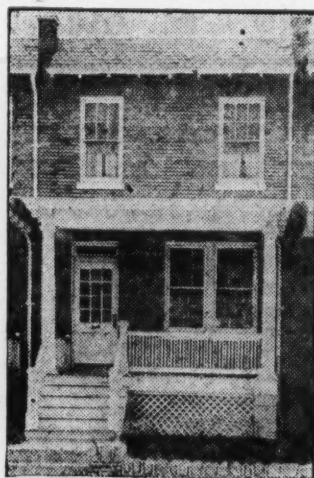
EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.

Owners

ONE-THOUSAND-ONE FIFTEENTH STREET AT K

Jameson-Built Homes!

1800 to 1850 Potomac Ave. S.E.



Over 100 Sold
Priced at Less
Than \$7,000 and Up
Easy Terms

Here is a home within the reach of any purse. Moderately priced yet complete in every detail. Located in Washington's newest subdivision.

EASTERN TERRACE
Two-story brick 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electric lights; extra large front and double rear porches; laundry tubs; large rear yard to wide alley. An excellent home that is complete.

Selling Fast

Four blocks from the new Eastern High School. See these ideal homes now.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

Built, Owned and For Sale by

THOMAS A. JAMESON CO.

Owner and Builder

906 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Phone Main 8820

ONE LEFT

\$750 Cash Payment

917 KENNEDY STREET N.W.



\$8,950 Brick Garage
Lot 140 feet deep

Main 1022

CYRUS SIMMONS

Realtor

1414 K St. N.W.

FOR SALE

THIS BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME with about 33 acres of fine land having about 1/2 mile frontage on "CHAIN BRIDGE-FAIRFAX State Road" and about 1/2 mile frontage on a good county road. Improvements consist of a well-kept modern dwelling of 10 rooms and cellar, bath, heat and electricity; tenant house of 7 rooms; barn and a number of other out-buildings.

Attractive grounds, beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. Entire farm under cultivation. Suitable for immediate subdivision—2 blocks from car line, bus line passes the property.

TO INSPECT:—This property is located on the main road about 2 blocks south of the street car crossing at McLean, Virginia. Look for our "for sale" sign or inquire for the "Vaux" estate.

Open All Day Sunday

Gardiner & Dent, Inc.

1409 L Street N.W.

Realtors

Main 4884

3714 Reno Road CHEVY CHASE

Just Completed
English Type Brick

Eight large rooms, exclusive of finished attic. Beautiful trim and fixtures; 2 baths (one shower). A lovely home in an exclusive community.

Price Right

Terms Reasonable

Open Sunday 1:30 to 7 P. M.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N. W. Main 6830

FOR LEASE

Exclusive
Connecticut Avenue
Shops

Stoneleigh Court

Possession October 1st

WEAVER BROS.

809 15th St. N. W. M. 9486

\$2,000,000 EXPENDED EVERY WORKING DAY BY NATION IN PAINT

Knowledge of Durability and
Effect of Pigments Declared Much Needed.

TEST FENCES ERECTED
BY FOREST SERVICE

Congress Urged to Continue
Federal Investigations;
Saving of Timber Seen.

The United States is spending \$2,000,000 every working day for paint, according to a report made to the engineering foundation by its committee on wood finishing research, of which A. H. Sabin, of New York city, is chairman. The nation's paint bill last year is estimated at \$600,000,000.

More than half the painting was done by nonprofessionals, the report states. The application of the paint required about two days' work per capita of the entire population, and the value of buildings and other objects painted was not less than 100 times the cost of the paint.

"Everybody is interested directly or indirectly in the painting of wooden structures," the report goes on. "Few know about paints or their relations to surfaces painted. Even skilled painters lack much of the knowledge which would be found in scientifically correct answers. Consequently, disappointment, waste and dissatisfaction are frequent in painting."

"The American Institute of Architects, the Engineering Foundation, representing the national societies of engineers, and scientific and technical organizations connected with the National Research Council, have for several years been fostering investigations of paint and wood, with the endorsement of the National Farm Bureau federation and several associations of woodworkers industries. From the nature of the problem, it will take several years more to get sure answers to all the questions being studied."

ton, D. C.; Gainesville, Fla.; Grand Junction, Colo.; Tucson, Ariz.; Fresno, Calif., and Seattle, Wash."

Some questions the investigators are seeking to answer are what kinds of paint are best for different purposes, which paints are most durable, what difference the kind of wood makes, how climate affects paint and how often repainting is necessary.

Congress should be urged to make suitable provision for continuing the Federal investigations of paint and wood for several years, declares the report, which adds:

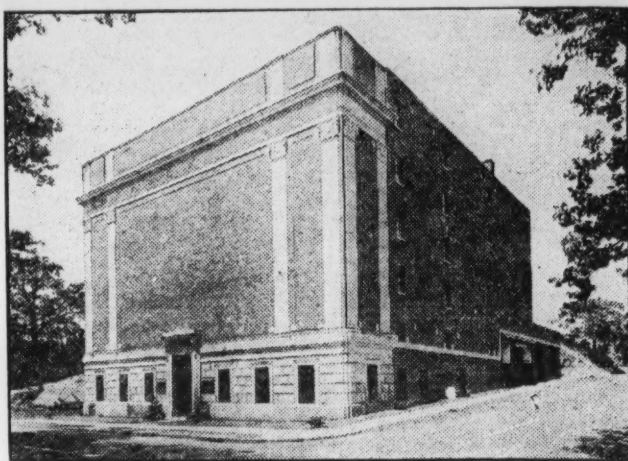
"Less than one-hundredth of 1 per cent of the annual paint bill would be sufficient. We would get it back many times over in the general benefits and economies resulting from judicious use of that \$2,000,000 we spend for paint and varnish every working day."

"We cut timber more rapidly than it grows. We must conserve our forests. Wood itself is durable, but has powerful natural enemies, decay, often called rot, and weathering, the result of unbalanced swelling of different portions on exposure to periodical changes in moisture."

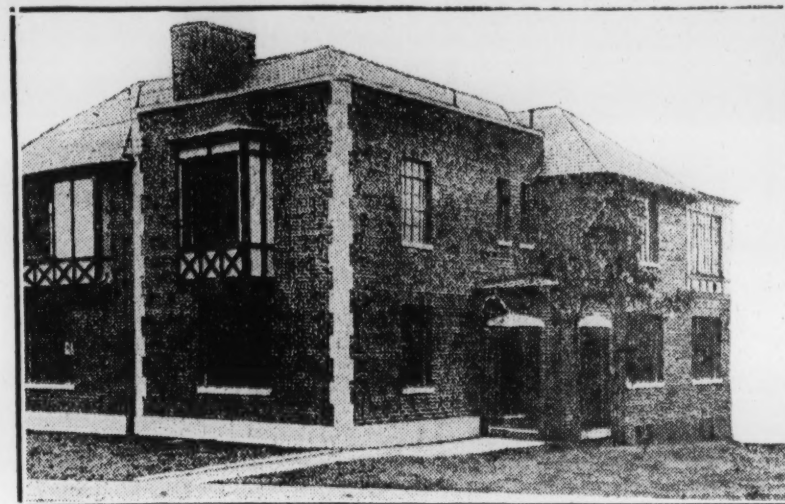
"Decay and weathering must be combatted. Paints and varnishes are the best known protectives against weathering and retard decay. Dependable answers to our questions about paint should be found by investigators who have no commercial interest; they should be broadcast for general benefit."

"Citizens should get these answers through their own agencies, the scientific bureaus of our government."

FEDERAL STORAGE WAREHOUSE



New home of the Federal Storage Co. at northwest corner of Florida avenue and Ontario road northwest. The ground for the structure was purchased through the office of Weaver Bros., and the building was erected by Boyle-Robertson Construction Co.



England of the Tudor Period Typified in these Beautiful Homes 1635 to 1641 Madison St.

West of 16th St.—Just Beyond the Reservoir

No other design seems quite so adapted to the magnificent environment of which these Homes form a part. As you stand on the threshold—before you stretches that marvel of scenery—Rock Creek Park—a picture no artist can do justice. While close by are the public tennis courts and golf links. In all Washington there isn't a location comparable to this.

The Homes themselves have such a multitude of appealing features—of practical housekeeping, of comfortable living.

8 rooms of generous dimensions; 2 luxuriously appointed baths; artistic fireplaces; effective fixtures, and decorations; hardwood floors; slate roofs, metal window frames, set with polished plate glass; wrought iron hardware. Each Home with its separate garage.

Your very critical inspection is asked—for they are not ordinary Homes—but UNUSUAL Homes—

Exceptional Price—and Terms

Open every afternoon and evening and all day Sunday or phone our office up to 9 p. m.; any week day for special appointment.

1415
K Street

McKEEVER and GOSS
REALTORS

Main
4752

Deal With a Realtor

Imposing Detached Brick Residence

Massachusetts Avenue Heights

2732
34th
Street

Owner Moving
to Philadelphia
MUST SELL

A home of true Colonial architecture located just off Massachusetts avenue, north of the site of the new British embassy. This home is solidly built and planned with great care. You will note, particularly in the bedrooms, that while an abundance of light has been afforded, a generous portion of wall space is available in just the right places with conveniently located base plugs.

On the first floor is a wide center-entrance hall with colonial staircase, great big living room, open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room with Pullman diner, kitchen, a tiled lavatory and a covered cement colonial rear porch. On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms, each with roomy closets and two tiled baths. Servants' quarters with bath are also provided. Wide lawns with attractive evergreens and a 2-car brick garage.

Inspection Invited Sunday After 10 A. M.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

1412 Eye St. N. W. Realtors Franklin 9503



Of Course They are Selling Fast

YOU cannot see the picturesque setting which is given these artistic Homes on Davidson and Norwood Drives in

Chevy Chase Terrace

without falling in love with them. Just a short ride from downtown—into the most charming community—opposite the golf course of the Chevy Chase Club.

We want to warn you—that when this present group is sold the present prices must be advanced—so this is your only opportunity to buy in Chevy Chase Terrace at

\$12,950 and up

Terms are adjusted to your requirements

Center Hall Homes and Cottages—with one and two baths. Lots 50 to 75 feet front—and over 130 feet deep—prettily planted. Garage to match.

These Homes have the very best appointments—including FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, and other special features.

Open for inspection every day and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

14
& K

CAFRITZ

M.
9080

Owner and Builder of Communities

Semi-Detached Home

Cleveland Park

EIGHT rooms, all brick construction, large bath with built-in tub and shower; spacious glass inclosed breakfast porch; especially attractive interior finish; Frigidaire outside pantry. Deep lot to paved alley; brick garage.

No. 3531 Porter Street N. W.

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

1418 Eye St. N. W. Main 5904

It Only Requires \$12,500



Open
9 A. M. to
9 P. M.

On Unusual Terms
To Own a New Brick
7 Rooms—Tile Bath

Daily
and
Sunday

6605 Georgia Ave.

(Ga. Ave. and Van Buren St.)

William S. Phillips & Co.

1432 K Realtors M. 4600

Special Offering of Petworth's Prettiest Homes

The last few remaining "Lifetime" Homes of the fastest selling groups in this most popular residential community in Washington offer exceptional advantage for purchase—in location, character, price and terms. You'll have to inspect promptly and choose quickly—for the inducements are unparalleled in Petworth and unprecedented in Washington.

Beautiful Corner Home

Illinois Ave. and
Hamilton St. N. W.

\$13,950

With Easy Terms

A Home we couldn't undertake to duplicate for \$15,000.

A great big imposing Center Hall Home—of 8 rooms, handsome bath, with built-in tub and shower; concrete front porch, entered through French doors from living room; beautifully paneled walls; artistic lighting fixtures; finest of oak floors; best of kitchen equipment; hot-water heat; separate heater for hot water, with large storage tank; servants' toilet and big built-in garage.

Take 14th St. cars to Kennedy, 9th St. cars to Hamilton, or phone for an auto.

Only One Left

700 Block Hamilton St. N. W.

Six very large rooms—3 very large covered porches—complete tiled bath—142-foot lots, to a 15-foot alley.

\$7,450

Only \$500 cash and \$65 a month pays everything.

Two Semi-Detached Houses
Adjoining—\$7,750

With Easy Terms

14th St. cars to Kennedy and 8th St.; 9th St. to Hamilton. Or, we will send auto.

Between Farragut and Gallatin

5000 Block 7th St. N. W.

Homes of unusual features. Six big rooms—covered front porch—screened breakfast porch—screened sleeping porch—big separate garage.

You have never seen so much for

Only \$750 Cash!

—and the terms will make buying very easy

Take 14th St. cars to property. Or, we will send auto.

These Homes will be on special exhibition all day Sunday—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

14th
& K

CAFRITZ
Owner and Builder of Communities

Main
9080

THE WASHINGTON POST
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Word Rate

3 CENTS A WORD
Per day for first 10 words and
for each additional word for
each day thereafter. For long
ads, call for rates. One line of
10 words equals two lines of
5 words.House, Apartment or Room
Furnished for Sale, Except
From DealersSituations Wanted
Business Opportunities40c Per Line Per Day. For Time Ad
See Post Office Box 1000Cash Receipts
The Post reserves the right to edit
and classify all advertisements. Also the right
to reject ads that are not in accordance
with the Post's policy. The Post is not
responsible for errors or omissions
in the classified advertising.Advertisers may use a high address
if desired, and may have their ads
at their disposal at an additional cost.
The Post does not assume any
responsibility for the classified ads and
does not accept any liability for the
contents of the classified ads. The Post
will not accept any liability for the
contents of the classified ads.CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
Is 5 p. m. for the daily edition and
6 p. m. for the Sunday edition.TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO
MAIN 4205

And ask for "classified department."

A complimentary telephone call will
be made to you after the ad is placed.
Discontinue orders will be received
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HELP WANTED MALE

DRUG SALESMAN wanted by

New York Pharmaceutical
Manufacturer to cover territory
—Virginia; salary and
commissions; in answering
state age, experience;
whether single or married.
Address L. I. Short, 113
West 18th st., New York
City.

FLOOR MANAGER

In a high-class mercantile establishment. A
good opportunity for a capable man. 20
years experience. Address Box 100, Wash-
ington Post.

LEARN BARBER TRADE, QUICK

Big money in barbering. Learn in 30 days.
No experience necessary. Address Box 100,
Washington Post.

MAN with knowledge of paints to work the

local trade. All applications will be treated
confidentially. Address Box 100, Wash-
ington Post.

MAN-Good opportunity about \$30 per week

to a man who is not afraid of work and
who can be relied upon. Address Box 100,
Washington Post.

MEN-Wanted for painting, wood lathe

work. Good pay. Address Box 100, Wash-
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HELP WANTED FEMALE

Stenographer, typewriter, clerical help

City Employment Service
1000 14th St. N.W.
Phone 1011

WANTED-Nurses, graduates and non-graduates

Nurses, graduates and non-graduates. 1000 14th
St. N.W. Phone 1011.

WOMEN-Also money seeking children's

clothes, dresses, shoes, etc. Address Box 100,
Washington Post.

WOMAN with ability to lead successfully

people to learn a business and develop
it. At least high school education. Experi-
ence. Address Box 100, Washington Post.

YOUNG Women

To Record and Deliver
Telegrams by Telephone
\$90.00 Per Month
To Start
After Brief Training
Period
Regular and Frequent
Increases Thereafter
Steady Positions
Pleasant Work
Ages 18 to 25
Knowledge of Touch
Typewriting Required
Apply Room 802,
COML. NATL. BANK BLDG.,
The
Western Union
Telegraph Company

YOUNG WOMEN

FOR
TELEPHONE OPERATING
GOOD SALARY DURING
SHORT TRAINING
PERIOD
REGULAR AND FREQUENT
INCREASES THEREAFTER
PERMANENT POSITIONS
PLEASANT WORK
AN IDEAL OCCUPATION
FOR
YOUNG WOMEN
APPLY
ROOM 1
722 12TH ST. N.W.
THE
CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC
TELEPHONE COMPANY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

COLORED cook, Jan. helper, colored
nurse, etc. Address Box 100, Wash-
ington Post.

COOK, also butler, good to New York

household. Address Box 100, Wash-
ington Post.

COOKS, maids, waiters, butlers, chauffeurs

can be had at short notice. The Washington
Employment Agency, 1000 14th St. N.W.
Phone 1011.

FIRST-CLASS help, male or female—Light

household work. Address Box 100, Wash-
ington Post.

INSTRUCTION COURSES

ANOTHER former student says: "I was in
your school less than 90 days, after which
I was in a stenographic position. I
represent a real manufacturer. Write now
for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 400
Broadway, N.Y.C."

AGENTS-NEW PLAN makes it easy to earn

\$50 to \$100 weekly, selling shirts direct to
consumers. No capital. No experience. No
representative. A real manufacturer. Write
now for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 400
Broadway, N.Y.C."

AGENTS-Bottle life. Tonic for general

medicine. Big business. Big profits. Write
now for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 400
Broadway, N.Y.C."

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; make \$50

daily. No start-up. No experience. No
representative. A real manufacturer. Write
now for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 400
Broadway, N.Y.C."

GO INTO cigarette business, everywhere

prosperous. New Jersey, make \$4,000 profit
in two months. Write now for FREE
SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 400 Broadway,
New York City.

NOTICE-The Washington Post desires to

call the attention of the public to the fact
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paper is not only a service to the public,
but also a service to the advertiser. The
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SALES-Representative required in this district

by New York Importers of the quality
products of the famous "Pineapple Brand"
desirable commission basis. Write 300
East 46th St., N.Y.C."

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD COUPE.
Late model, excellent condition, can be bought cheap.
FORD ROADSTER.
Late model, very fine condition. Price low for quick sale.
We also have a few touring cars and roadsters at bargain prices. Open evenings and Sundays at 1709 L St. N.W.

UNIVERSAL AUTO CO.,

1709 L St. N.W.
Authorized Ford Dealers

USED CARS

Ready for the Road.
Low, Easy Terms.
Small Down Payment.

1924 Studebaker Light 6	Tour.	\$400
1924 Studebaker Special 6	Tour.	600
1924 Studebaker Big 6	Tour.	800
1924 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	925	
1924 Nash 5-Pass. Tour.	750	
1925 Overland 6-cyl. Sedan	775	
1924 Ford Tudor Sedans	300	
1923 Jordan Sport Tour.	500	
1923 Columbia 5-Pass. Sed.	400	
1921 Marmon 7-Pass. Tr.	400	

"Certified."

Reconditioned and Refinished.

STUDEBAKER

1706 and 1711 14th St. N.W.

EMERSON & ORME

"BUICK DEALERS"

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

You take no chance when you select a used car from our stock. We insist you must be satisfied.
Buick, 1925, 4-pass., 6 cyl. coupe.
Buick, 1924, 5-pass., 6 cyl. sedan.
Buick, 1921 and '22, 5 and 7 pass. touring.
Dodge, 1925, coach.
Ford, 1925, touring sedan.
Hupp, 1923 touring.

OPEN EVENINGS

1620 M St. N.W.

Fran. 3860

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AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

RENT A CAR. DRIVE YOUR OWN CAR. SQUARE DEAL. AUTO CO. N. 2090. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Use your car as a cash payment on 451 Lamont St. N.W. 22-foot semi-detached home. a. m. i.

Easy monthly payments. Priced under \$7,000.

CYRUS SIMMONS, REALTOR

1414 K St. N.W. Main 1022

GARAGES

One single garage, rent 1024 19th St. N.W. rent, \$10 a garage.

See WELCH, Realtor

1201 K and New York Ave. N.W. Main 4340

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good used cars, late models preferred. Franklin's Sales & Finance Co., 1201 K and New York Ave. N.W.

CASH for your used car in 5 minutes; I will pay more, as you want the car, don't want it. Mr. Barker, 1024 Conn. Ave. E. 7006

Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. for business.

1221 6th St. 5 cars & yard. 40.00

1338 Chester Ct. 2 cars. 16.50

Rear 112 1 1/2 St. N.W. 8.00

J. LEO KOLB, REALTOR

923 N. Y. Ave. Main 5027

FURNISHED ROOMS

THE FORSTER, Apt. 100. Very desirable furnished rooms, gentlemen. Phone 1421.

2015 KALAMAZOO. Single room, with porch, bath, electricity, continuous hot water. \$40.

1612 CONN. AVE. NW. Large, bright, cool room for one or two; \$25 month; electricity, phone and maid service; single room, bath adjoining. \$20 month. 21

APT. 22, HAWAIIAN, 1410 R St. N.W., room, bath, electricity, continuous hot water. \$20. 21

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THE SEQUENTIAL EXPOSITION at Philadelphia, June 1-10, will bring thousands of tourists through Washington this summer and fall. We anticipate, therefore, a great demand for accommodations for tourists. If you have such to offer, please call on us for a list of names of persons who will be interested in your service plan. Pope Service, District No. 1, 1709 L St. N.W. Washington, D. C. Business only through correspondence. *20

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617 WATKINS AVE. BETHESDA, MD.—1 mile north of Chevy Chase circle. For aged, infirm and nervous persons, large rooms, modern plumbing, modern conveniences, \$12 weekly. In advance. Address: Mrs. A. J. Kinslin, 1709 L St. N.W. Washington, D. C. Business only through correspondence. *20

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Suites of 1 to 3 rooms, with private bath, prices ranging from \$4 to \$15 a day, including meals for 2 persons; exceptionally excellent table; with service and cuisine of the best hotel.

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Fine country residence, ten-room modern dwelling with ample outbuildings and 27 acres of land. Located on Rte. 200 (concrete highway) nine miles from White House. Call Mr. W. H. H. 811 UNION TRUST BLDG. my26.1f

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The ship is your home during the entire trip. Sailings from New York every Saturday and every other Wednesday. No Port fees added. For full particulars apply to BOWRING & CO. 17 Battery Pl. N.Y.

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Plan now for a bracing ocean trip up the Atlantic Coast to Boston and New England resorts.

Over down the Atlantic seaboard to Florida's famous beaches. Two sailings weekly Baltimore to Boston; twice weekly to Savannah and Jacksonville.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1926.

Attractions in the Amusement World

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

THROUGHOUT the country comment is being made on the fact that President and Mrs. Coolidge last Sunday attended church services in a motion picture theater—Loew's Palace, on F street.

Through the kindness of Lawrence Beatus, general manager of the Loew theaters here, the Palace was turned over to the First Congregational church when Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor, decided that the venerable old structure at Tenth and G streets was no longer safe for his flock; plaster falling from the ancient roof-trees.

When the worshipers arrived at the Palace theater they found on this day last week all vestiges of movieland far removed. The stage had been converted into an altar, the orchestra pit turned into a choir loft, the rostrum made into a pulpit; a palace of amusement changed temporarily into a house of prayer and meditation.

IN this country, where church and theater have seldom gone hand in hand, there is rejoicing among theatrical men and women that a theater was found worthy of ecclesiastical recognition; that the unhallowed hall could, in an emergency, become the holy of holies.

Whereas in ancient days all arts were called upon to contribute to the building of great churches and cathedrals, nowadays architects find, at least in America, their highest recognition in service of the theater; motion picture houses that cost anywhere from three to five millions of dollars.

If, therefore, a church is temporarily hindered in its services to mankind the most logical replacement might well be found in one of the new temples of the cinema, since beauty of surroundings and touches of the artistic are prerequisite to a thorough sense of the infinite.

THE theater is a much maligned institution—and not without reason. There are weeks when upon its boards and screens are shown such stuff as to make the gods blush. Some of the churches, then, went after it; and, to avail.

It has been said time and time again that the press, the pulpit and the forum—under which rightfully comes the school—are the three great influences in life. The theater should not be overlooked; especially now that the motion picture has surged ahead and, in point of popularity, ranks second to none.

Whatever shafts so-called highbrows like to shoot at the screen it is none the less an abiding form of entertainment with the masses. It demands and deserves a certain amount of consideration.

MOTION picture producers, exhibitors, and managers of theaters throughout the land will never cease talking about the incident that took place in this city on last Sunday morn—when a President of the United States attended divine services in a motion picture theater. To them it gives a new outlook, if not exactly a new lease on life. Where once the motion picture palace, so-called, had been looked down upon in certain quarters; held up to silent, if not open, ridicule in circles of supposedly benign complexion, the motion picture theater now stands forth as an influence in the community; a structure ready to be turned at a moment's notice from a mere rendezvous of the pleasure-seeker to a place where the highest and loftiest thoughts might predominate.

Larry Beatus, manager of the Palace, feels now that his show shop has been baptized; that it should from now on be dedicated to the highest purposes; and I strongly suspect that if any one—even the mightiest in filmdom—tries to sell him a picture in any way off-color there will be mayhem committed on F street.

SOMEHOW or other the impression prevails that people connected with the theater are of necessity loose in morals; that they are good-time boys and girls, out for the moment, come-day-go-day-God-send—Sunday sort of folk, leading the short-life-and-a-merry-one pace, burning midnight oil and drinking red, white and blue wine; not to mention bathtub gin. This is the general idea.

On the other hand those who in any way have to do with the theater and its people know that the most altruistic tribe in all the universe cavorts behind the stage-door entrance; that great hearts beat beneath the waistcoats and bodices there; that the helping hand is ever extended to the fellow in need, no matter what his creed, color or condition of servitude.

Roland Robbins, manager of Keith's, will tell you that not a week goes by in his theater but what one or more acts volunteer services for the boys at Walter Reed; the wounded from the world war who are out there on the hill, forgotten by most residents. Also, when the theaters are running full bloom, Leo Leavitt, of Poli's, brings in a batch of the boys and lets them have the run of his house—at a weekly matinee. The same obtains at Mr. Stoddard Taylor's Belasco—and the National is not remiss in doing things for those who need a new viewpoint.

THE spirit that prompted the loan of the Palace theater when the First Congregational Church was in distress is the spirit of the theater.

At times it would seem to the ordinary man that this business of providing entertainment for the masses has come to be a highly commercialized proposition; and, as such, that it is heartless—like many of the corporations we read of and see depicted in the films.

Well, the theater is highly commercialized—especially the motion picture end of the business—and becoming more so every day; but with all its flow of wealth and wages it has yet to lose its heart. At times the head might appear weak; but the old heart palpitates right along, and bleeds, too, for suffering humanity—when humanity actually suffers.

WHENEVER there is a drive for funds to help keep the starving Armenians from going further into throes of decay, or for money to wage war on the mosquito crop of South Africa, or silver coins to send soup and other necessities of life to little children in far-off places, the drivers know where to park their coin carts—in theater lobbies.

It might not be so in other countries, but in America theater managers of the land are generally first to volunteer their services in times of emergency; and it must be a pretty hard-boiled old brother who would fail to fall in line with his confreres when the call is for membership in the Red Cross, say, or any cause as worthy. If ever the time comes for aid to dramatic critics of this town, the theater managers would probably be the first to extend the use of their theaters, whereas by all rights they should see to it that reviewers are properly packed and shipped on to some quiet little burying ground east of the Vinegar Works.

Speaking of reviewers, the motion-picture houses are those that fare worst at the hands of the press. Yet the people call the newspaper offices every now and then to learn if this or that picture is worth while; if it has been reviewed by the experts and found wanting, or if, as the public may believe, a press agent reviewed the film or, mayhap, the office boy.

The trouble with reviewing motion pictures is that, as yet, there has been no standard set; as in straight dramatic criticism. Or, if there has been a standard attained, professional reviewers have carefully hidden their secret, letting no one but themselves have benefit of comparison. What is meant for one man in the movie hall is poison or anathema to another. What the highbrow likes, the lowbrow carefully spurns, and what the general all-round public calls for, no one with a flair for the artistic would admit liking. So it goes, mob taste predominating.

It would seem the better part of valor for motion-picture reviewers to come away from the cinema palaces with an impression of what the audiences cheer for and not what they themselves, in person, like or dislike; with a summary of what the public acclaims and not what an individual thinks the public should have; though this, necessarily, would bring about a continuation of the evil most lovers of the screen are trying to remedy.



"SHOW OFF" TO BE DONE BY PLAYERS

George Kelly's prize jolt at that unself-conscious class, "The Show Off," opens tomorrow night at the National, with Romaine Callender doing the title role in Burns Mantle's book, "The Best Plays of 1923-24," he heads his list of the ten best plays of that season with this play.

If "The Show Off" had nothing else to recommend it, it would occupy a rather unique position in that its locale is not New York, the nestling habitat of the show-off class. The author has chosen Philadelphia. It might just as well have been Kokomo or Chicago or Frisco, or any city, for the type of person transcribed by the title character never finds the sun setting upon him or her.

"The Show Off" is to be studied psychologically, though the study is accompanied by incessant gusts of laughter. He has an abnormal streak of egotism, and his whole object in life is to hear himself talk. His tongue outraces his brain by a wide margin. All he demands is an audience, and whether this audience is his barber, the cigar clerk, an insurance agent or members of his family, he cares not. He can not be insulted. He bores listeners to extinction, but still he rattles on. To use a current expression, he's one who can strut sitting down. He is harmless as a rule, and though he inspires in every one a desire to kick him, George Kelly has made of him a prime comedy character.

Adelaide Hibbard will do the caustic Ma Fisher, whose duels with the main pest evoke laughter and all that goes with it. Leneta Lane will do Amy, the sweetheart.

SHORT SKIT HEADLINES AT EARLE

Herman Timberg, with his brother, Sammy Timberg, and company, will headline this week's bill at the Earle theater, beginning this afternoon at 3, in "A Family Affair."

The extra added attraction will be supplied by Rosita and a numerous ensemble in one of the most spectacularly staged intervals of exotic song and dance on the boards, a scintillating Spanish extravaganza, "A Gorgeous Hispano Revue." In addition to the star, this act features Peco Morino and Pilarico and the Louis Marimba band.

Others included in the vaudeville portion of the program are Stanley and Elva, masters of balance and equilibrium, in "On the Wire;" Dixie Norton and Coral Melnot, in Andy Rice's sketch, "The Meal Hounds;" and James Burke and Eleanor Durkin, exponents of comedy, patter and songs, "If I Could Only Think," an original act by Teddy Wild.

The photoplay feature for the week will be Producers' latest release, "Shipwrecked," marine melodrama. Sensa Owsen and Joseph Schildkraut in the costar roles. This is a camera version of the stage play of the same name by Langdon McCormick.

The bill will be rounded out by the orchestra of the services conducted by Floyd C. Wheeler, the pipe organ recital contributed by Alexander Arons, and the usual short-reel house features.

SIX STARS IN COMEDY AT METRO

Comedy will center interest at Grandall's Metropolitan theater for the week beginning this afternoon at 3, when the major feature of the bill will be First National's release of "Sweet Daddies," an Al Santell production that entices the services of six of the most popular fun-makers on the screen. The auxiliary attractions also will be in the lighter vein. The Metropolitan symphony, under conductorship of Daniel Brenkin, will render an interpretative score, introducing many of the latest hits from new musical comedies and revues on Broadway, as well as a sprightly concert overture number.

"Sweet Daddies" is a rearguard-length laughmaker that combines farce with romance and adventure and has its locale successfully in New York, the swaggers Florida East coast and the Bahamas. The central characters in the romantic reaches of the story are Rosie Finklebaum and Jimmie O'Brien; their fathers, Alvin and Pat, respectively, are business partners, but Mama Finklebaum insists that daughter must marry Sam Berkowitz, who seems a very prosperous young business man on his own account. The experiences which the constantly warring partners encounter in the Bahamas explain the Berkowitz bankrupt and also make the way easy for Jimmie.

The leading roles are played by Charlie Murray, Vera Gordon, George Sidney, Jack Mulhall, Jobyna Ralston and Gaston Glass. Abbreviated camera subjects, including a new Metropolitan World Survey, will complete the 5:11.

Reginald Denny, having seen the sequentential end of the National Capital, is on his way back to Universal city. "The Four Flushers" will be his next production.

TWO TOPPING TROUPERS IN COMPETITION

Today is the day when "Keith Koolies" once more come into their own at B. F. Keith's theater. They are the ice cream souvenirs given at every Keith matinee throughout the summer. A special affair for the occasion, an amazing array of stars, the bill is topped with two headliners.

First comes Violet Heming, emotional actress, who will be seen in Edwin Burke's latest comedy success, "The Snub." Sharing top honors is the famous American concert violinist, Eddy Brown, making his first appearance in vaudeville after many years of successful concert work both here and abroad.

The big feature of the week will be the offering of the musical comedy dancing stars, William Seabury and Margaret Irving. They bring a large company, including Mignon Hawtorn, Valma Valentine, Viola Goering, Wilma Chapman, James Roney Clements and Jack Young.

Kin Carroll, of the strumming ukulele; Erma Calvert and Virginia "Ginger" Phillips, the "Charleston" queen, will be seen in "Lot o' Pep."

The popular musical comedy star, Carl McCullough will offer his "Ritz of Travesty." Pearl and Violet Hamilton and Jessie Parfrey will be seen in a bit called "Playtime," by Tom Howard. Fraley and Putnam will amuse in their "A Breeze From the West." Raymond Pike will offer "Versatility Personified." Surrounding the bill will be the screen features, Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News Pictorial.

Marshall Hall Booms.

The shady picnic groves at Marshall Hall are as inviting as ever and many families are taking advantage of this delightful spot every day for outings. Free dancing to music by McWilliams' band is one of the attractions at Marshall Hall. There are other fun features. The steamer Charles Macalester makes three trips daily and Sunday to Marshall Hall, leaving the Seventh street wharf daily at 10 a. m. and 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. On the 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. trips the steamer stops at Mount Vernon. On Sundays the morning trip is made at 10:28.

OLD CLASSIC THIS WEEK AT RIALTO

"The Prince of Pilsen," starring George Sidney and Anita Stewart, is the photoplay feature at the Rialto this week, starting today.

Sidney has the role of Hans Wagner, a brewer, who is grand Imperial chief of Cincinnati lodge, 777, of the Loyal Order of Bountifuls. He presides at their initiation ceremonies with their old tricks and a butting goat. He goes to his old home in Althelm, in Central Europe, accompanied by his daughter Nellie. They are accorded a flattering reception by the townspeople.

The Prince of Pilsen rebels against his marriage the next day with the princess of a neighboring principality—Bertha of Thorwald. Intent on having another day of freedom, the prince, in walking costume, goes to the inn at Althelm and arrives just as Hans is inviting the villagers to attend his banquet that night.

Nellie and the prince meet and are much interested in each other. Hans, observing that the prince gives Nellie a bouquet, introduces them, both the brewer and Nellie believing the prince to be the son of Hans' old friend.

A coachman mistakes Hans for the prince and escorts him to the royal carriage. Hans believes this to be part of the reception program, enters the coach and is driven to the castle of Thorwald. Upon arriving at the palace, he is commanded to stand up and wed a princess, and he thinks he is being initiated into some secret lodge.

Anita Stewart plays the role of the daughter Nellie, and the support cast includes Myrtle Stedman, Allan Forrest, Rose Tapley and several others. A pretentious, atmospheric production has been arranged by Mischa Guterson, consisting of scenes and songs from the musical comedy, "The Prince of Pilsen," featuring Elizabeth Thornberry, well-known local star, as the daughter of Hans Wagner, and Romeo Guaraldi as the prince. The chorus is composed of pupils from the Estelle Wentworth vocal studio. "Mignon" (Thomas) has been selected for the overture, and the International News will complete the bill.



W. C. FIELDS IS STARRING IN "THE OL' ARMY GAME"

W. C. Fields, the famous comic juggler of the Ziegfeld "Follies," who recently transferred his talents to the screen with such side-splitting effectiveness, will open a week's engagement at Loew's Palace this afternoon in his first Paramount starring production, "It's the Old Army Game," with Louise Brooks, Manchu Ring and others in his supporting cast.

The management of Loew's Palace has arranged to supplement "It's the Old Army Game" with a large assortment of added attractions, including the Glenn Tryon comedy, "Say It With Babies," the Pathe Newsreel pictures of world events, Topics of the Day, and a splendid symphonic overture and atmospheric accompaniment by the Palace Symphony orchestra.

"It's the Old Army Game"—a title which is said to mean: "never give a sucker an even break"—reveals Mr. Fields in the role of a small-town Florida druggist, much enamored of his pretty assistant, who falls in with the plan of a New York go-getter to sell New York real estate to Floridians. On the strength of the first boom, the druggist invests in a new automobile and everything seems to be going fine until his partner disappears.

Then starts a succession of hilarious adventures as the druggist, honest but not specially sharp, attempts first to straighten things out and failing in that, to give himself up. Just when things look blackest, the real estate profits materialize and he is saved from jail though he is forced to make his profits compensate for the loss of his pretty assistant, who insists on wedding the druggist's real estate partner.

An outline of the mere plot of "It's the Old Army Game," however, falls diametrically to convey any real idea of the humor and droll merriment that Fields, one of the foremost pantomimic comedians, packs into the incidental developments of the story. Louise Brooks is his leading woman, while Manchu Ring, the former musical comedy star, has an important role.

NOVELTIES PAIRED AT COLUMBIA

Two novelties of the screen will be given their first presentation in the Capital at Loew's Columbia for the week starting this afternoon, when Paramount presents the South Sea Island picture, "Moana," in conjunction with "Grass."

"Moana" is the first authentic motion picture of the South Seas, so long celebrated and caricatured by the synthetic drama of the studios. It was made by Robert Flaherty, the producer of the Eskimo classic, "Nanook of the North," who spent three whole years in the tropics of the South Pacific filming a real, authentic and inspiring record of the lives of these romantic Islanders.

The cast is exclusively native, with Moana, son of a tribal chieftain, playing the leading role. It depicts that strange and alluring dance, the Siva Siva, such native ceremonies as the test of manhood, the bridal festival, a hair-raising fight under the waves, South Sea love as it really is, as well as countless other incidents in the everyday existence of a people who have long since learned to live.

"Grass" is another camera record of a strange people—the wild, barbaric and bloodthirsty hill tribes of Persia, the Baktyari tribesmen, who twice a year encounter and endure the most incredible hardships in their semiannual trek in search of grass for their herds and life for themselves. Each year, a mighty mountain range is scaled and torrential rivers are forded in this annual trek of a whole nation, which is said to be one of the most extraordinary camera records ever made.

"Grass" constitutes a feat of hardihood and daring undertaken by three American explorers, Marguerite Harrison, authoress, Ernest B. Schoedsack, war correspondent and photographer, and Marian C. Cooper, writer, who braved the wrath of the tribesmen and ignored warnings that the trip would prove fatal in order to obtain this unique record.

Despite the length of the program, the Columbia management has arranged to supplement the program with the latest issue of the International Newsreel pictures, a symphonic embellishment by the Columbia Symphony orchestra, and other added hits.



In the Realm of Art and Books



"X" PAINTERS' LATEST WORK IS EXHIBITED

By AIDA RAINEY.

THE second annual exhibition of the "X" Painters of Washington in the Corcoran gallery, is a wholly worthy exhibition and one that the exhibiting artists may well be proud of. It is a varied and rich showing of art from the advanced and individualistic paintings of Edgar Nye, to the conservative and rather academic paintings of Richard Meryman. All are interesting and show good, solid, capable technique and, in many instances, a true perception of beauty. This group of painters, shows that already the art spirit has centralized itself in Washington and all that is needed is that the country's art maintain its integrity, and, by unity of action, expand into greater and more vital power.

Much Art Available.

If we have not heretofore taken advantage of this background, it is because it has not been thought of importance, or it has not been realized as available. Now when we are approaching our majority in the understanding of the importance of art as a great asset, all that the artist has to give us of his understanding and skill can be drawn upon to make life richer, more interesting and more important.

So the efforts of this association group of artists should be recognized and accorded a welcome that perhaps is beyond the actual achievement shown in the present exhibition. It is an earnest showing of good things to come which, if nurtured wisely, will spring forth into something of importance and true beauty. This is true of the "X" painters, for they have banded themselves together with the avowed purpose not only of giving annual exhibitions of their own paintings, but also of maintaining and fostering the spirit of art in the city in a large way, which only the future can prove.

The exhibition in the hemicycle in the Corcoran gallery is well hung and well balanced. It is pleasing to the eye to rest upon, and interesting when one comes to examine the individual work of the painters. There is a large figure group by Ellen F. Comins which occupies one of the two acknowledged centers of interest and maintains its center of gravity. "Three Sisters," in this painting, Mr. Comins has produced a brilliant work. There is in it something more than in many portraits; more than a collection of likenesses; interpretation of personalities that have a relation to each other that is more felt than definitely expressed. The figures hold our attention by reason of their individuality, the charm of personality, which has, in this instance, been subtly interpreted. This is the chief interest of the painting, but it has other not inconsiderable, but of interesting color, arrangement, tonal values and surface qualities that go to make it a really important achievement.

Other Works Praised.

The other canvases shown by Mr. Comins are a vivid decorative flower piece and one of the series of illustrations of certain aspects of American life that have held the interest of the artist. These series in the nature of a satirical commentary on various phases in the every day life that call for comment, according to the temperament of the spectator. They are interesting and amusing, and the salient features are portrayed with keen penetration and artistic skill.

Edgar Nye's "Sailboats" holds the other center of interest in the room. It is a strong, compact, and seems filled with the intricate, swift motion. The lines of sails and boats form a pattern of beauty and interest. The other paintings by Mr. Nye, "On the Banks of the Potomac," "Sun and Snow," prove him a progressive in his painting of advanced tendencies, but tendencies that have become softened and ennobled by his thoroughly artistic perceptions. These paintings prove Mr. Nye an artist of power and great ability, who is seeking to express things as he truly sees them unbiassed by the desire of popularity and free from imitation. In "On the Banks of the Potomac," in addition to interest of construction, there is strong and lovely color used by one who understands its powers. These paintings grow in interest the more they are studied. They have a sort of compelling power in them.

Contrasts in Artists.

As a contrast to the work of Mr. Nye stands that of Mr. Richard Meryman. In the present exhibition Mr. Meryman is represented by two landscapes and a flower piece of yellow roses. There are fine qualities in "Below Great Falls." The foreground is interesting, the distance stands out strongly and yet does not show too much detail. There is also excellent construction in the rocks, which are the strongest feature in

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"THE GIRL IN WHITE," by Eugene Weisz, one of the "X" painters exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

the painting, and the light is well managed. "Winter Landscape" also has excellent qualities and is well painted, but there is a tendency to tightness and conservatism in the painting which takes away somewhat from the freedom and form of the expression. The yellow roses are realistically drawn and painted. These paintings have undoubtedly a popular appeal.

Eugene Weisz has made a great improvement in his painting "A Girl in White," since it was shown in the Washington auditorium in March. The painting of the dress is greatly improved. The figure is distinctly interesting, although somewhat lacking in the finer qualities of a work of this kind, but a sincere effort toward a problem that has interested artists for years, white against white. There is a delightful landscape that has real coloring, charm and warmth, called "Hilltops and Clouds." It has most of the qualities that are lacking in the "Girl in White." This landscape, with its tenderness and charm, surely proves Mr. Weisz an artist of much promise. This promise has been partially fulfilled in the portrait "Head of an Old Woman," which is a vital bit of painting, unusually strong.

Many Paintings Strong.

The two paintings by Alexis Many, "The Garden of the Gods" and "Boulders of the Desert," show much strength in construction. They prove the power and boldness inherent in the huge rock formations which has, in this instance, been subtly interpreted. This is the chief interest of the painting, but it has other not inconsiderable, but of interesting color, arrangement, tonal values and surface qualities that go to make it a really important achievement.

Jerry Fahnsworth is represented by three canvases, all of which prove him an artist of personality. The most ambitious of the three, "The Accordion Player," a character near Truro, where the artist has been accustomed to spend his summer, is a picturesque type well drawn and expressed with individuality. It is dark, rather in the manner of the Spanish painters, with a background that shows the relationship between the man and the instrument. He has still a great deal to learn, which he is fully aware of, and is taking keen joy in finding out some of the things he wants to know. In the meantime he is expressing a vitality that carries him a long way.

Charles A. R. Dunn is another of the "X" Painters who is successful in his portraits. In the present show, he has three that command attention. "The Girl in the Red Coat," shown before at the Arts Club, in the autumn, shows decorative interest and strength in painting. One feels that the strong character of Mr. Dunn is his forward-looking quality. He has still a great deal to learn, which he is fully aware of, and is taking keen joy in finding out some of the things he wants to know. In the meantime he is expressing a vitality that carries him a long way.

Marked Color Contrast. In the figure of the girl in red, with a black frock against a vivid blue background there is tremendous color contrast with a delicate beauty in the painting of the face of the young girl, that is wholly delightful. This girl is thoroughly alive with all the zest of youth, she is "all there" and we like her immensely for herself. In a third portrait of an old woman, the painter has attacked an entirely different problem and has handled it in a character as different as are the two characters. Life has withdrawn itself from the body of the woman, and the interest centers in what time has done to her. It has put

ART DISPLAY WINS PRAISE FOR ARTISTS

Parsons has not been painting for long and will undoubtedly acquire some of the more subtle qualities to enrich his already excellent color. The veranda scene by Carl Rake-man is effective, especially in the painting of the reflection of the light on the table and the objects nearby. The figures are seen in silhouette, consequently are not completed, but the whole is most pleasing and an attractive study of light and atmosphere. The two other paintings by Mr. Rake-man, the garden and the brilliant tree in autumn are happy impressions of the subjects.

Polk Johnson's water colors have been exhibited several times before, and he has added no new work to the present exhibition. They however stand up well in their present environment of oil paintings, especially "The Old Store, Provincetown," which is strong and vital in color.

Cameron Burnside contributes two paintings, "The Point Marie, Seine" and "El Cantaro—Toledo." There is romance in the latter painting, with beauty of color, richness and depth and mystery. In "Point Marie" there is a high degree of beauty in the color, a shaft of light from the sky falling on the water brings up the whole composition into a charm and makes it a real composition. Mr. Burnside has gained in depth and beauty of color in his work. It is to be hoped he will not lose his former spontaneity, joyousness and feeling for light which were such a delight to the spectator.

Portraits Well Done.

The portraits of S. Burtis Baker are excellent work of a capable and sensitive artist. That of Silas C. Senie is really a life-size bit of work, meaning in this instance a living presentation of the personality. One can almost give a character analysis of the sitter from seeing this strong portrait. The portrait of Mr. Baker, that of a woman with folded hands, has somewhat the appearance of Mona Lisa. She has the serenity and the poise and the aspect of being in harmony with her environment. Her hands are extremely well painted.

In short this exhibition, an excellent expression of art achievement of Washington painters, will bear study and makes an excellent summer exhibition.

Brooklyn Exhibition.

The Brooklyn museum on June 12 opened a special summer exhibition of nearly 100 paintings, which have been lent for the occasion from several notable private collections, many of which have not been hitherto displayed in public. This group comprises a large number of works by Arthur B. Davies in such varied media as oil, water color and wax.

There are a number of modern French paintings by such artists as Gauguin, Monet, Picasso, Renoir, Derain and others, together with 22 examples of the work of Paul Cezanne, including oils, water colors and lithographs.

Another section of the exhibit is occupied by carved wood panels by Charles Prendergast and there is a group of oil paintings and pastels by Maurice Prendergast. The school of Inness is represented in another gallery, together with canvases by Homer Martin, Constant Troyon, Charles Jacques, Israels and Volon.

The museum's notable collection of early American portraits has also been rearranged with a view to illustrating the development of the art of portrait-painting during the earlier period in our country. These exhibitions will remain on view until the latter part of September.



"GIRL AND STILL LIFE," by Charles A. R. Dunn, in the "X" painters exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.



ROSE WILDER LANE, whose latest book "The Day After Tomorrow" has just been published.

Latest Books Tensely Reviewed

THE STORY OF AN EPOCH-MAKING MOVEMENT. By Maude Nathan. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

The part the Consumers League has taken in the last quarter of a century in changing the doubtful "Song of the Spirit" into a song of achievement and self-respect has been outlined in this book by the honorary president of the New York Consumers League and vice president of the National Consumers League.

It is quite fitting that the frontispiece of this book should be the figure of a woman, designed by Daniel Chester French as the statue memorial at Saratoga, and through the courtesy of Mrs. Katrina Trask used for the leaflets of the Consumers League. "Give back to the women who work the spirit of light," the caption reads.

There are brief forewords by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, who is also a former president of the National Consumers League; Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau of the Department of Labor; and Edward A. Filene.

Mrs. Nathan has told the story of the Consumers League from its genesis 35 years ago through the days of its development to its present days of power.

The League recognizes that there are five causes of distress, poverty and ill health among laboring people—child labor, lack of training, insanitary conditions of labor and the overwork, and underpay of wage-earning women and girls. In order to do away with these causes Mrs. Nathan explains the policy of the league has been to strike at the root of the evil, endeavoring to secure the cooperation of powerful agencies outside the league.

FIDELITY OF THE CROSS. James Kent Stone. By Walter George Smith and Helen Grace Smith. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This book is the life record of a convert, who having been an Episcopal minister and president of Kenyon college, became a Roman Catholic. After the death of his wife he joined the priesthood and became a Priest and later a zealous religious matters he preached throughout the North and the South, among the rich and the poor. Walter George Smith, who was a lawyer and man of letters and a devout Roman Catholic, became the biographer and put in it much of the human character of the man about whom he was writing. He completed, and it was then his sister, Miss Helen Smith, completed the book. Among the most interesting letters in the book are those written by Dr. Stone to his mother after he had made up his mind to go into the Roman Catholic church. He took much care and thought to explain his action to his mother, who was a devout member of the Episcopal church. The letters more than in the many other printed in the book it is possible to get some idea of the character of the man and the motives which actuated him to become a Roman Catholic.

STARLIGHT. By Harlow Shapley. (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

In this essay an attempt is made to present the modern scientific view of the place of man and man's earth in the expanse of time and space revealed by discoveries of modern astronomy. The fundamental simplicity and the familiarity of many of the ordinary facts of astronomy permits the treatment of recent important scientific advances in language which will be understood by the general reader. This book is illustrated in such a way that the layman will be able to pick out the stars and constellations by reference to the book.

One of the most interesting chapters is that on the evolution of the stars and the planets, which also includes the scientific explanation of the earth's origin.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK HILLS. By O. W. Coursey. (Educator Supply Co., Mitchell, S. Dak.)

This is a most interesting and comprehensive treatise on the Black Hills of South Dakota, their history and the geographic formation and the many outstanding beauties and natural attractions which abound there.

The chapters on the people and their history and the real pioneers are of understanding merit in this book.

MRS. EVANS SHEDS LIGHT ON MEXICO

The critical situation in Mexico relative to the condition of clerical strangers in Mexico, is seen through a new light after reading "The Rosalie Evans Letters From Mexico," arranged by Daisy Caden Pettus (The Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis).

This Englishwoman, who was married to the cause of the rights of foreigners in Mexico, was an unusual type. She persisted in her usual type, she persisted in her usual type, she persisted in her usual type.

Her murder was caused because she stood for the creed of the private ownership of land, the sanctity of treaties and the rights of foreigners in Mexico.

Mrs. Evans indulged in very plain talk in her letters and they should be read with diligent attention by American statesmen charged with the conduct of relations between the United States and the temperamental nation to the south of us.

She had little faith in the pledges of protection accorded to American investors. In one of her letters she made the flat statement: "We live here, I think, know the Mexicans better, they will not keep any arrangement, will only renege against the gringos. Private wrongs has made me hate, and I should give every man, woman and child a good thrashing now to save this country from the licensed anarchy American capital (and that wielded by a few capitalists) has brought upon it."

Mrs. Evans covered a wide range of territory in her letters. In fact, she drew with woman's intuition for important detail a comprehensive picture of revolutionary Mexico since 1917. Through her epistles march the procession of bandits, peasants, swagging soldiers, unscrupulous presidents sitting in uneasy chairs of state, and mean rulership in that unhappy land today, all making up, as another reviewer has said, "a frank picture of medievalism."

Little by little this book was woven about Mrs. Evans' story is a test case of the great empire of which she was a citizen could not unreasonably be called "The Rosalie Evans Letters From Mexico." There was a day when in the history of the world the words "I am a Roman" could bring aid and comfort to a Paul in his prison cell, and Rome guarded her children wherever they were. But modern governments appear to be less zealous of the rights of the individual citizen.

The murderers of Mrs. Evans still go unpunished. The present author is her sister and she speaks truly when she writes: "The significance of the case is not merely a matter of pecuniary loss to Mrs. Evans' heirs. Here is a test case for the whole of Mexico. Its decision will affect the rights of thousands of people and the economic welfare of the entire nation."

No red-blooded man or woman can read Mrs. Evans' story without a righteous fury bounding in her veins. Admiration comes to her for her patience, her courage and her faith. England might well be proud of this woman who tested with her life's blood the ancient law of her land that English citizenship is good the world around.

LIFE IN CHINA VIVIDLY TOLD IN NEW BOOK

The spirit of the American pioneers stands the American women in good stead who, in this era of far-flung business interests, have to make their homes at the sides of their husbands in isolated nooks of strange lands. In the new China under the title of "Tide of the City of Ping Sand," Alice Hobart has written a realistic and interesting book on the life of the commercial pioneers in the China of today.

This is a true story of home-coming in America's trade frontiers. The writer has written ten years of personal experience as wife of a representative of an American company. Beginning with the days of her home and spent their honeymoon in an old Buddhist temple under the shadow of a stirring tale of hardship and beauty and living traits, which are typical of our finest type of American wife.

She has a gift for description and a keen sense of humor and seems to know just what out of her experience will interest her readers. She has a keen insight of the political changes which China has undergone since she first went out there as a bride up to the present time.

Her encounters with Chinese servants and other housekeeping problems are told most entertainingly. While she makes light of some of the facts that are the demands of the great corporation, her husband represents the demands of the great corporation, her husband represents the demands of the great corporation.

It is easy to see that this is one of the greatest hardships of these heroic women who have to make the best of each situation and abide as helpmates in their husbands' climb to success and fame.

The stoicism with which the small colony of white people attend their dinner parties and play bridge when the natives are parading with banners demanding the massacre of the foreigners is told. It is part of the ethics of this life in China among the little colony of English and Americans to carry on in spite of threats of violence or famine.

The chapters on the people and their history and the real pioneers are of understanding merit in this book.



FRANCIS BELLAMY, author of "Spanish Faith."

SALONIERES' RULE IN PARIS IS DESCRIBED

An enduring fascination lingers around the memories of the women who reigned in Paris salons in days of old. In "The Women of the Salons," by S. G. Tallentyre (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York) this charm has been preserved in a most readable form.

The author introduces us to a brilliant picture gallery of these delightful ladies with their follies and fancies and shall we add, follies which only added to their interest. The amazing tact of some of these women; their skill in political intrigue and finesse are carefully described and it can be seen that very vital wires of domestic and international politics in their tiny hands.

Their story is, therefore, an integral part of French history. Among the fair dames, or salonieres as they were called, discussed are Mme. De La Fayette, Mme. De La Sabliere, Mme. Geoffrin, Mme. D'Epinau, Mme. Necker, Mme. De Stael, Mme. Recamier, Trenchon, de Vignerot and Mme. Vigee le Brun.

Writing of the departed days of the salons, Tallentyre declares: "The salon, as an institution, is wholly and exclusively French. The practical mind of England always wants to be doing. The mind of France is more content to talk. In its salons it talked to some purpose. They were the forcing houses of the revolution, the nursery of the Encyclopedists, the antechamber of the Academies. Here we discussed freethought and the rights of men, intrigues, politics, science, literature. Here one made love, reputation, honours, epigrams. Here the brilliancy, corruption, artifice of old France, and the boundless enthusiasms which were to form a new."

The author has done a world service in painting an appealing picture of "Mme. Mere," the mother of Napoleon Bonaparte. She appears to have been one of the most interesting and worthy of all the Bonapartes, masculine and feminine. Napoleon Bonaparte acquired many of his best traits from his mother, according to this book, and that if her advice had been more generously taken by this world conqueror, he might have averted some of the disaster which he later brought upon himself. "I followed fast and followed faster," upon the haughty footsteps of the man who longed to be lord of the world.

Mme. Mere survived her great son and in a touching letter she wrote to England for the privilege of entombing his remains. In this historic letter she wrote the memorable words: "Can the English government continue to extend its arm over the corpse of a foe? I demand the ashes of my son; no one has a greater right to them than I, mother. He has no fault to find with his dead body. * * * I have given Napoleon to France and to the world; in the name of God, I beg you that I may not be denied my dead son."

She was, alas, denied this most natural request. She did not live to see that great day when the ashes of Napoleon were placed, as he had desired, on the banks of the Seine and in the midst of the French people he loved so dearly.

Tom Sawyer is the book best loved by the school children of America. Thirty-six thousand seven hundred and fifty children in 34 cities in 17 States who balloted on the books they read during the year 1924-1925 voted "Tom Sawyer" the best of all. Mark Twain's classic novel received 2,272 votes, which is the latest edition to the Louis H. Thread series of illustrated juveniles, holds second place in the hearts of American school children, receiving 1,842 votes. The other books in the list of ten most popular books are: "Little Women," "Black Beauty," "Pinocchio," "Hans Brinker," "Story of Dr. Deod," "The Little Lame Prince," "Huckleberry Finn," "Call of the Wild" and "The Tale of Peter Rabbit."

This study was made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation and by the cooperation of the American Library Association and a volunteer group of some 30 teachers in Winnetka, Ill.

To the Graduate Give Good Advice But—Don't Stop With Words of Friendly Counsel

Give also—for lasting remembrance and lifelong helpfulness—wisely selected BOOKS. For plenitude of choice—come to

Boerhaave

at 12th

Charles B. Falls, eminent American mural painter, commissioned to adorn the furnace room of the American Radiator building in New York, is pictured with his handiwork, a most convincing fire dragon that

BATHTUBS THOUGHT HARMFUL 80 YEARS AGO BY PHYSICIANS

Cincinnati Man Made First
Practical Start at Water
Heating.

PROGRESS OF INVENTION
TAKEN STEP BY STEP

Philadelphia's Council Sought
Ordinance to Prevent
Winter Bathing.

In an age when nearly every one takes a bath every day it hardly seems possible that 80-odd years ago when our great-grandfathers were starting in business, a bathtub was considered unhealthy, unsanitary and altogether unnecessary.

In 1842 Adam Thompson, of Cincinnati, installed a wooden bathtub lined with sheet lead in his home and took two baths the first day. Physicians immediately attacked it as a detriment to health, predicting "lung fever" for any one who dared try it. Common council in Philadelphia the following year tried to pass an ordinance prohibiting the use of bathtubs between November and March. The State of Virginia passed a law taxing bathtubs \$20 a year. Not until President Fillmore installed a tub in the White House in 1850 did the popular prejudice against bathing begin to wane.

Tub Filled by Tank.

Thompson's first tub was filled by a supply tank in the attic of his home to which the water was pumped from a well in the yard. He soon realized the necessity of heating the water and tried running the supply pipe down the chimney.

Then some one probably tired of heating water in a pan or kettle, conceived the idea of a "water back" in the kitchen stove. This heated the water and deposited it in a boiler. Since it was necessary to bank the fire at night, the supply of hot water was limited and wholly inadequate for the needs of the family.

The furnace coil, a variation of the water-back idea, took energy from the heating plant and lessened its capacity. Heating experts began to recognize the field before them, and turned to gas as the proper fuel for heating water. They put a water back in the gas range, but the supply of hot water was barely enough for one bath. Then the circulating type of gas heater was invented. The first model consisted of a cylindrical metal jacket in which was a cast-iron section through which the water flowed. Beneath the section was a gas burner.

Ruud Invented Heater.

To Edwin Ruud we are indebted for the first automatic gas water heater, an apparatus that heats water while it is flowing and in endless plenty for everybody. Starting his experiments in 1889 in the Westinghouse shops, he soon began to manufacture and sell his heaters on a small scale. The underlying principles invented by Ruud are still in force in the modern equipment.

Hundreds of thousands of automatic gas water heaters manufactured in different shapes and sizes have been installed since Ruud perfected his heater. People who know about them are demanding automatic hot-water service in their homes, and the word "hot" on a faucet is no longer a joke, but a reality.

Schools and Colleges

Use Most Limestone

Bedford, Ind., June 19 (By A. P.).—More limestone was used in the construction of schools and colleges in 1925 than for any other purpose, announced the Indiana Limestone Quarriers' association. The amount used was 21.5 per cent. Office buildings consumed another 21 per cent of the stone, while churches, hospitals, courthouses, city halls, bank buildings, hotels and clubs were large users, aggregating about 47 per cent.

Production in the Bedford-Bloomington district last year was 11,802,890 cubic feet, having a valuation of approximately \$13,500,000.

Do This Today—

Go to your plumber and learn how easy it really is to start a Welsbach on the job of supplying hot water in your home twenty-four hours a day!

A Welsbach has become "standard equipment" for hot water comfort and convenience. Why fool away with makeshift devices! You can make your hot water faucet mean something so quickly. And you will be delighted to learn how easy the terms of payment are.

WELSBACH COMPANY
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AUTOMATIC STORAGE GAS WATER HEATERS
for sale by all plumbers

MASTER PLUMBER



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of 1245 Thirteenth Street north-
west, popular member of Master
Plumbers association.

PRODUCTION FACILITIES PLACE AMERICA IN LEAD

Plumbing Manufacturing
Progress Reaches Record
Stage in This Country.

PRICES KEPT MODERATE

In little more than a century the United States has developed from a pioneer state to an established community. There has been a transition from the handicraft stage of limited production to the mechanical stage of volume production. At one time most of the population were engaged in agricultural pursuits, then lumbering came forward followed by mining and concentrate mass production. As the railroads pushed their way westward, our population followed, and new pursuits were taken up.

Specialized production on a large scale has been the keynote of American manufacturing development. The only reason this country can make high-grade products, priced within the reach of all, is because of this specialization and the development of natural resources on a large scale. Not only is the American manufacturer a quantity producer as well, the usual manufactured output is neither cheap, coarse, tawdry nor inartistic; nor, except in a limited way, does it conform to a luxury standard. Goods are made to give long, satisfactory service.

These facts are especially true of plumbing and heating materials and appliances. In these particular fields America leads the world. Quantity production, development of natural resources and a desire on the part of the buying public for service and comfort, has enabled the manufacturers of plumbing specialties to produce quality goods at a moderate price. The service of the modern plumbing dealer completes the process, whereby the most modest of modern homes can afford complete domestic sanitation.

Sends 1,200 Women to Colonies.

London (By A. P.).—Fewer women and children were sent to Canada under the auspices of the Society for the Overseas Settlement of British Women last year than went in 1924. Last year 1,270 women and children sailed from England for empire ports under the society's auspices.

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Due to Our Cooperation With Our Customers

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"Ruud"—"Pittsburg"—"Lovekin"

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Washington Gas Light Co.

419 Tenth Street N. W.

PLUMBING MARKED FEATURE OF HOUSE BUILDING PROGRAM

Bathroom Equipment Is Given
Special Attention in
Modern Homes.

FIXTURES USED TODAY
CUT HOUSEHOLD WORK

Medical Authorities Urge Sep-
arate Facilities for Every
Four Persons.

In consideration of building or remodeling to relieve the housing shortage, it is important that plumbing and bathroom equipment be given special attention. There is no convenience in a modern home that is given such constant use and, usually, so little care as plumbing and plumbing fixtures. Yet there is no user of modern plumbing who would willingly be deprived of its benefits, so much a necessity of living has it become, according to modern standards.

Today's plans for new dwellings include complete bathroom equipment. Few people will consider a new home modern unless it has adequate bathing equipment. But in remodeling jobs, few include bathroom installations. This is due, in part, to a popular belief that remodeling for bathrooms requires a large outlay of money. This is a wrong notion, easily dispelled. As a matter of fact, a modern and complete bathroom can be installed in a space 5 feet square. That is no more space than would be demanded in a moderately large clothes closet. A bathroom, modern, complete and efficient in every respect, is now within the reach of nearly any homeowner's pocketbook.

It is interesting to note the opinion of leading medical authorities that there should be complete bathroom equipment for every four persons under the same roof. It is held that where more than four persons are expected to use the same bathroom, someone must suffer delay and inconvenience in bathing. Making bathing inconvenient invites poor physical resistance to sickness. The "bath-a-day" idea is advocated by those who know its great value. As a special example of daily bathing benefits, the athlete is pointed out, also the experience of training camps in the recent war. So it is



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The Best Service
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419 Tenth Street N. W.

JUDGE AWARDS DIVORCE OVER LACK OF PLUMBING

Woman Freed When Husband
Refused to Provide Sanitary
Necessities.

ACT BRANDED AS CRUEL

A judge in Cleveland recently granted a woman a divorce on her complaint that in ten years of married life her husband had failed to provide her with a bathtub! The court ruled that being compelled to go to neighbors and relatives for baths during that length of time constituted an act of cruelty by the husband.

This is not comical, but a tragic incident. It is a revelation of the fact that a woman of today was forced to endure privations that properly belong back in the middle ages. The decree of the court should bring to every man's attention, whether he is married or contemplating marriage, that modern bathing and sanitary conveniences are to be regarded as of importance paramount to that of any other domestic equipment.

It is an interesting fact that most labor-saving devices and conveniences for domestic use have been invented by men. The ingenuity and inventive capacity of America is far greater than that of any other country. This is a recognized fact. It naturally follows that in this country is found the widest variety and most general adaptation of all such conveniences.

It is probable that no greater progress in labor-saving and health-bringing appliances is more evident than in the plumbing industry. For here originated the means of running water supply and the modern bathtub, the kitchen sink, the lavatory, stationary laundry tubs and all the other modern sanitary plumbing appliances which make life more agreeable and healthful. By all odds the greatest improve-

ment in dwellings is the complete bathroom, without which no home can be considered modern. Authorities on health say that a bath a day is a valuable advance in hygiene and sanitation, most important in safeguarding health. Its usefulness is unlimited. It makes bodily cleanliness possible as a valuable habit. With the shower attachment, noted physicians have declared it a certain cure for many of the minor physical and nervous ailments. Its use in domestic hydrotherapy is important, and the bath for that purpose dates back to remote antiquity. Today it is a matter of hygienic knowledge that frequent and regular bathing is a primary requirement of keeping fit.

It is plain that the Cleveland judge was reflecting modern thought, which regards the reasonable comforts of home as necessities and not luxuries. His decision was undoubtedly influenced by his understanding of the importance of frequent bathing in relation to the individual's health.

Mouse on Pay Roll At a Movie Studio

(By the Associated Press.)
And now a mouse has been added to the Universal pay roll. When Jack Leonard found a new type of mouse that would react to training, the comedian taught it tricks. When it became efficient, the company used the mouse in some scenes and in nine days was figured to have earned \$80. Jack pockets the money.

Two-Hour Rehearsal For Theft of Apples

(By the Associated Press.)
Even David Wark Griffith, who stresses long rehearsals, sometimes exercises a time limit. He devoted an hour to two boy extras whose task was to steal apples. Then he decided they could not steal and run like he wanted. He then spied two of his camera boys. They went through the action once and were immediately "shot" in the finished scene.



Good Plumbing Good Planning

Nothing pays better than to be particular about the craftsmanship and material that goes into your plumbing.

Price, alone, should never govern the selection of the master plumber to do your work. The quality of material and workmanship absolutely governs the degree of satisfaction and service that will result.

Unless the piping in walls and floors is properly installed it may have to be torn out and replaced in a few years. It is both annoying and expensive to have the interior of the house torn up, walls defaced, carpets soiled, and furniture marred when replacing defective piping.

Deal direct with a member of this association. Such membership is a pledge of responsibility for good work.

Then you will plan wisely and install your plumbing RIGHT!

MASTER PLUMBERS' ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

3717 Georgia Ave. Columbia 8424

MEMBERSHIP IN THIS ASSOCIATION IS OPEN TO ALL MASTER PLUMBERS WHO WILL CONFORM TO ITS STANDARDS OF PRACTICE.

Fascist Enthusiasm Has Outlet in Yelling

Rome, June 19 (By A. P.).—Rab-rab yelling in a fashion which would make many an American cheer leader homesick is the favorite outlet of enthusiasm for fascists, young or old.

Emulating the American method, virtually unknown abroad, the fascists have instituted a national college yell.

"Eja, eja, eja, alalah," pronounced "aye-ah, a-la-la," rings out whenever fascists get together. The first three syllables are done very quickly and throatily by a cheer leader, while the crowd, as a single man, barks the "alalah." While yelling, the fascists stand at Roman salute and, immediately afterward, they shout, "Long Live Mussolini!"



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Is Our Objective
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This policy means that we use only first quality plumbing fixtures and fittings. We match the quality with the finest workmanship possible, and give you plenty of time to see for it.

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WILLIAM A. WAGNER

BETTER GRID LEAK MADE IN RESPONSE TO PUBLIC DEMAND

Phosphor Bronze Contact
Eliminates Troubles in End
Cap Connections.

NOISE IS LESSEMED
BY METALLIC TYPE

Greater Current Carrying Capacity Is Attained in
New Model.

By H. G. RICHTER,
(Chief Engineer, Electric, Inc.)

We all know that tremendous strides have been taken in the development of radio during the last five years, but few of us realize what a prodigious task it has been for radio engineers to keep pace with the demands for better and better equipment. Radio equipment, in general, has improved, and it is quite interesting to take the case of some particular unit, look back to its status some five or six years ago and consider the steps in its development up to the present time. For instance, let us consider the grid leak. A few years ago we used to draw a few pencil marks on a piece of paper and the resistance embodied in these pencil marks was made to function as a grid leak.

The importance of the grid leak soon became apparent and manufacturers started turning them out in large quantities. At this time these units consisted of a small tubular-shaped piece of glass with the resistance element fastened within. The resistance unit consisted of a piece of paper covered with India ink, in some instances, and in other cases a piece of paper which had been impregnated with carbon.

In the course of manufacture the resistance element was inserted within the glass tube. The ends flapped over the glass and caps soldered on the ends of the tubing. This type of grid leak was unsatisfactory for several reasons.

Rating Was Uncertain.

First, it was inefficient in operation due to the poor connection between the end caps and the resistance unit; second, you had absolutely no assurance that the unit which was marked 2 megohms was anywhere near this value, due to the method of manufacture and also due to the fact that the particles of carbon were in light suspension and were continually in motion. The third major disadvantage to this type of leak was due to the fact that it had a tendency to absorb moisture. It is the nature of all of these disadvantages that they tended to ward inefficiency, which was manifested sometimes by noisy operation and sometimes by producing distortion in the output signal.

The first fault was overcome by attaching a phosphor bronze contact to each end of the resistance element in the process of manufacture, and this contact was in turn soldered to the metal end cap. This was a help in eliminating the noise due to poor contact, but it didn't overcome the other disadvantages inherent in this type of leak.

The advent of the "metallic" type of grid leak eliminated the second and third major faults listed above.

Making Metallic Leaks.

The metallic leak consists of a glass tube of the same shape as that used in the old-style leak. A metallic resistance element is fused to the inside of the glass tube by a secret process. This metallic coating on the inside of the glass then is the resistance element, and it is also a part of the inner surface of the glass tube, due to the heat fusion process.

This metallic type of grid leak has several outstanding features not embodied in the old paper resistance element type. The value of the resistance in the metallic leak is not affected by moisture or by heat after it has once been sealed. Being a metallic resistance element, it has a greater current carrying capacity than the carbon type, and since it is fused to the inside of the glass tube, using no paper, carbon, fiber or varnish, the resistance is non-inductive and is noiseless in operation.

Eveready Orchestra on Air

The Eveready Chamber Symphony orchestra, will present the "Eveready Hour" program on alternate Tuesday evenings throughout the coming summer, from WEA. Max Jacobs, conductor, was formerly conductor of the New York Orchestra society which presented programs at Carnegie and Aeolian halls and at the Metropolitan and Lexington opera houses, appearing with Thibaud, Bonci, Amato DeLuca, Zewie, Rappold, Hinchaw, Seidel, Jacobson and MacMillan.

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M. A. Leese Co.
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CONVENIENT TERMS

QSO

Local Radio Club and Amateur News

The 17,000 members of the American Radio Relay league are asked to be on the lookout this summer, from July until October, for signals from VOQ, the schooner Morrissey, which will carry the latest Arctic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, to within 700 miles of the north pole.

In addition to seeking new and finer specimens of the narwhal, walrus, seal, musk ox and other Arctic denizens, and material for a special Arctic bird group, the expedition will undertake to solve some of the mysteries surrounding difficulties in polar radio communication. To assist in this task, A. Atwater Kent, Philadelphia, has financed the construction of a special short wave broadcasting outfit with which the expedition expects to keep in touch with stations in United States and Canada throughout the entire trip.

This set, built in the physics laboratory at Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio, under the supervision of Edward Manley, who will be in charge of its operation on the cruise, will use waves of 23 meters, 9.855 kilocycles and 20 meters, 1.500 kilocycles. In the neighborhood of Etah, north Greenland, the farthest north for the expedition, waves below 10 meters will be used to pierce the daylight zone. One UV204A 250-watt tube will supply the energy to the antenna.

To facilitate reception by amateurs who wish to establish contact with VOQ, Manley has worked out a definite schedule of hours that will be kept free for CQ calls. These are: 12:30 to 1 p. m. Eastern standard time; and 6:30 to 7 p. m., on 20 meters; 8:30 to 9 p. m., and 12 to 12:30 a. m., on 33 meters, in the daylight zone.

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This metallic type of grid leak has several outstanding features not embodied in the old paper resistance element type. The value of the resistance in the metallic leak is not affected by moisture or by heat after it has once been sealed. Being a metallic resistance element, it has a greater current carrying capacity than the carbon type, and since it is fused to the inside of the glass tube, using no paper, carbon, fiber or varnish, the resistance is non-inductive and is noiseless in operation.

Eveready Orchestra on Air

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Radio Broadcast Station WMAA

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a good book, and a Radio from these are great companions these days.

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The 17,000 members of the American Radio Relay league are asked to be on the lookout this summer, from July until October, for signals from VOQ, the schooner Morrissey, which will carry the latest Arctic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, to within 700 miles of the north pole.

In addition to seeking new and finer specimens of the narwhal, walrus, seal, musk ox and other Arctic denizens, and material for a special Arctic bird group, the expedition will undertake to solve some of the mysteries surrounding difficulties in polar radio communication. To assist in this task, A. Atwater Kent, Philadelphia, has financed the construction of a special short wave broadcasting outfit with which the expedition expects to keep in touch with stations in United States and Canada throughout the entire trip.

This set, built in the physics laboratory at Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio, under the supervision of Edward Manley, who will be in charge of its operation on the cruise, will use waves of 23 meters, 9.855 kilocycles and 20 meters, 1.500 kilocycles. In the neighborhood of Etah, north Greenland, the farthest north for the expedition, waves below 10 meters will be used to pierce the daylight zone. One UV204A 250-watt tube will supply the energy to the antenna.

To facilitate reception by amateurs who wish to establish contact with VOQ, Manley has worked out a definite schedule of hours that will be kept free for CQ calls. These are: 12:30 to 1 p. m. Eastern standard time; and 6:30 to 7 p. m., on 20 meters; 8:30 to 9 p. m., and 12 to 12:30 a. m., on 33 meters, in the daylight zone.

The importance of the grid leak soon became apparent and manufacturers started turning them out in large quantities. At this time these units consisted of a small tubular-shaped piece of glass with the resistance element fastened within. The resistance unit consisted of a piece of paper covered with India ink, in some instances, and in other cases a piece of paper which had been impregnated with carbon.

Rating Was Uncertain.

First, it was inefficient in operation due to the poor connection between the end caps and the resistance unit; second, you had absolutely no assurance that the unit which was marked 2 megohms was anywhere near this value, due to the method of manufacture and also due to the fact that the particles of carbon were in light suspension and were continually in motion. The third major disadvantage to this type of leak was due to the fact that it had a tendency to absorb moisture. It is the nature of all of these disadvantages that they tended to ward inefficiency, which was manifested sometimes by noisy operation and sometimes by producing distortion in the output signal.

The first fault was overcome by attaching a phosphor bronze contact to each end of the resistance element in the process of manufacture, and this contact was in turn soldered to the metal end cap. This was a help in eliminating the noise due to poor contact, but it didn't overcome the other disadvantages inherent in this type of leak.

The advent of the "metallic" type of grid leak eliminated the second and third major faults listed above.

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LARGEST AUTOMATIC CONVERTER INSTALLED

Supervisory Control Provided in Major Features of Machine.

2 CONNECTION METHODS

The largest automatically controlled synchronous converter for railway service was recently placed into service by the New York Rapid Transit Corporation at its Avenue T substation. The machine is a 4,000 k. w., 575 volt direct current shunt wound Westinghouse converter and is supplied from a 3-phase, 4,200 kv-a., 11,000 volt, 25-cycle power transformer. The high tension connections of the transformers are connected in star for starting and in delta for full secondary voltage when the running breaker is closed.

An interesting feature of the equipment is the method of operation by means of supervisory control. To start up the machine, the operator at the adjacent New Utrecht station operates a small telephone key which initiates the operation of the automatic supervisory relay equipment, resulting in closing of a relay at the substation to start the machine. The machine then automatically starts and connects itself to the alternating current and direct current systems without an attendant.

In addition to starting up the machine, supervisory control will regulate other operations such as shutting down the machine, operating the thirteen feeder breakers, closing or opening the high-tension breakers and closing or opening any of the six track breakers. The dispatcher has at all times an indication of the position of all the breakers listed above, of the position of the main direct current breakers, and even of the opening of the substation door.

LAST HORSE DISCARDED.

R. H. Macy & Co. Disposes of Animals for Trucks.

The last horses in the delivery service of R. H. Macy & Co., New York, are being replaced by modern electric trucks. Previously this department store operated 57 electric but had used horse-drawn vehicles for short hauls in the city, taking much pride in the well-groomed horses and gayly painted wagons. The decision to discard the horse equipment, which included 102 horses, and 51 single and 42 double wagons, including 31 furniture vans, 9 open rack wagons, 1 panel-type double wagon and 1 manure cart, to install 30 electric trucks was made after a careful study of the relative costs of all forms of transportation.

Reflections Made Safe.

Nowadays important stores use electric lights in their show windows during daylight hours to overcome annoying plate glass reflections.



Supreme for Home or Office

Robbins & Myers Fans

Built for a lifetime of service, R. & M. Reliable Fans cost the least in the long run. They run quietly and consume little current, no more than an ordinary incandescent lamp.

FANS, \$7.50 up

Buy These Fans From the Following Dealers:

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| Barber & Ross,
11th and G Sts. N. W. | R. L. McDormand,
404 Aspen St. N. W. |
| W. P. Boyer Co.,
812 13th St. N. W. | William Mushake,
1010 Nichols Ave. S. E. |
| Briggs & Kirchner,
1730 Euclid St. N. W. | Newman & Newman,
3719 25th St. N. W. |
| Capitol Electric Co.,
1829 14th St. N. W. | Mr. Rainier, Md. |
| E. H. Catlin Co.,
309 13th St. N. W. | John J. Odenswald,
1200 H St. N. W. |
| Carl W. Dauber,
2320 18th St. N. W. | Ross & Wells,
915 12th St. N. W. |
| Frank Dunn,
234 9th St. N. E. | The Electric Shop,
C. Schneider's Sons,
1220 G St. N. W. |
| E. C. Ernst,
1034 14th St. N. W. | Scholley Co.,
5459 Ga. Ave. N. W. |
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526 8th St. S. E. | Silverberg Electric Co.,
1000 E St. N. W. |
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625 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. | Robert Smith,
326 S. Carolina Ave. S. E. |
| Richard Gasch & Sons,
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829 Florida Ave. N. E. |
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1407 11th St. N. W. | Thomas Electric Co.,
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715 12th Street N.W.

Mrs. Van Thick—Watt! No Volts? — By Dick Spencer

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Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary

Alvin E. Graund, associate member of the league, and former employee of the Chicago Commonwealth Edison Co., is one of the few employees of the Potomac Electric Power Co. thoroughly familiar with the latest type billing machines which may be put into use in Washington.

John C. Harding has become agent for a new electric washer, the Whirlidry, which has many unusual features, among them a drying arrangement and a method for draining water from the machine.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the league Monday, T. Lincoln Townsend was present and was welcomed cordially by the executive committee. Mr. Townsend for many years has served in various capacities for the Electric League.

Frank T. Shull, of the code committee, of the league has promised that a definite wiring standard will be available for approval by league members in a short time. The standard will show exactly what is needed in

equipping a home for electricity. By using it, architects can be assured that everything which they recommend will add greatly to the value and comforts of the homes they plan. Old home owners can also easily have their wiring brought up to date.

The finance subcommittee of the business promotion committee, of which Howard P. Foley is chairman, announces that more than two-thirds of all the funds are in for the program which the committee is to follow this year. The program includes an educational plan of showing Washington people what they should expect in the electrical wiring of their homes so that they will be able to use appliances and portable lamps, when and where they want them. It also will show the means of obtaining the best in lighting effects. The business promotion committee held a meeting Monday with the executive committee.

The executive committee has recommended to the league the formation of an additional group, to be known as the "At Large Group," and to provide a berth for those members of the league who do not logically fall into any of the existing seven groups of the league.

It is possible that the league will send a booklet to people who are interested regarding the latest things in the electrical industry. A New York authority on electrical matters has submitted to the league several ideas which are being considered.

Jere Mackessy, who has been very active in the affairs of the league has recently recovered from an illness which appeared serious for a short time.

Al Biggs, electrical engineer and member of the contracting firm, Biggs & Kirchner, has passed considerable time this week in inspection of houses recently erected to determine the latest effects in electric lighting and provisions for the use of appliances. The results of the investigations will be made known later.

Final notices of the electrical picnic which takes place once each year have been sent out with a plea to all members to respond quickly on the cards provided. The outing of the Electric League of Washington is to be held at Morgantown on the Potomac on Tuesday, June 29. A caravan of automobiles will start from Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast at 9 o'clock in the morning. Special sport events for which fine prizes are to be awarded are to be held. An orchestra will be taken on the party to supply music for dancing, and those who care to, can swim. Special contests will be arranged for the children this year so that the outing should appeal to every member of the electrical man's family.

Many look forward to meeting John C. McLaughlin at the outing to recover the property which he won from them on previous similar outings. In some of the contests Johnnie Mack has always been outstanding in his abilities. He also plays regular golf in a very capable fashion.

The Electric league held its regular June meeting at the City club on Thursday night. There was much interest displayed in the affairs of the organization and a large attendance was present.

President Souder has announced that at one of the forthcoming meetings the idea of a dinner meeting will be tried out. There will be special entertainment and special program to top off the business of the evening. All of the members of the league will look forward to this meeting.

George Colbeck, of the Capital Electric Co., is wiring several homes in Landover, Md., where the Potomac Electric Power Co. mains are to be extended in the near future. All contracts have been closed on this wiring and most jobs are completed or are well under way.

The committee on public information met Tuesday in the office of its chairman, B. E. Demant, and F. L. Shekell, a hard worker on the

committee, submitted many new ideas which, it is expected, will prove of great value to the league when carried out.

The athletically inclined members of the league who conducted the

howling tournament last year are looking for some summer sport. Doc Souder and Abe Dressner will probably arrange a horseshoe pitching contest on July 4 and every one will be glad to pay admission to see it.

AMERICA SHIPS LARGE DREDGE TO SIBERIA

Hull of Vessel Measures 200 Feet Long by 60 Feet Wide.

TAKES YEAR TO MOVE

The recent shipment to Russia of one of the largest placer dredges ever built for use in a foreign country marks another step forward in the development of the rich natural resources of Russia. The dredge, built by the Bucyrus Co. for the Lena-Goldfields, Ltd., of London, has been in storage in this country since before the world war. It is now on its way to Siberia, where it will be put to work in the ancient bed of the Lena river, said to be one of the richest gold fields in the world.

The hull of this huge dredge measures nearly 200 feet long and 60 feet in beam. It will dig, by means of a digging ladder and an endless chain of buckets, to a depth of 80 feet, and will deposit gravel 175 feet from the stern by means of an endless belt. Each of the 101 digging buckets has a capacity of 17 cubic feet.

The dredge is of the completely electrified type and will be operated by General Electric motors with a total of 1,335 horsepower. The necessary energy will be generated at three hydroelectric plants owned by the operating company and located deep in the Siberian wilderness.

The complete machine, weighing more than 3,000 tons, will have to make a 13,000-mile journey before it is on the ground and ready to be assembled. This journey is being covered partly by rail, partly by ship and partly by tractors, horses and wagons over the rough and hilly country. It was shipped first to Baltimore in approximately 75

freight cars and will cross the Atlantic, skirt the coast of Norway and land at Nurmansk, Russia, just south of the arctic circle. From Nurmansk, it will go by rail again to Irkutsk near Lake Baikal. From that point the shipment will be transported by wagons, carts and tractors over 200 miles of the wildest country, through which no roads pass, to a point near the source of the Lena river, whence it will be carried by barge 900 miles and finally 11 miles by rail again to its destination. It is estimated that if everything goes well the dredge will be on the ground by June, 1927.

It is claimed that in the Lena river valley, where this British-American exploiting company holds concessions from the soviet government, the pay dirt will run from \$1 to \$85.

The dredge crew will consist of twelve men who will work on three eight-hour shifts, four men at a time. The machine will work only during the summer months, the remaining time being occupied in overhauling and putting the machine in shape for the next season's operation.

Utility Power Plants' Output.
Department of the Interior figures show that in 1925 public utility power plants in the United States produced nearly 66,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electric energy.

Costly Electric Sign.
A washing machine manufacturer has signed a contract for an electric sign over Broadway, New York, to cost \$70,000 a year.

Have You Twenty Minutes to Spare?

To Save Hours of Thankless Work Week In and Week Out

You Can Have Time for Recreation by Choosing the ROYAL Route

The Royal

Not Only Cleans Your Rugs, But in Addition, Your Bare Floors, Linoleum, Concrete, Upholstered Furniture, Draperies, Bedding, Clothing, Picture Molds and Over-Door-And-Window Casings.

LET the Royal man make a twenty-minute test on your own rugs and you will be thoroughly convinced of Royal Superiority.

TESTED AND APPROVED By Good Housekeeping Institute

J. C. Harding & Co., Inc.

Easy Payments Free demonstration 720 12th St. N.W. Frank. 7694

This space contributed by the following members of The Electric League of Washington, D. C.

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| NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.,
Main 4800. | 1230 New York Ave. N.W. |
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Mature Judgment

When Inspecting the Wedding Gifts

will accord the praise that is due the most sensibly chosen tokens of well-wishing and esteem to

Electrical Appliances

For folks who have long experience in housekeeping are the first to appreciate the boon to household comfort and convenience that comes as the benefaction of

Gifts That Are Practical

without sacrifice of either beauty or appropriateness.

More and more Electrical Household Appliances are coming to be regarded as ideally appropriate gifts. As best helps to acceptable selection consult members of

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE Of Washington, D. C.



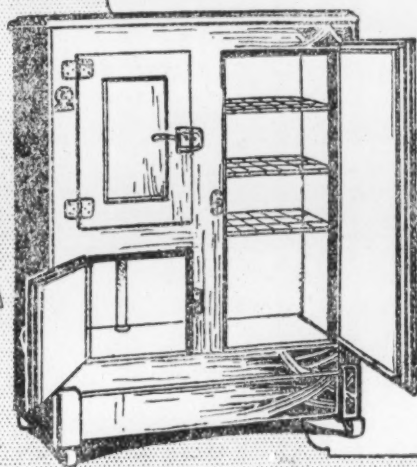
"Youth Will Be Served" Best When the Honeymooners' Home Is "Electric-League" Wired, Fixtured and Convenience-Outlet Equipped

Featuring Summer Needs—

The Hub's ANNUAL 9 day Sale Liberal Credit

Monday and Tuesday are the last two days of our First Annual 9-Day Sale! The response has been most gratifying—hundreds of new accounts were opened at special low prices and with Easy Credit Terms. Tomorrow and Tuesday we feature more merchandise at sensational 9-DAY SALE prices! It will be worth your while to buy now instead of waiting until later on in the year to make your furniture purchases. See our announcement in today's STAR for the biggest furniture bargains of the season.

50c a Week Pays For Any Refrigerator



Cork Wall
Alaska 3-Door
Refrigerator

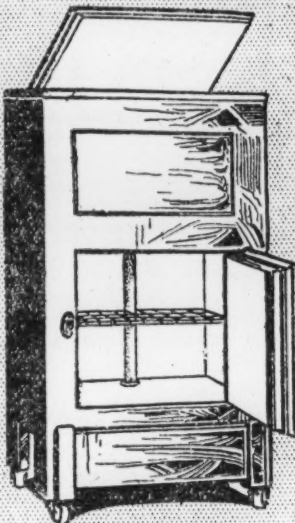
\$29.75

White enamel lined—very roomy—removable shelves and drain pipe—35 pounds ice capacity. Cube cork lined—the perfect insulation.

50c a Week

\$5

Allowance
On Your
Old
Refrigerator
Regardless of make or condition—when you select a new Alaska or Gibson refrigerator at The Hub.



Gibson
Lift-Top
Refrigerator

\$10.95

A compact, well made food preserver for the small family. Galvanized metal-lined interior—25 pounds ice capacity. Roomy food chamber with one shelf.

FREE

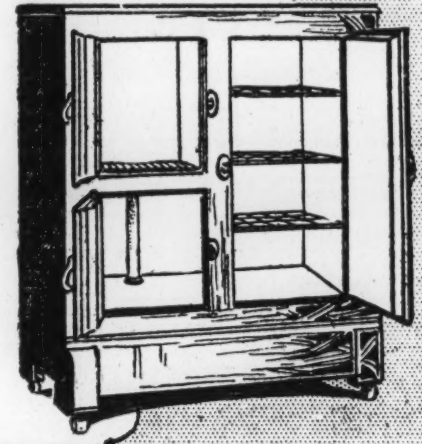
A four-piece Sanitary Kumpack glass set of food-saving dishes with every refrigerator.

Gibson 3-Door
Refrigerator

\$17.95

A high quality refrigerator with roomy ice and food compartments—galvanized metal lined, 35 pounds ice capacity.

50c a Week



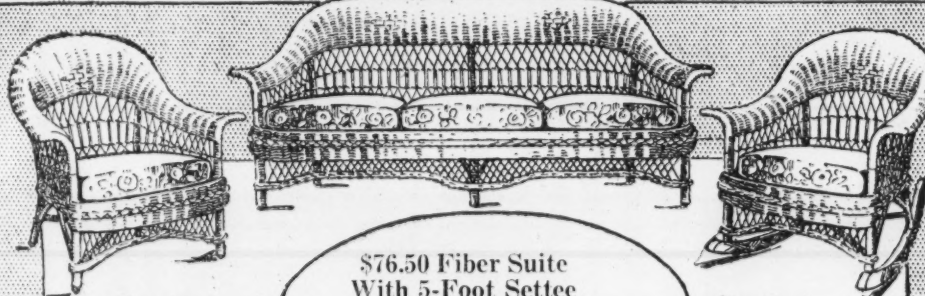
Guaranteed Service and Easiest Credit Terms - The Hub

Specials in Reed and Fiber Furniture



\$49.75

Settee, armchair and rocker with cretonne covered cushion seats and ped backs; well made—spring foundation. Easy Credit Terms.



**\$76.50 Fiber Suite
With 5-Foot Settee**

\$59

Easiest
Credit
Terms

A luxurious type of suite in brown fiber, decorated in colors. Spring-Bed cushion seats, covered in cretonne. Settee, armchair and rocker.

Easiest
Credit
Terms



\$29.00

Settee, Armchair and Rocker, of brown fiber; well made and durable for year-round service. Easy Credit Terms.

June Floor Covering Sale at The Hub



Sensation Sale of Congoleum RUGS

A special purchase of Congoleum classed as seconds by the mills. The imperfections are hardly noticeable.

The Hub Guarantees Every Rug!

All Rugs With Borders

9x15 Feet, Now **\$11.95**

9x12 Feet, Now **9.95**

7½x9 Feet, Now **5.95**

6x9 Feet, Now **4.95**

3x9 Feet, Now **1.95**

8-4 Congoleum Floor Coverings.
Two-yards wide, square yard **48c**

Very Special Values in Basket-weave and Reversible Fiber Rugs

These are very popular rugs because of their splendid wearing qualities and attractive designs. Choice of two room sizes—9x12 feet or 8¼x10½ feet.

50c a Week

\$13.95

50c a Week

Imported GRASS RUGS

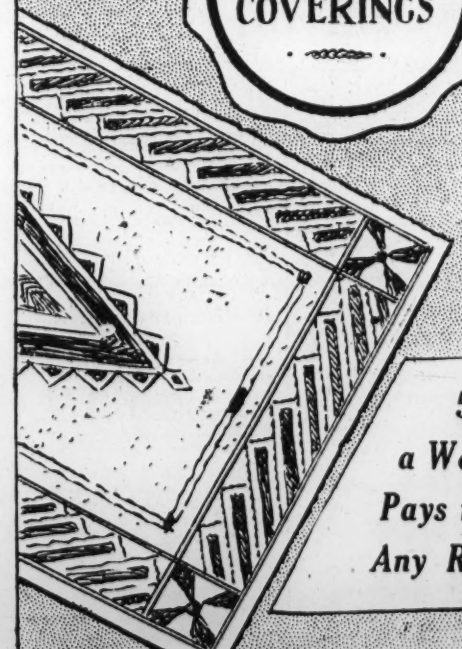
These are 720 double warp rugs in a large assortment of patterns and colors, and they will prove unusually satisfactory. Prices are very low.

9x12 Feet **\$3.89** 6x9 Feet **\$2.49**

8x10 Feet **\$3.49** 27x54 Inches **49c**

25x50-inch Rag Rugs, with attractive crow-foot borders **49c**

SUMMER
FLOOR
COVERINGS



50c
a Week
Pays for
Any Rug

50c
a Week
Pays for
Any Rug

Convenient Payment Terms, of Course

For more than twenty years The Hub Furniture Co. has made the ownership of good and dependable home furnishings an easy, pleasant task. The Hub's Divided Payment System is the most liberal and most convenient credit plan in existence. There are no annoying features of any nature. It's all as simple as A B C.

THE HUB
WASHINGTON'S GREATEST FURNITURE STORE, CASH or CREDIT
Seventh and D Streets Northwest

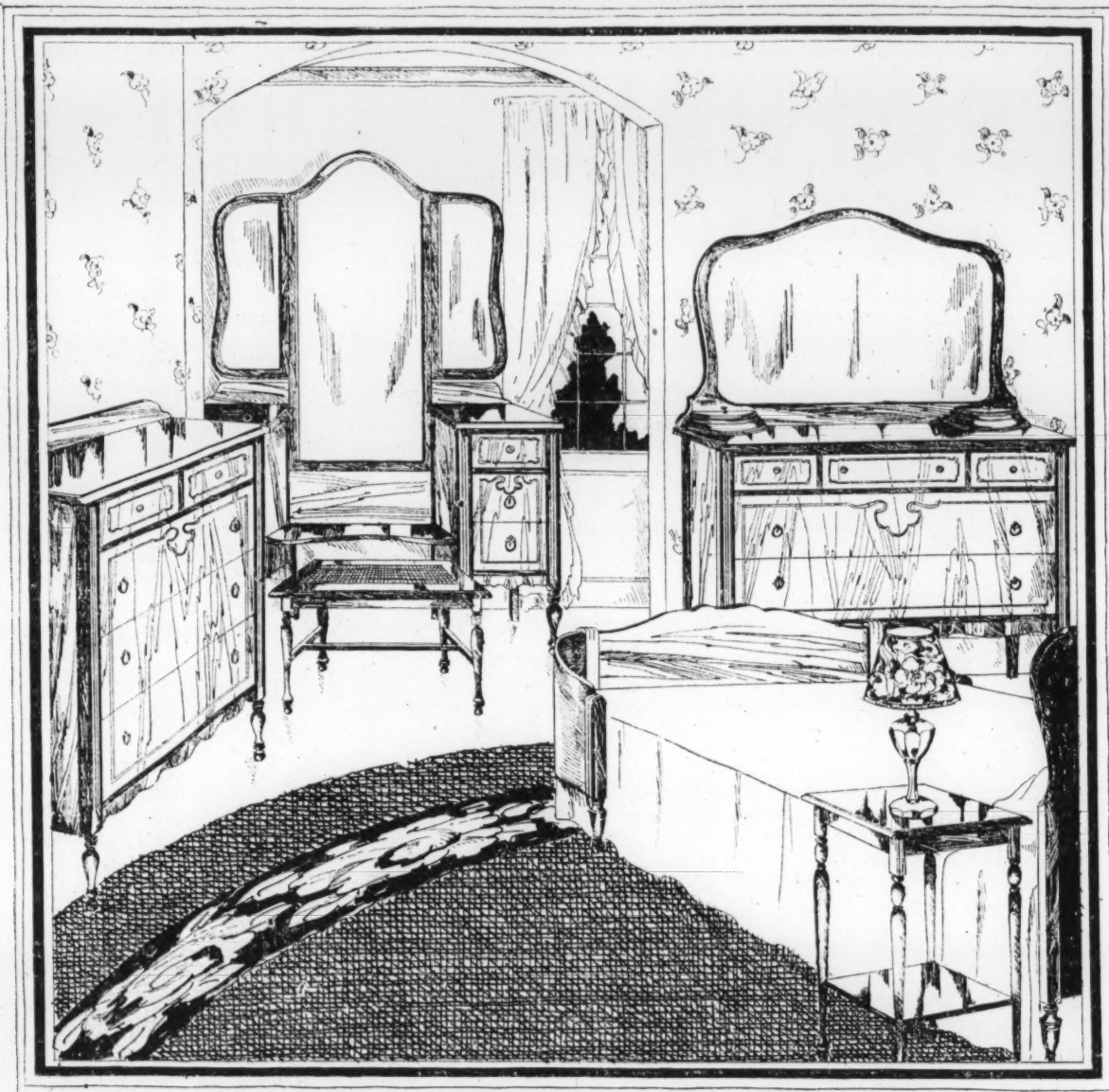
FREE Premiums

With purchases of \$100 or more, cash or charge account, we give FREE your choice of a 42-piece decorated dinner set, a 35-piece Rogers plated ware set, or a 17-piece aluminum ware kitchen set.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1926.

Monday--Complete Room Groups--Sale Priced



Ten-Piece Bedroom Group

Dresser
Chest of Drawers
Vanity
Bow-end Bed
Pair Feather Pillows

\$169

Link Fabric Spring
Simmons Mattress
Vanity Bench
Night Stand
Table Lamp and Shade

Beautifully finished in genuine walnut veneer and gumwood, this group is a most exceptional value. Large dresser with full-sized mirror—handsome chest of drawers—full-length vanity with triple mirrors—full-sized, bow-end bed equipped with bow-end link fabric springs, a Simmons cotton-and-felt mattress and a pair of soft, feather pillows. The night stand is in walnut veneer, and the vanity bench is cane seated, and the attractive table lamp is complete with shade.

Fourth Floor.



Nine-Piece Living Room Group

Davenport
Davenport Table
Wing Chair
Club Chair
Junior Lamp and Shade

\$169

Bridge Lamp and Shade
Book Trough End Table
Pair Book Ends
Smoker

You may select Baker's cut velour or Jacquard velour for the upholstery of your davenport, wing chair and club chair. These pieces are fitted with reversible cushions, and alone would be worth the price of the group. Yet there are six handsome additional pieces—all the furniture you need for your living room. Here is an event that the June bride should give serious attention to; it may be long before she finds another chance like this.

Fourth Floor.

3-Piece Metal Bed Outfit

\$19.85

Ivory or brown finish metal bed. Link fabric spring. All-cotton filled mattress.

An outfit to do credit to your home. The bed is either twin or double size, in a choice of light or dark finish to match your other bedroom pieces. The springs are strong and the mattress is well made and comfortable.

Fourth Floor.

Panel Bed Outfit, \$29.75

Simmons link spring. Walnut enamel panel bed. Capitol Bedding Co. mattress. Very attractive bed finished in a dark walnut enamel, an all-layer felt mattress and the famous Simmons springs make this an out-of-the-ordinary offering.

Fourth Floor.

Sale of Summer Home Needs

National Slat Porch Shades, stained green or brown. Complete with fixtures. Priced \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95.

36-inch Sicilian Striped Awnings. Heavy quality duck mounted on iron frames. \$1.49.

Lawn Mowers. Ball bearing, self sharpening with adjustable blades. \$7.49.

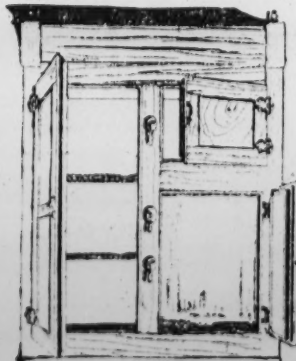
Continental Window Screens. Adjustable type filled with galvanized wire mesh. Size 24x33 inches, 49c.

Genuine Red Tennessee cedar chests. Well made, roomy, moth-proof, dustproof. Priced \$9.95, \$12.95, \$15.95.

Sixth Floor.

This Sani-Cold Refrigerator

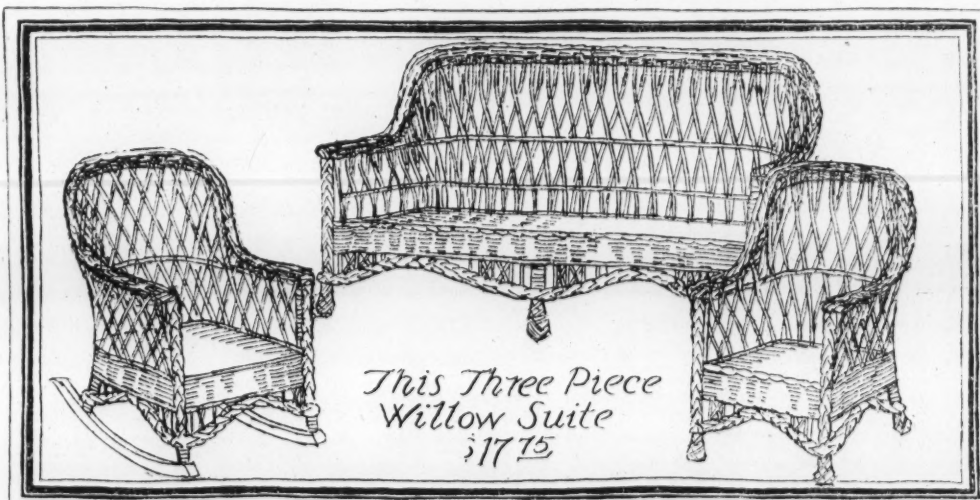
\$22.75



Three-door type; 40 pounds ice capacity; porcelain lined.

Scientifically insulated, this refrigerator keeps a low temperature on a small amount of ice. The baked-on white enamel lining and three easy-to-clean wire shelves assure perfect sanitation.

Sixth Floor.



This Three Piece Willow Suite
\$17.75

An Entire Willow Suite

\$17.75

Three pieces—a high-back, deep-seated settee, a large, comfortable rocker and a club chair to match—all for this astonishingly low sum. Of well-known Belgian willow woven in Bayside style. An unusually sturdy suite with strong metal braces underneath. Though many prefer the natural finish in which this comes, you can easily paint this suite any color.

Cretonne Cushions and Backs for Willow Suite sketched.....\$11.95
Imported Sea-Grass Table.....\$9.85
Chinese Peel Chair.....\$9.85

Chinese Peel Rocker.....\$9.85
Imported Sea-Grass Chair.....\$9.85
Imported Sea-Grass Rocker.....\$9.85

Fourth Floor.

Inlaid Linoleum---A Sale!

\$2.25-grade linoleum purchased by us at a special figure because the rolls only measure 15 to 20 square yards each. Bring your room measurements, and be on time. Genuine inlaid linoleum in the patterns you want.

\$1.29
Sq. yd.

Third Floor.

Irish Linen Dinner Sets

\$5.95

Hemstitched cloth and six hemstitched napkins of lustrous damask. A \$12.95 value

No chemicals used to make this linen snow white. It was bleached on the grass of old Ireland. In beautiful patterns characteristic of high-grade damask, each set is neatly boxed and tied and would make an ideal wedding present.

Sixth Floor.

7-Piece Linen Lunch Set, \$2.49

Pure linen crash. A luncheon cloth 52 inches square with six napkins to match. Some sets have an attractive plaid design on white; others have colored borders.

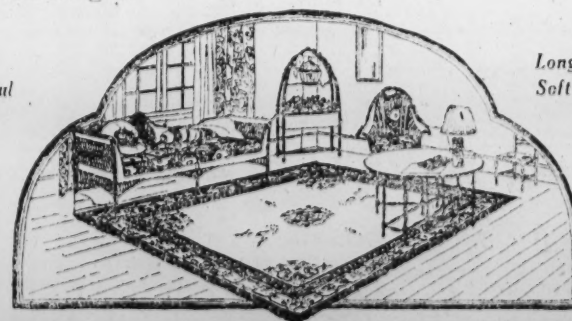
Sixth Floor.

Beautiful Kimlark and Delart Rugs

Room Size \$20 Fiber Rugs for Summer

The nationally advertised Kimlark and the equally well-known Delart brands, the heaviest fiber rugs on the market. Lie flat on the floor, requiring no fastening. Oriental and Chinese designs.

Cool
Colorful



Long Wearing
Soft Under Feet

Third Floor.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

Store Hours: 9:15 A. M. to 6 P. M.

News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

COMMERCE

The bureau of mines had flag day exercises in the Interior Department auditorium Monday afternoon. The program included the singing of "America," "America the Beautiful," "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" by members of the bureau; the "Salute to the Flag," by Mrs. Mary Esther Kolbas; "The Flag—The Significance of Its Colors," by Judge J. W. Thompson, formerly of the bureau, and a brief address by Dr. D. A. Lyon, acting director of the bureau in the absence of Scott Turner, Mariou Kiess led the singing; Mrs. M. F. Jones was the accompanist; Miss Elsie Ray Saunders and Charles Kaufman were color bearers; and the entire program was arranged by Miss Lillian Chenoweth, who is regent of Manor House chapter, D. A. R.

C. E. Julian, engineer in charge, information service, bureau of mines, left Washington yesterday for a trip to Alaska. He will sail from Seattle June 26. He will also visit the Butte copper country in Montana, and the Bingham canyon district, Utah, before he returns.

Dr. Oliver Bowles, superintendent of the bureau of mines, non-metallic minerals station, New Brunswick, N. J., was a recent visitor at the Washington office.

Frederick Lichtenheld, formerly a member of the petroleum division, bureau of mines, visited the Washington office during the last week. Lichtenheld was deputy supervisor of leasing operations at Fort Washakie, Wyo., up to a few months ago, but is now with an oil company at Bartlesville, Okla.

R. A. Cattell, chief helium engineer, has returned to Washington from a trip to Memphis, Tenn., Port Worth and Amarillo, Tex., Bartlesville, Okla., where he was former superintendent of the petroleum experiment station, St. Louis, Mo., where he made a flight in a dirigible, and Pittsburgh, Pa., where the cryogenic laboratory is now established.

Samuel Sanford, editor, bureau of mines, has returned to duty after a week's illness.

About fifteen men of the bureau of mines had a stag dinner party at the bureau of mines camp on June 11.

The bowling team of the Pittsburgh station of the bureau of mines came to Washington last week to roll a victory game Thursday with the team from the Washington office, present champions of the Interior league. The game at Pittsburgh in April was rolled with rubber-banded pins and the final score was 3,089 to 3,013 in favor of Pittsburgh.

The Washington team included William Clements, Raymond F. Rook, Marion Kiess, Ruel Pugett and R. D. McCormack. The Pittsburgh bowlers were William J. Morris, E. F. Rogers, J. J. Burns, L. W. Millman and J. R. Purvis.

The personnel of the Washington office entertained the Pittsburgh team at dinner after the game.

Miss Gladys Bush, of the correspondence division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has left for a motor trip to Stretcher, Ill., to visit her parents.

Mrs. Katharine T. Nelson has recently entered on duty in the electrical equipment division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Albert Ellis, assistant trade commissioner at Bogota, Colombia, sailed for his post recently.

Richard A. May, trade commissioner at Alexandria, Egypt, arrived in Boston Wednesday and will come to Washington soon.

Clarence J. North, of the specialties division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, who was recently married to Miss Helen S. Hillier, has returned from a two weeks' honeymoon passed in White Sulphur Springs, N. J.

Miss Alice M. Redington, of the finance and investment division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Miss Redington has entered George Washington university for a summer course.

Mr. Charles D. Martin, assistant chief of the agricultural implements division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, departed for a three weeks' vacation at his home in Northampton, Mass.

Francis Wells, of the textile division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from a business trip to New York.

E. T. Pickard, chief of the textile division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from a business trip through the Northern States.

Hiram T. Nones, of the textile division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will return Monday from a three weeks' vacation passed in Kent, Conn.

A. Lane Eicher, acting chief of the transportation division, and Rodney Long, of the same division, have left for Florida to make a transportation survey for the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Anna M. Dawson, of the domestic commerce division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned to the office after a short illness.

Thomas Davis has been reinstated in the domestic commerce division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce after passing the last year at the University of Mississippi.

R. M. Hudson, chief of the division of simplified practice, has returned from Philadelphia, where he went to attend the Society of Industrial Engineers' convention on "Practical Methods for the Elimination of Waste." Mr. Hudson is leaving Monday for New York city to interview members of the management committee on subjects of simplification.

H. R. Colwell, of the division of simplified practice, is leaving Tuesday for Atlantic City to interview members of the joint committee on Roundy refractories.

Frank Corlins, formerly of the mimeograph section, supplies division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and who has recently been playing baseball in Martins-

burg, Va., visited friends in the bureau last week.

During the past week E. W. Libbey, chief clerk and superintendent of the Department of Commerce has been in St. Louis, Mo., attending the annual convention of the Kappa Kappa Grotto. Word has been received that Mr. Libbey was elected master of ceremonies of the Mystic Order Velled Prophets of the Enchanted Healin.

Robert M. Gray, formerly of the bureau of the census, has been reinstated in the office of the chief clerk as messenger.

Commercial Attaché A. V. Dye, at Mexico City, Mexico, has left his post for a visit to the States.

Homer S. Fox, formerly acting chief of the minerals section, iron and steel division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been assigned to London to succeed Mr. Mowatt M. Mitchell. Mr. Fox will not sail for his new post until the middle of July.

E. A. Seledge, Jr., of San Francisco, has been appointed lumber trade commissioner to the Far East. He started work in Washington Thursday and after about three weeks here will pass a month or so visiting the export lumber trade on the Pacific coast. It is expected that he will sail for Japan about the middle of August.

Mr. Seledge is particularly qualified for the appointment, having been consultant on the Pacific coast. His appointment has been enthusiastically approved by the Pacific coast lumber trade.

POSTOFFICE

Office of Postmaster General.

Harry S. New, Postmaster General, is expected back Tuesday after an extended vacation on a motor trip through northern Michigan.

Direlle Chaney, administrative assistant to the Postmaster General, is expected back Tuesday after a motor trip through northern Michigan.

Thomas J. Howell, chief clerk, has returned from a trip to Philadelphia on official business.

Louis Brehm, assistant director, division of service relations, has resumed his duties after an extended motor trip through the middle West, accompanied by his family.

Mr. Brehm's daughter, Miss Helen Brehm, who has been teaching at the university at Champaign, Ill., accompanied him on the trip.

G. W. Smith, manager, division of traffic, has returned to duty after an absence of several days, during which he attended the annual meeting of the Railway Accounting Officers association.

Capt. W. H. Beckstein, board of inspection, has returned after a vacation of several days in Philadelphia.

F. Joe Weber, board of inspection, was away for several days during the last week, due to the illness of his wife, who underwent an operation at Providence hospital.

Mrs. Elsie M. Durbin, visiting nurse, motored to Clinton, Md., over the week-end to visit relatives.

C. G. Dougherty, appointment clerk's office, was away during the last week on account of illness.

Mark J. Hammann, second tenor, and L. C. Grinnitz, of the appointment clerk's office, were entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Julia Marscher at the Wardman Park hotel.

More than a thousand persons attended the flag day exercises held in this department Monday, under the supervision of Thomas J. Howell, chief clerk, and his assistants.

The program included an invocation by James H. Taylor, D. D., of the U. S. Army band under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard, a chorus composed of 80 persons selected from the personnel of the department, under the direction of Robert H. Harmon, accompanied by Grace Ruble Harmon, and a sextet composed of Mary Sherier Bowie, soprano; Richie McLean, contralto; William W. Raymond, first tenor; William T. Shanahan, second tenor; Fred East, first bass; and Robert H. Harmon, second bass, furnished the music for the occasion. As the strains of the National anthem were given by the band and chorus, the flag that adorns the court in the building, one of the largest flags in the world, was unfurled as a finale to the exercises.

Office of First Assistant.

Charles F. Trotter, Deputy First Assistant Postmaster General, will return tomorrow after a trip to Minneapolis, Sioux City, Iowa, and Havana, Ill., where he attended postal conventions.

William R. Spillman, superintendent division of postoffice service, has resumed his duties after a 10-day tour of inspection at Dallas, Tex., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Frank C. Staley, superintendent, division of dead letters and dead parcel post, accompanied by his family, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Sherwood Forest, Md.

T. E. Price, division of dead letters, is away for a vacation of several weeks and will return after July 10.

Mrs. Pearl L. Gray, division of dead letters, is passing a month's vacation in Chicago and Michigan and will return July 14.

Miss Ella B. McCord, division of dead letters, has returned to duty after a vacation of several days.

Office of Second Assistant.

R. L. Johns, private secretary to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, accompanied by his family, motored to Benedict, Md., over the last week-end and will pass this week-end on a motor trip to Frederick and Braddock Heights.

Mr. B. Wadsworth, superintendent, division of contract air mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to New York on official business.

Alvin E. Peterson, assistant

superintendent, division of contract air mail service, has returned from a trip to Chicago to supervise the establishment of a new air mail route.

J. C. White, division of contract air mail, has departed Tuesday for a motor trip to Binghamton, N. Y.

Division Railway Adjustment.

Miss Martha G. Miller, private secretary to William E. Triem, superintendent, division railway adjustment, has gone to Ames, Iowa, to attend the graduation of her brother, Peter Miller, and will visit at her home in Clinton, Iowa, returning the latter part of this month.

John B. McBride, clerk in charge, division railway adjustments, has returned to his duties after an extended vacation, passed at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Charles Wetzel, division of railway adjustments, is away for a three weeks' vacation to be passed in Tennessee.

Miss Alberta Borden, division of railway adjustments, has resumed her duties after a vacation of three weeks passed in Indiana.

Miss Kathryn P. Smalley, division of railway mail service, has returned from a week's vacation passed at Philadelphia.

Niles F. Gary, son of Edwin S. Gary, division of railway mail service, was an entrant in yesterday's automobile races at Laurel.

Office of Third Assistant.

Charles H. Koehler, former assistant to the clerk-in-charge, division of postal savings, has been transferred to the position of assistant to the chief accountant.

H. W. Luce, division of postal savings, has been advanced to the position of assistant to the clerk-in-charge.

Paul DeLaune, division of postal savings, was away during the last week, due to the sudden death of his wife, who was a sister of O. C. Herget, also of the division of postal savings.

Miss E. B. Young, division of stamps, was married yesterday to I. M. Quigg at the Episcopal church, in Cherrydale, Va. Miss Grace Armstrong, of the philatelic agency, was maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armentrout, division of stamps, motored to North Beach over the week-end.

Eustace C. Green, division of stamps, passed the last week-end on a fishing trip to Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. C. N. Van Antwerp, division of stamps, has resumed her duties after an extended vacation.

Division Registered Mails.

J. R. Hoffman was away during the last week due to the critical condition of his son, John, who suffered injuries by falling from the wall at St. Gabriel's school on June 10, necessitating his removal to Garfield hospital.

Miss Mildred L. Warrick has been entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Warrick, at Auburn, N. Y.

Mrs. S. A. Warrick has tendered his resignation, effective June 30, to complete his studies at the summer session of Ann Arbor university.

Miss Mary Lippincott departed Friday for an extended vacation to be passed at her home in Charlestown, W. Va.

Office of Fourth Assistant.

Harvey R. Nichol, Deputy Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, is away for a vacation of three weeks.

D. L. Garvey, division of topography, has resumed his duties after an extended vacation passed at Lake Placid, N. Y.

J. Ken White, division of topography, is entertaining his son, R. Ken White, manager for the Western Union Telegraph Co., at Valparaiso, Ind.

Division of Equipment and Supplies.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, was away during the week, due to the illness of his wife who underwent an operation Monday at the Homopathic hospital.

R. D. Carlton has resumed his duties after a vacation of two weeks passed on his farm in Maryland.

Mrs. Gertrude T. Rice has returned to duty after a week's vacation passed on a motor trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

T. C. Gardner has returned after attending the Maryland State Foremen's convention held at Westminster, Md.

J. I. Howe passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Pomfret, Md.

J. C. Miller has resumed his duties after a trip to Bucyrus, Ohio, on official business.

C. H. Bowers will leave the latter part of this month for a vacation of several weeks to be passed at his cottage at North Beach, Md.

H. H. Smith has resumed his duties after a week's vacation.

Division Rural Mails.

Charles L. Davidson, assistant superintendent, has resumed his duties after a vacation of several days, passed on a motor trip to Bellaire, Pa.

Mrs. G. W. Kidd has returned after an absence of several days, due to illness in her family.

Miss M. L. Lippincott has resumed her duties after a vacation of two weeks, passed at her home in Hagerstown, Md.

Miss Edith M. Perkins departed Friday to attend the International Eucharistic congress being held in Chicago.

Louis Lambert, of Waynesboro, Pa., who recently resigned on account of ill health, visited his former associates in this division Thursday.

Miss Kathryn Vaughn has returned to duty after an absence of several days, due to illness.

Mrs. Ethel Clayton visited her former associates in this division and attended the flag day exercises here Monday.

Lawrence Kough has returned to duty after an extended absence, due to illness.

Alvin E. Peterson, assistant

AGRICULTURE

Animal Industry.

Dr. E. Lash, bacteriology division, is in Illinois in the interest of his division.

M. G. Hall, zoological division, is in Central America doing experimental work on insects.

D. S. Burch, editor of the bureau, departs today for Lexington, Ky., where he will collect information on live stock in that State.

Dr. L. B. Ernest, tubercular division, who has been in Texas, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan, is expected back in that office tomorrow. During his absence Dr. Ernest was elected mayor of Kensington.

Dr. C. D. Morse is on a business trip in Utah.

Soil Survey.

H. H. Bennett, inspector Southern division, who has been in Cuba for several weeks making soil investigations, returned to the office last week bringing several valuable samples of soil with him.

W. J. Latimer left last Sunday for Hampton county, Mass., to take over the duties of his summer assignment.

Biological Survey.

Guy W. Lane, of the office of accounts, is taking an extended vacation at his home at Marion, Ind.

Bureau of Dairying.

Mr. White and Mr. Winkler, of the dairy introduction section, have returned from trips in connection with their work in the bureau.

Miss Annie Hall is passing several days at the sequentennial in Philadelphia and at Atlantic City.

Miss Bente, of the dairy research laboratories, is attending the graduation exercises of her brother at Dartmouth college.

Mr. Cooper, of the dairy breeding investigation section, is on a month's vacation in Chicago.

Bureau of Chemistry.

Miss Stein, Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Wader, of the interstate office, entertained their coworkers with a strawberry festival Thursday afternoon.

Sylvan Taylor is vacationing at Shadyside, Md.

Miscellaneous.

Dr. Back, bureau of entomology, was in Boston last week.

North Beach over the week-end held a picnic at Holiday House, on the Potomac near Mount Vernon, Thursday evening.

William M. Sparhawk, of the Washington office of the forest service, was a delegate to the forestry congress in Rome, by the Society of American Foresters.

Employees of the bureau of agriculture economics were invited to attend the meeting of the food marketing research committee at New York on June 14 and 15.

Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

Mrs. George McLeod, machine tabulation section, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mildred, to Clarence E. Rohr on Wednesday.

A shower given Miss McLeod on June 12 was attended by a large number from the section.

Dr. G. B. L. Arner, of the foreign trade section of statistical and historical research, addressed the Illinois College of Agriculture at Urbana, Ill., Friday.

Chris L. Christensen, in charge, and C. G. Randall, of agriculture cooperation, and R. C. Potts, in charge, dairy and poultry products, are attending the second summer session of the American Institute of Cooperation at the University of Minnesota.

H. W. Samson, of the grades and standardization work of the fruit and vegetable division, left last week for Chicago and Pittsburgh to observe shipments arriving from the West and the Northwest which were prepared under the United States grades as recommended by him on his recent trip to these sections.

Miss Anna L. Ericson, agricultural cooperation, who received her B. A. degree at George Washington university this semester, won the Thomas F. Walsh cash prize for high standard of scholarship in history and best essay on designated period of history of England. Miss Ericson has recently returned to the bureau.

Palmer A. Etheridge, Jr., of personnel, has returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at Montgomery, Ala., and at his home in Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Edna M. Jordan, of the live stock, meats and dairy division, and her sister, Miss Mabel Jordan, of the dairy and poultry products division, have returned from a two weeks' vacation in New England.

The members of the personnel served a luncheon last week in compliment to their coworker, Miss Mary W. Cannon, who graduated from the Washington College of Law.

The President of Haiti, Lulu Borno, and party visited the department Wednesday.

INTERIOR

Secretary's Office.

Victor A. McGee, who received the master's degree in law at Georgetown university this year, has resigned his position in the office of the chief clerk to return to his home in Lorain, Ohio, where he will enter into the practice of law.

Clarence C. Davidson has returned to duty in the Secretary's office after a visit to his home in New Jersey.

Miss Dorothy Moore, of the time clerk's section, is now on leave which she is passing in her home town of Williamsburg, Ohio, where she is visiting her family.

Edwin Austin Avery, formerly of the time clerk's section, received the bachelor of law degree at National University of Law Saturday night. She was presented with a large basket of flowers from her former associates in the Interior Department.

Miss Dorothy Martin, of the Alaska railroad, graduated from the National University of Law. She expects to continue in her present position.

J. P. McDowell, of the solicitor's

office, has gone on a vacation to Atlantic City.

Miss Ruby Thirkettle, of the division of supplies, returned to duty Wednesday after a vacation at her home in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Bureau of Reclamation.

Dr. Elwood Meade left June 13 for an extended trip from which he will return July 22. During Dr. Meade's absence P. W. Dent will be acting commissioner.

Dr. Hugh A. Brown, chief of settlement and economic division, left Friday morning en route to Philadelphia on business in connection with the installation of the reclamation exhibit at the Sesquiennial exposition.

Land Office.

Dale K. Parrot has been called to Ohio on account of the death of his brother.

Miss Lydia Gee is convalescing from her recent illness and will journey to her home in Pennsylvania where she will remain until she is completely recuperated.

Miss Dorothy Clements is making an extended visit to her home in New York State.

A. C. Ylmgst who recently underwent a serious operation upon his eye is rapidly recuperating and is expected back to work in the near future.

Glenn R. Haste, U. S. surveyor who was on duty in New Mexico, has been detailed to the general land office for survey duty.

Robert W. Livingston, U. S. surveyor, who was on duty in Florida, has returned to duty in the general land office.

Miss Minnie V. Devinney is now on a motor trip through the Berkshires.

Mrs. R. C. Pierce, who recently had her tonsils removed, is recuperating at her home.

Indian Office.

J. George Wright, superintendent of the Osage agency, is now in Washington on business with the Indian office headquarters.

Mabel L. Hitchcock has been transferred from the Internal revenue to the Indian office.

National Park Service.

Stephen T. Mather is now on official business in Hot Springs, Ark., from there he will go to Yellowstone National Park where he will deliver the opening day address. Mr. Mather's trip is expected to keep him away from Washington the rest of the summer.

Education.

Commissioner John J. Tigert, Monday delivered the commencement address to the North Dakota

Agricultural college, at Fargo, N. Dak. Friday Mr. Tigert delivered a similar address to the Indiana State Normal school at Terre Haute, Ind. He returned to Washington Saturday and is leaving again tonight for Albany, N. Y., where he will deliver the commencement address to the New York State College for Teachers tomorrow.

Geological Survey.

W. C. Mendenhall, W. T. Thom, Jr., G. S. Ross and W. T. Schaller have returned to Washington.

S. Spencer Nye and Martin J. Buenger have been appointed junior geologists. Mr. Nye will assist E. T. McKnight in fuel section work near Thompson, Utah, and Mr. Buenger has been assigned to work with Mr. Giltuly in the Quirrh Range, Utah, under the metalliferous section.

W. W. Rubey has gone to Moorcroft, Wyo., to continue work on the Black Hills project.

V. D. Johnston, Jr., joined C. E. Erdman June 15 to assist in the work near Grand Junction, Colo.

W. S. Glock has joined Mr. Reeside to assist in the stratigraphic work east of Grand Junction.

E. M. Spieker is in Washington for a few days. He will leave here in a few days to start upon his field work in northwestern Colorado.

N. W. Mass' headquarters for the present are Winfield, Kans.

C. K. Wentworth is at present engaged in a systematic study of the terraces of the coastal plain of Virginia.

Charles Butts has returned from Pennsylvania and will leave next week for field work in southwestern Virginia in cooperation with the State survey.

J. P. Mertie, Jr., left Fort Yukon on June 8 to go up to Porcupine and Sheenjek rivers to begin field work.

R. H. Sargent reached Ketchikan, Alaska, June 10 and joined the naval expedition which will make aerial surveys in southwestern Alaska.

S. R. Capps left Anchorage, Alaska, June 10 for field work in the Skenawia river country, where he will be joined by K. W. Trimble, in charge of the pack route of the party. The route of Mr. Capps will be up Sustina and Yena rivers; the pack train will go by way of the Beluga river.

R. B. Steele resigned from his position with the geological survey. Albert Pike has gone on a trip to Tyrone, Pa.

V. V. Baker of the Muskogee office, was transferred to bureau of

mines and I. E. Lynch will assume Mr. Baker's duties at Muskogee.

DRIVE NO CAR WITH
DEFECTIVE BRAKES

DEDUCTIONS OF TIRE TESTS ARE RELATED IN BUCHANAN TALK

Bureau of Public Roads Data
Told to Automotive
Engineers.

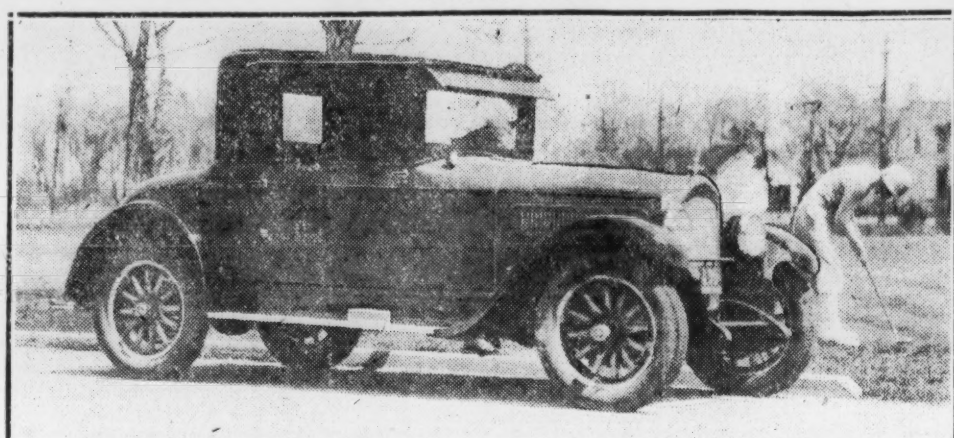
RATIO OF REACTION IMPORTANT FEATURE

All But Most Severe Road
Roughness Can Be
Eliminated.

Some deductions drawn from data obtained by the bureau of public roads in a series of tests of motor truck tire impacts on road surfaces, extending over the last two years and carried out in cooperation with the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Rubber Association of America, were given in an address by J. A. Buchanan, of the bureau, and J. W. Reid, of the association, at the summer meeting of the society held recently.

These conclusions are that the impact reactions, or force of the blow, increases as the weight supported by the tire is increased but that the ratio of the reaction to the weight becomes less as the weight is increased; that the narrower the tread rubber of solid tires is, the less is the impact reaction and that increasing the height of the tread rubber has a marked effect in reducing the impact reaction in both single and dual tire mounting; that dual tires cause greater impact forces than single tires of corresponding load capacity; that in continuity of the tread surface cause heavy repeated road impacts, and that dual tires should be mounted with the tread design staggered.

Reactions Measured.
In the tests the vertical reactions from road obstructions were measured by a specially constructed instrument called an accelerometer mounted on the truck and designed to measure the force and speed of upward thrusts and at the same time to measure the proportional



New Willys-Knight Six "Seventy" coupe, a recent addition to the "Seventy" line.

A SMART JOB

SALE OF HUMMOBILES BREAKS RECORD IN MAY

Company Does Largest Business in 18 Years of Its History.

The Hupp Motor Car Corporation did the largest volume of business in its history during May. Its shipments of cars surpassed those for its largest previous month, March, 1926, by more than \$500,000. May 24 was the biggest single day in the eighteen years the company has been producing motor cars.

Shipments of Hummobiles for the first five months of 1926 were 44 per cent larger than those for the corresponding period in 1925, reports O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager. Retail sales throughout the world to date this year are estimated as being between 45 and 50 per cent greater than a year ago. May shipments were 89 per cent higher than those for May, 1925.

"Hummobile demand has not only been considerably greater this year than ever before, Mr. Hutchinson said, "but it is continuing to grow substantially. There is every evidence that June will exceed May, and set still another record. Strong growth in sales volume is being made both in our six and eight cylinder cars."

Indicative of the buying trend, the company released figures show-

ing that 92 per cent of its entire six cylinder production to May 31, and 83 per cent of its output of Hummobile eights, was in closed cars. Ninety-eight per cent of its United States and Canadian output of sixes was in closed models, and 91 per cent of its eights.

"Outstanding success has greeted both our cars throughout the world," continued Mr. Hutchinson. "Hummobiles today are being bought at the fastest rate we have ever known. Both ourselves and our distributors and dealers see the greatest success for Hummobile throughout 1926 that we have ever enjoyed. The addition of the new coupe to our six cylinder line of cars has given us an added demand in that division. The new Hummobile eight roadster, just announced, has also brought us a large number of additional orders for eights."

Despite its record business, the company, June 1, carried unfilled orders for more than \$2,800,000 worth of cars.

Side Motion Causes Heavy Loss in Tires

Anything which causes a tire to drag with more or less side motion instead of running true, will grind the rubber tread away faster than is normal.

Check your car over today to see whether you are losing tire service because of any of the various forms of wheel irregularities. These include misalignment, improper camber, wobblers, etc., and may result from a bent axle, a bent steering knuckle, a loose wheel bearing, a broken spring, a bent spindle or a rim unevenly placed on a wheel.

CHEVROLET'S RECORD FOR APRIL SURPASSED

Report of Auto Production Shows 84,944 Cars Sold During May.

DOMESTIC SALES SOAR

For the first time in the history of the Chevrolet Motor Co., sales during the month of May have exceeded sales during April, according to figures just made public by the sales department of the company.

During May, 70,935 Chevrolet cars were sold in the United States, making a total of 84,944 cars, including Canada and export, said to be the largest number of three-speed transmission cars ever sold in one month by any automobile manufacturer. Sales increased by 23,650 cars over May, 1925, when 47,283 Chevrolets were sold in the domestic market.

For the first five months during 1926, up to June 1, 250,927 cars were sold in this country alone, an increase in sales of \$4,138 over the same period in 1925, when 168,789 cars were sold in the United States. A tremendous expansion of dealer representation is also shown, the number of direct and associate dealers representing the Chevrolet Motor Co. increasing by 2,488 in the first five months of this year over the same period in 1925. On June 1, 1926, 8,598 dealers were merchandising Chevrolet cars, and on June 1, 1925, there were 5,910 dealers in the United States. Applications for dealer franchises still continue to pour in to the sales department daily. At the present time sales are running at the rate of more than 18,000 weekly. The best weekly sales record prior to this year, was the week of May 2, 1925, when 10,700 Chevrolet cars were sold in the retail domestic field.

Domestic sales are continuing at so high a peak that the mammoth production facilities of the Chevrolet Motor Co. have been taxed to their utmost capacity to fill the demand. In fact, the company would have been unable to fill this spring's orders had it not been for the reserve stock built up during the winter. This is illustrated by domestic sales totaling 70,935 cars in May while factory production for domestic distribution was approximately 61,000 during this month.

"Bill of Rights" for Auto Owners to Be Formulated

Convention of American Automobile Association in Chicago Takes Steps to Protect Right of Citizens on Highways of State and Nation.

The troubles of Mr. Average Car Owner and the measures that must be taken to protect him in his pocket and in the continued enjoyment of his rights on the highways furnished the main theme of discussion at the annual convention of the American Automobile Association held recently in Chicago.

With more than 300 delegates from every section of the country on hand to formulate a program for the coming year, the meeting was the largest of its kind in the history of the country. Following an extensive discussion of the more acute problems confronting the car owners, a series of resolutions was adopted and these will be made the basis for a "Bill of Rights" for the car owners everywhere and a vigorous campaign to enforce them prosecuted.

One of the first resolutions on which the convention went on record was a ringing declaration urging State governors and State legal officials to use all their influence to do away with the "feud system of arrests" on the highways as manifested in the operations of speed traps and roadside courts. At the same time highway officials were urged to keep the main highways as free as possible from detours and keep the public informed of their closing and opening.

Among the other resolutions adopted were declarations to the following effect:

First—Opposing the principle of compulsory automobile liability insurance as not being in the interest of safety and as calculated to place an unfair burden on the mass of responsible car owners.

Second—Opposing the suggestion put forward at the time of the last Hoover conference for changing the tail light of automobiles from red to yellow and urging that instead of making this dangerous innovation, the railroads of the country be asked to adopt new distinctive and uniform signals for grade crossings.

Third—Urging that Congress enact a law for the regulation of motor vehicle common carriers and that such legislation be general in application and make provision to protect the public both as to indemnification and rates.

Fourth—Demand that the remainder of the war excess taxes levied by the Federal government be repealed as quickly as possible and that the government get out of this field of taxation.

Fifth—Strongly opposed the use of special taxes levied on car owners for other than road purposes.

Sixth—Commending a fair and impartial investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of gasoline prices.

Seventh—Condemning the practice of granting concessions indiscriminately to the detriment of the public parks and calculated to destroy the beauty spots of America if not checked.

BRAKING DISTANCES KNOWLEDGE NEEDED

Most Important Car Should Be Tested Frequently by Owners.

There is probably nothing about a modern car that should be given more attention than the brakes. Every driver should always know the distance necessary to bring his car to a stop. Unless he does he is bound to meet with a serious accident some day due to failure to estimate the distances correctly. He must also be aware of the fact that different distances are required under different conditions of the pavement.

Testing the brakes is a simple matter. As a given spot is reached, apply the brakes and then measure the distance it requires to stop the car. Try this at different speeds at which the car is driven. If this is done after the brakes are put into best class condition and frequently afterward, it will be found that after the brake bands have become worn the car does not stop so quickly.

As the distance required to stop the car increases the danger of driving it increases, and the brakes should be given the attention they need to bring the car to a stop within the distance marked off when the brakes were in perfect condition.

1926 TO BE SATISFACTORY YEAR, JORDAN DECLARES

Four Factors Will Assure Era of Prosperity, Auto Maker Believes.

BUYING IS CONSERVATIVE

Four things will make 1926 a most satisfactory year from the standpoint of general business as well as from the standpoint of the automobile industry, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co.

"First—The fact that every one is buying conservatively, conserving resources and not expanding inventories is the most satisfying fact in the present merchandising situation.

"If every one was buying recklessly we would have cause for apprehension. Caution, conservative buying means the continuation of an even curve of rising demand throughout the balance of the year, with a replacement business which will be very healthy in the fall."

"Second—The awakening of automobile manufacturers to the necessity of regulating production in keeping with the financial resources of the dealer's organization has sufficiently restrained production to avoid any slump which might come as a penalty for overproduction."

"Third—The public, from whom the demand for new cars is insatiable, is beginning to reduce prices on their old cars, realizing that the dealers can not afford to buy as much for second-hand automobiles as the public thinks they should. This means a decent profit for the dealer and his entry in the general market as a class with a substantial buying power."

"Fourth—The automobile industry, which is buried once a year by people who sell stocks short in the market, was slated for a funeral this spring. This was fortunate, because it was the means of curtailing production at just the time when overexpansion was threatening."

"Sales during the second quarter will again demonstrate the fact that the saturation point will never be reached until every one has one and none ever wears out."

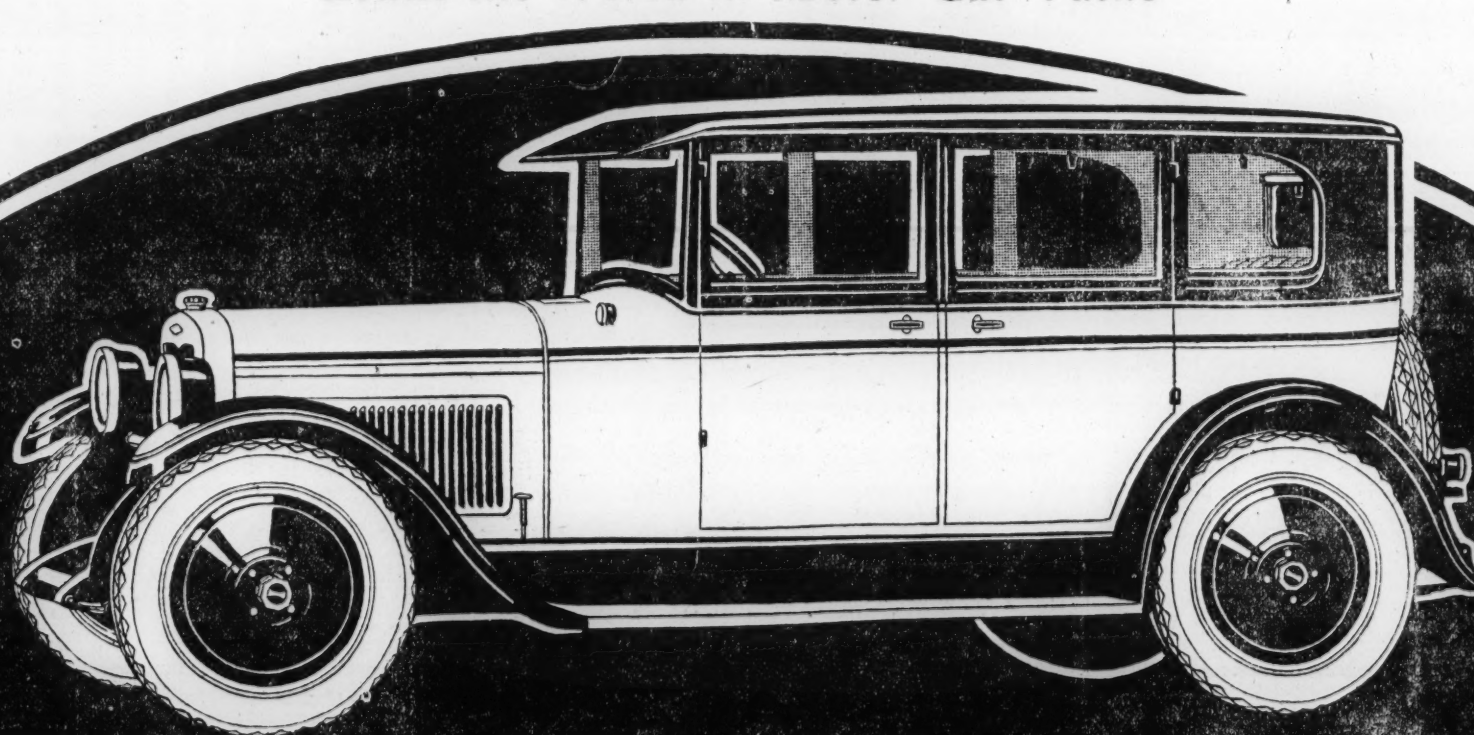
Auto Exports Third Largest.
Motor vehicle exports constitute the third largest of United States shipments abroad. Foreign countries bought 536,741 American motor vehicles in 1925.

Light Six 4-Door Sedan

LIGHT SIX SERIES	
Touring	\$865
Four-Door Sedan	995
f. o. b. Factory	
SPECIAL SIX SERIES	
Touring	\$1135
Coupe	1165
Sedan	1215
Roadster (2-Pass.)	1115
Roadster (4-Pass.)	1225
Four-Door Sedan	1315
Four-Door Special Sedan	1445
f. o. b. Milwaukee	
ADVANCED SIX SERIES	
Touring	\$1340
Sedan	1425
Roadster (4-Pass.)	1475
Four-Door Sedan	1525
ADVANCED SIX SERIES	
Extra Long Wheelbase	
Touring (7-Pass.)	\$1490
Victoria (4-Pass.)	1790
Four-Door Coupe	1990
Sedan (7-Pass.)	2090
f. o. b. Kenosha	

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



Light Six 4-Door Sedan

\$995
f. o. b. factory

Six-cylinder motor; 7-bearing crankshaft; 6-bearing camshaft full force-feed lubrication to all main bearings, connecting rod bearings, and camshaft bearings; Mallard Green finish; 4 wide doors; seat upholstery of genuine Velour; 4-wheel brakes; cowl ventilator; cowl lights; dome light; rear vision mirror; automatic windshield wiper.

WALLACE MOTOR CO.

Distributor

Retail Salesroom,
1709 L Street N.W.
Main 7612

For the MONEY the GREATEST quality

With your own eyes you can clearly see how FAR this Nash Light Six leads its field.

It offers feature after feature others do not—unless you pay several hundred dollars more.

NONE of like price have ALL that Nash gives you in this superb car.

The motor is an outstanding Nash engineering achievement—six cylinders, 7-bearing crankshaft, 6-bearing camshaft.

Try the "PICK-UP"—in a flash you are traveling at

top speed. Utter smoothness, utter ease, sparkling swiftness.

Next try the brakes—and you're at a dead stop nearly before you know it. They're 4-WHEEL brakes—of special Nash design—with a wealth of power but velvety smooth in operation.

They're included in the price—NOT an added cost—together with genuine full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels.

An hour in the car is a motoring experience you don't want to miss. COME in today!

Associate Dealers

Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.
1337 14th St. N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

R. McReynolds & Son
14th and Park Road,
1423 L Street N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

John R. Pendleton Co., Inc.
3342 M Street N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Birvon-Nash Motor Co.
Clarendon, Va.

Nash-Rinker Motor Co.
1419 Irving Street N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

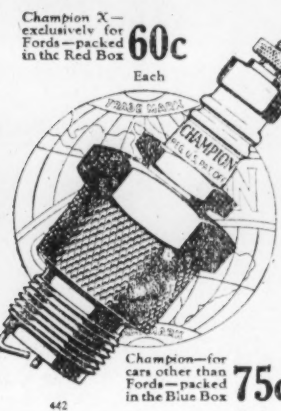
The Nash Price Range on Seventeen Different Models Extends from \$865 to \$2090, f. o. b. Factory

McAvoy Your Car
Preserves the motor
to
of new cars, restores
to
the motor of old.
Hours Drive It In Today.
1815-17 L St. N.W.

TOURING

Have you changed your plugs within the last year?

If not, your contentment and satisfaction on your tour will be insured if you install a full set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs before you start.



CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

NEW SMALL RACER IS STRONGEST TEST ON GASOLINE ENGINE

Motor Parts Forced to Withstand Greater Strains Than Those of Airplane.

NEW MODEL DESIGNED FOR SPEED PURPOSES

Experts Contend Type Soon to Outclass Larger Cars on Tracks.

The new 51½ cubic-inch racing car, given their premiere at Indianapolis Memorial Day, place the severest test on the parts of a gasoline engine that they have ever been called on to withstand. They impose even more terrific strains on an engine than does the highest powered or speediest airplane, shooting through space at 300 miles an hour.

That is the opinion of Harry Miller, noted authority on racing cars, designer and builder of the Miller Specials, which today hold practically every automobile speed record in the world.

The tiny new 51-inch Millers will soon be fully as fast, and perhaps faster, than any car of larger size that has preceded them, in conquering speeds up to 140 miles an hour, it is indicated. Both Bennett Hill and Harry Hartz recently secured 130.8 miles an hour in trials with their cars on the racing oval at Culver City, Calif.

Some idea of the terrific strains that the spark plugs, pistons, connecting rods and bearings, for example, are called on to withstand, is indicated by these facts:

The new engines turn up 7,000 revolutions per minute at wide open throttle.

At that number of revolutions their actual horsepower is ten times their rated horsepower. In other words they actually develop 154 horsepower against the rated figure of 15.3.

Their piston diameter is little larger than the diameter of a silver dollar.

Their superchargers actually revolve at 37,000 revolutions a minute at wide open throttle. The tip of the supercharger impeller travels at a speed of 720 miles an hour, or 12 miles per minute.

The same type Champion spark plugs, which hold every world speed record from 3 to 250 miles, and which won the race at Indianapolis for the third consecutive year, continue as standard equipment for Miller Specials, in which they have consistently been used, points out O. C. Rohde, chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug Co.

"There is every indication that these two-piece siliimanite Champion plugs will withstand these terrific strains equally as well as they have done in the past," says Mr. Rohde. "It is expected that Champions will continue going through each race without change, as usual, despite these more severe tests they have been called upon to meet."

Fez, as City, Never Contracted a Debt

Fez, June 19 (By A. P.).—Fez, the "Holy City of Islam in Africa," boasts of being a city which owes nobody, has no municipal or other debts, and has never raised a loan either at home or abroad.

Its budget in 1925 amounted to 5,500,000 francs, entirely covered by revenues from taxation and the sale of concessions. Si Mohammed Tazy, pasha of the region of Fez, is also mayor of the city, and every city document must bear his signature. The city government is composed of three distinct municipal commissions: Moslem, Jewish and French.

CLEVELAND SIX NOW BUILT THROUGHOUT IN COMPANY'S PLANT

Installation of Body Department Completes Facilities for Production.

PRACTICE IDENTICAL WITH OTHER MAKERS

Provision for Expansion Allowed in New Division as Conditions Demand.

"Since inception of the Cleveland six, it has always been the desire of its makers to build in its own plants as much of the car as possible," states C. H. Warrington, local distributor. "They were convinced that in adhering to this manufacturing practice of having various major units of the car's construction built under their own control, in Cleveland shops, a definite standard of quality could be maintained."

"That this policy was sound has been proven by the fact that from the beginning the Cleveland six has built its own motors, transmissions, rear axles and other vital elements in the car's make-up. With addition of a large body division to Cleveland factories, the car is now approximately 100 per cent Cleveland built."

Now Building Own Bodies.

"The new body department forms a wing of the big main production plant and is equipped with only the latest body-building machinery."

"If one were to take a trip through this new body division, it would reveal that Cleveland bodies are being built to the highest standards, identical with practices followed by many of the country's best body builders. The bodies are built on what is generally termed a track system. This is a progressive assembly process."

"At one end of the 'track' the frames of the bodies are started down the line. As they move along the track, one gang will fit and attach the panels of steel. Farther down the panels are fused by another crew into a complete metal surface conforming exactly to the contour of the strong frame underneath. After the steel panels are attached the metal is thoroughly glazed to remove any foreign particles. The trimming and finishing operations are done in the same plant but on different floors."

Provides for Expansion.

"The capacity of the body-building division is ample to allow for further expansion as conditions demand."

"In commenting on this new department, company officials said that this addition marks the final steps of this company in achieving what has always been its objective—to build the Cleveland six in its entirety in Cleveland shops, instead of relying entirely upon outside sources for the major units of the car."

CAR UPHOLSTERY CLOTH IS GIVEN SEVERE TESTS

Packard Engineers Rub One Piece Against Another to Determine Durability.

When the average man selects the cloth for a new suit, important as the investment may be to him, he overlooks a number of samples, perfunctorily rubs a few pieces of the cloth between his thumb and forefinger and, having made a decision based on color alone, places his confidence in the tailor for the quality and says, "This one will do. I'll take it."

If the purchaser is a woman making a selection for a new winter suit the procedure is somewhat different. She picks at one of the edges of the cloth and carefully examines the threads. She may touch a match to some of the ravelings to make certain in her own mind that the goods contain nothing but wool as the sales person insists. When a piece of material is chosen from among the others she looks the whole thing over with great care before arriving at a final decision.

When a motor car company shops for cloth, experts on weaving, dyeing and tailoring together with chemists who know about all the little cells and atoms that go to make up a hair on a woolly sheep's back do the job. Much science is called into play and many hours are spent daily after the purchase is made to guarantee that the quality of material is maintained.

One of the most novel tests given upholstery cloth at the plant of the Packard Motor Car Co. determines beyond any possibility of

doubt how long it will last in a car. Samples of cloth are rubbed one against another under pressure until they are destroyed. Experts in this manner are able to determine just what cloth is best suited for the purpose.

Young Indians Quit Teepees and Robes

Oklahoma City, June 19.—By A. P.).—Native teepees with their blanketed Indian occupants seldom are seen any more on the Oklahoma prairies. The modern Indian lives as does his white brother, in comparatively comfortable surroundings. So says Houston B. Teehee, a Cherokee himself, and assistant attorney general of the State.

In the Osage country of northern Oklahoma there still may be seen a few Indians wearing brightly colored blankets, long braided hair and Indian finery, but for the most part they drive high-priced automobiles and live in modern houses.

The young squaws and bucks attire themselves in white man's fashion.

HUDSON AND ESSEX CARS NOW AT LOWEST PRICES

Latest Cut Comes at End of Period in Which Sales Breaks All Records.

Hudson and Essex cars are now at lowest price levels in the company's history, following reductions just announced. The new schedule brings the Essex coach to \$735, the Hudson coach to \$1,095, the Hudson brougham to \$1,395, and the Hudson 7-passenger sedan to \$1,550; all prices f. o. b. Detroit.

This reduction came at the end of a five-month period in 1926, in which Hudson-Essex buyers broke all records. The January-June period saw 114,600 cars shipped from the plant, or practically 17,000 in excess of the 1925 period—the record-holding season up to date.

At the time these figures became available it was stated that retail sales for May had reached 33,500 cars. Considering holidays, this was practically at the same high rate as obtained in April. The April and May months saw the delivery of 68,500 cars to Hudson-Essex buyers, which is said to be far in advance of any previous mark.

"Reduced prices in Hudson and Essex cars," said E. D. Chapin, chairman of the board of directors, "are in line with the company's policy of offering outstanding values to the motoring public."

"This year to date has brought us an exceptionally active business. We have enjoyed, too, advantage of large additions to our manufacturing facilities permitting production of quality motor cars on a basis of great economy. Our company has always had faith in the recognition of unusual values by motor purchasers. Never have we been able to offer such low prices before."

County Government Termed Successful

Iowa City, June 19 (By A. P.).—An expert study of county government and administration in Iowa indicates that the county is destined for a long-continued and vigorous life, says a report to be made to the fourth annual Commonwealth conference.

The survey reveals that the county is being used more extensively as an agency for the administration of State politics, particularly in relation to highways, poor relief and education. While the survey was confined to Iowa, it was said similar conditions obtain in nearly all other States.

GAS-LOADED ENGINE NOT HARD TO CLEAR

Cylinders, Freed of Surplus by Simple Method in Using Starter.

When an engine becomes loaded with gas it will not run because the mixture in the cylinders is too rich to fire. Return of normal operation is merely a question of allowing the car to stand until the gas evaporates; but there are several methods of clearing the cylinders if one is in a hurry.

One is to open the petcocks, where such conveniences are provided. The next best way is to crank the engine with the starter, being sure to have throttle closed, ignition off and chokeer button pushed in. Some drivers argue that if the ignition is kept on whatever partial burning or ignition of the gases takes place will serve to clear the cylinders more quickly. But here's the explanation:

If the ignition is switched on and one cylinder should fire, the sudden speed imparted to the engine would create additional suction, causing a further amount of gas to suck into the cylinders. With the ignition off the engine turns over slowly, rid itself of excessive gas and draws in very little more.

Ban on Tribal Dances Cruelty, Says Priest

Superior, Wis., June 19 (By A. P.).—Official interference with tribal Indian dances "is downright stupidity," asserted the Rev. Father Philip Gordon, a full-blooded Chippewa, and one of the few ordained Indian Catholic priests in the United States.

"The last few months have been the saddest in the fight of the Indians for elemental human rights," said Father Gordon. "It may be true that unsupervised, long-continued, unseasonable dances may lead to ill effects, but to connect these with the ordinary recreative amusement of the so-called war dance is nothing short of cruelty and prejudice. Some of these dances, it is true, are part of pagan worship but most of them are nothing more than a form of recreation."

THERE IS NO WASTE in a GALLON OF HARRIS OIL

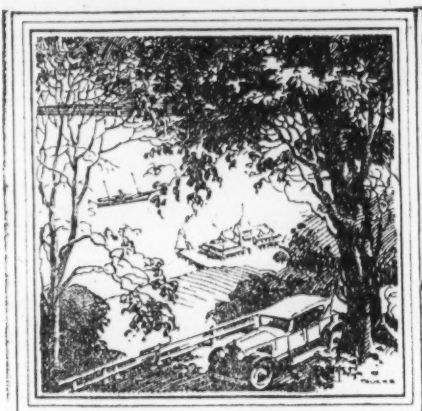
To the very last drop, you get 100% lubricating efficiency

HARRIS OILS AND GREASES

"America's Leading Lubricants"

A. W. HARRIS Oil Co. Providence, R.I.

The goal of hopes unrealized for any other car



Enthusiasm over this latest great new, 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac is more ardent and eager and vigorous than was the outburst of approval over the first great eight-cylinder Cadillac eleven years ago.

It is an enthusiasm which has burst the ordinary bounds of restraint and registered itself in a sales preference surpassing all

past golden periods in Cadillac history.

This freshened and swelling enthusiasm over Cadillac is impressive because it is spontaneous and unforced.

It is public recognition in the truest sense—a recognition that Cadillac performance is still, as it always has been, the goal of hopes unrealized for every other car.

CADILLAC

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC COMPANY
RUDOLPH JOSE, President
1138-1140 Connecticut Ave. Frank. 3900, 3901, 3902

WHY EXPERIMENT

You have the most in

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Safety
Speed
Economy

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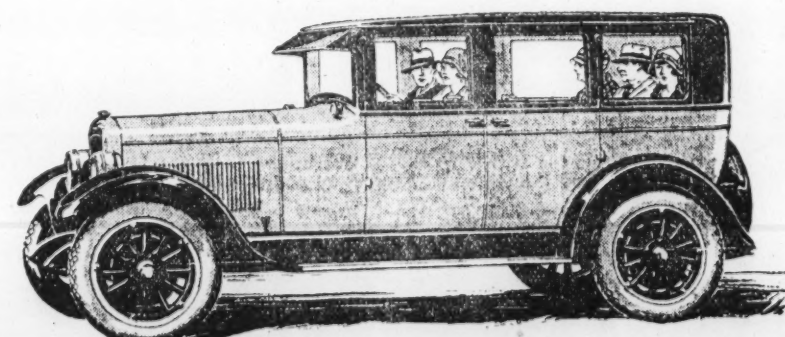
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PENN OIL COMPANY

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EXTRA COMFORT EXTRA POWER EXTRA VALUE



BY simply going over the measurements of the new Cleveland Six—and checking the size of everything of importance—you'll understand in a twinkling why this great Six is able to outstride and outlast other cars of similar prices.

Take the new Model 31 Sedan, at only \$1090, plus freight and tax. This model's rich body is big and roomy and beautifully proportioned—with 51-inch rear springs and an all-over spring-base of 168 inches. This extra length means extra riding ease.

The car's big, powerful motor has an extra-large crankshaft, with bearings from 2 1/16 to 2 3/8 inches in diameter. Valve rollers are a full inch in diameter. A brilliant, brawny power-plant, with full high-pressure lubrication! And with all these advantages it has the paramount advantage of the "One Shot" System of centralized chassis lubrication.

Go over this great Six point by point. We'll leave it entirely to your own good judgment.

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WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
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Alcova Garage Barton Motor Company Agnew Motor Co.
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NEW CASTLE, DEL. FERRY

Motorists to the Seashore
AVOID DELAYS—save 60 miles and several hours. Avoid traffic in large cities. Cross the Delaware River on the big, new Ferries at upper end of New Castle, Del. Four modern, big capacity boats. Frequent service, no waiting.

Extra Service Week-ends and Holidays
WILSON LINE'S
NEW FERRY NEW CASTLE, DEL.
PENNSVILLE, N. J.
THE UPPER FERRY IN NEW CASTLE
The Shortest Route to South Jersey Summer Resorts

NEWS OF THE DEPARTMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

graphic office, will leave the first week in July for California, where she will travel for six weeks.

Magnus Anda, of hydrographic office, will pass a month's vacation at Montreal.

Miss Genevieve Shuttlesworth has been reinstated in the bureau of navigation and assigned to the naval reserve division.

Miss Betty Allison, of the adjusted compensation branch, bureau of navigation, has resigned.

Mrs. Charity C. Wells, formerly of the officer detail division, has been reinstated and assigned to the enlisted personnel division, bureau of navigation.

Miss Mary M. Hay, of the officer detail section, has been absent for several weeks on account of illness. Announcement has been received in the bureau reserve division of the marriage of Miss Mabel Spaulding, June 19, to Elwood Boudwin, J. R. Durnell, chief of reserve division, is away on two weeks' leave.

Mrs. Catherine Jernan, of the officer personnel division, is away on leave until June 30.

Thomas S. Scrivener, chief file clerk, bureau of ordnance, and Mrs. Scrivener will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, June 19, at their home, 3637 Warder street northwest.

Lieut. Comdr. Otto Nimitz, of the bureau of ordnance, has returned to duty after a 30-day leave.

Commander G. L. Schuyler has departed for Apalchin, N. Y., on a 23-day leave.

Lieut. Comdr. Leslie L. Jordan, chief of armor and projectile section, detached from duty in bureau June 5. Lieut. George Hussey reported as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Jordan on June 15.

Commander Allen B. Reed has reported for duty in the ship movements division, naval operations, from the Naval War college, as the relief of Lieut. Comdr. L. E. Denfeld.

Lieut. Comdr. Gleen A. Smith has reported for duty in the ship movements division, naval operations, from U. S. S. Wright.

Commander Vaughn K. Coman, U. S. N., has reported for duty in the fleet training division of naval operations, from the Naval War college.

Marine Corps.

Lieut. Col. E. R. Beadie, Maj. D. M. Randall, Maj. C. E. Nutting and Quartermaster Clerk B. D. Goodwin have gone to Paris Island, S. C., to inspect the marine barracks.

Mrs. Esther Davidson is visiting friends in Manassas, Va.

Mrs. Ethel Robards has been entertaining her sister, Miss V. L. Maura, from New York, who stopped in Washington on her way home from a trip to Florida.

VETERANS' BUREAU

The Misses Pauline and Hetty Hobson have just returned after passing a month at their home in Summerville, Tenn.

Miss Gladys Rogge departed for Tomah, Wis., where she will pass three weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buchanan have just returned from a motor trip to Charlotte, N. C.

Frank M. Keller will be on military leave during the next two weeks, being stationed at the reserved officers training camp at Carlisle, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Miller has returned from Texas, where she passed a month.

Mrs. Helen V. Richards has returned to duty after a two weeks' illness.

Miss Agnes Huber has returned to duty after a week's illness.

Miss Agnes Gaughan departed for a five weeks' extended trip through the West.

Miss Helen Burton departed for her home in Bar Harbor, Me., on account of illness.

Mrs. A. R. Yates passed the week-end with friends in Relay, Va.

Miss Marguerite Brandt has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Elsie T. Batch entertained

at her home in Ballston, Va., in honor of the graduation of her son Ralph. The guests present were: Miss Katherine Kannary, Mrs. Mary R. Leigh, Mrs. Mary Holland, Miss Esther Foulke, Miss MacPere, Miss Anne Easby-Smith, Miss Kathryn Greely and Miss Alice Wadner.

Miss Elsie Hopkins is passing her vacation in Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Helen House departed for Springfield, N. Y., where she will pass the next three weeks with her parents.

Miss Charlotte Taylor departed for Springfield, N. Y., where she will pass three weeks with her parents.

Miss Lula Ellsworth is passing a month's vacation at her home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Helen Means is visiting her home in Ohio.

DISTRICT BUILDING

F. E. Edgington, city refuse division, left Washington for Millford, Pa., Thursday evening, to visit Mrs. Edgington, who was injured in an automobile accident Monday.

Edgington's companion, the wife of the Presbyterian minister at Millwood, was killed.

W. B. Hadley, electrical engineer, will visit Chicago, Ill., and St. Joseph, Mo., during the week to inspect electrical lighting equipment for the District of Columbia.

C. B. Hunt, engineer of highways, and a party of four friends have planned an automobile trip to Gettysburg, Pa., tomorrow.

A. K. Gilman, surveyor's office, a reserve officer, is on military leave for a month under orders from the War Department.

L. A. Dent, Jr., surveyor's office, is visiting in New York city for several days.

The following changes have been made in the personnel of the Board of Children's Guardians: Helen K. Davidge, placing and investigating officer, has resigned, and William G. Opey has been appointed to fill the position.

Susan H. Dabney, placing and investigating officer, has resigned, the position being filled by the appointment of Mary V. Holman.

Edward V. Dollard, assistant resident physician at the Tuberculosis hospital, has resigned. The tentative appointment June 1, 1926, of Paul C. Van Natta as assistant resident physician has been confirmed.

Dr. W. T. Kerfoot, Jr., has been appointed a member of the board of pharmacy of the District of Columbia.

Nacomi H. Hetzel has been appointed clerk in the electrical department, to take effect July 1.

G. E. Hibbs, guard at the District jail, has left the service, and Elmer Bell has been appointed to fill the position.

Cooper B. Rhodes, clerk in the executive office, has been granted leave of absence without pay for two months, from July 16 to September 15.

Vincent S. Conlon and Jennie E. Doollittle have been appointed volunteer workers, child hygiene and welfare service, health department, to serve without compensation.

The resignation of Dr. Harry Friedenberg, volunteer attending physician, health department dispensary, has been accepted.

Robert Menzel and James J. McTernan have been appointed clerks in the assessor's office.

John J. McGuire, assistant inspector of buildings, has been appointed engineer and computer, to succeed Normal L. Roddy, resigned, and William Newman has been appointed assistant inspector.

The tentative appointment of Thomas C. Bowden, older in the sewer division, to a higher rating has been confirmed.

The tentative appointment of Louise Ernest as clerk in the electrical division, effective July 1.

Miss Mabel Dowell, of the appointment division, has returned from a vacation in Philadelphia.

Carney D. Miller, formerly of the application division, has reported for duty at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to which he has been appointed.

Miss Vivian Carlson, assistant chief of the certification section, visited Gettysburg over the weekend.

Back From Vacation.

Miss Alef Vann, of the appointment division, has returned from a month's vacation at her home in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Mary Hiett was hostess to the Foursome Bridge club on Monday evening at her home at 1620 R street northwest. Among those present were Miss Rosalee McCaskey, Miss Rosemond Johnson, Miss Elsie Hixon, Miss Lucille Hixon, Miss Marion Wallace, Miss Mary Motherwell, Miss Lorraine Terrett, Miss Frances Barnes, Miss Julia Murphy, Miss Mabel Dowell, and Miss Ruth Phillips.

George D. Bonebrake, of the examining division, has been awarded the degree of bachelor of laws by George Washington university.

Miss Rose Evans is in Atlantic City.

John Cragun is passing two weeks with friends in Maryland.

Mrs. Helen Collins, of the appointment division, has returned from a visit at her home in Mason, Mich.

Miss Martha M. Hester, of the application division, has as her guests, her sister, Mrs. John S. Cronin, of Cleveland, Ohio, and the latter's children, John and Daniel Cronin.

Miss Irma Beaver, of the appointment division, has returned from a visit in New York city.

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TWO BLIND MUSICIANS IN DOUBLE WEDDING

Their Travel Companions Join Couple, Who Often Met "On the Road."

Dodge City, Kans., June 19 (By A. P.).—The radio waves carry music a bit sweeter since Miss Mary Hale, probate judge here, officiated at a double ceremony.

Their paths had crossed and recrossed for six years before Charles E. Bennett, 23, of Chicago, and Christina Frances Steel, 28, of Toledo, blind musicians, decided to wed. And when they made known their intentions, their companions announced they, too, were to marry.

Clarence P. Medearis, 23, of Anderson, Ind., and Rose E. Jankowsky, 21, of Minneapolis, Minn., had met each other while traveling as companions and chauffeurs to the blind boy and girl. So the two couples went together before Judge Hale in Dodge City, where they first met several years ago, and were married.

Young Bennett and his bride are both performers over the radio. Bennett is a piano-accompanied artist and Mrs. Bennett a singer. Each has become blind since birth.

Futurist Painting Recognized at Rome

Rome, June 19 (By A. P.).—Futurist painting has been recognized by the fascist government as worthy of a place in the state museums.

Eight works by leaders in the most advanced school painting, including Enrico Prampolini and

Fortunato Depero, were purchased for permanent exhibition at the national gallery at Rome. They included such suggestive canvases as "War-Peace," "The Distracted Pelican" and "Rhythm of Velocity."

Golf Association Head Calls Game Too Slow

Fort Leavenworth, June 19 (By A. P.).—Although he is president of the Kansas State Golf association, Brig. Gen. Edward L. King, commandant of the general service schools here, spurns the ancient game.

"It's too slow," Gen. King said. "Golf is fine for women, children and old men, but until I become superannuated, I shall continue to play tennis and handball. I have tried a game or two of golf, but I prefer vigorous sports."

South Wales Clings To Motherhood Ideas

Theorchy, June 19 (By A. P.).—Mining and steel industries have not separated mothers in South Wales from their Old World methods of mothering.

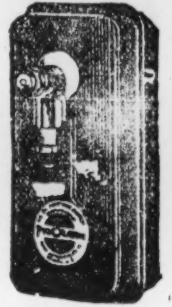
Mother and baby share the same plaid shawl they did generations ago. The shawl is the emblem of maternity in this area and hardly a woman of marriageable age but shelters a baby with it. Her left hand clutches it firmly half a day at a time, while her right is busy with household tasks. In this nest on its mother's left arm the baby sleeps, eats or looks out cheerfully on the world. It takes the place of the perambulator and go-cart.

Little girls begin their mothering careers as soon as they are able to stagger under the burden of plump Welsh babies.

Why?

Is PUROLATOR on These Leading Cars

Buick Luxor Cab
Cadillac Nash
Chrysler Oakland
Diana Peerless
Flint Studebaker
Lexington Yellow Coach



Because

PUROLATOR removes from the crank-case oil all abrasive material, such as road dust and carbon — and thus reduces maintenance by holding down wear on every moving lubricated motor part.

PUROLATOR keeps the oil clean. Clean oil saves repair bills.

Let Us Put One On Your Car

Available for all cars with a force feed oiling system.

Gabriel Snubber Sales & Service, Inc.

L. S. JULLIEN, President

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Sweeping Price Reductions

HUDSON—ESSEX

Effective June Ninth

New Low Prices

ESSEX 6 COACH, \$735

HUDSON COACH, \$1,095

Hudson Brougham, \$1,395

Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan, \$1,550

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit Plus Government Tax

The Above Prices Include Following Equipment

Bumpers, Front and Rear; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rearview Mirror; Transmission Lock Built-in; Radiator Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light.

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The familiar phrase "as good as Buick" suggests that you see and drive the car that others use as the Standard of Comparison before you spend your money

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them.

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G-15-46-NP

NEWS OF FRATERNITIES

MASONIC

LODGES.
This afternoon lodge services at Temple Heights at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the grand lodge of the district.

Monday: Potomac, No. 1, 7:30; Arlington, No. 15, 7:30; Washington, No. 2, 8:00; Potomac, No. 1, 8:00; Arlington, No. 15, 8:00; Washington, No. 2, 8:00; Potomac, No. 1, 8:00; Arlington, No. 15, 8:00; Washington, No. 2, 8:00.

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this season Tuesday evening. A card party followed the business meeting. The annual outing of the auxiliary will be held Saturday afternoon, July 17, at the home of Mrs. Joan M. Ritter, Gallatin hotel, Seventh and Florida avenue northwest. Supper will be served promptly at 5 o'clock.

The Lumbkin club auxiliary was entertained at its last meeting with songs and selections on the guitar by Mrs. Middleton. The auxiliary has adjourned for the summer and will hold its next meeting on the second Thursday in September.

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.
The grand tall cedar, C. A. Jaquette, of Capitol forest, No. 104, announces that preparations are being made to take a large delegation of the members of Capitol forest to Baltimore Thursday to attend the seventh anniversary of Baltimore forest, No. 45. O. W. B. Reed, who is in charge of the transportation arrangements, promises to have enough cars and buses to take all who desire to go. On arrival in Baltimore the members of Capitol forest may participate in the street parade, or have dinner at the Caswell hotel, or both if there is time, before attending the ceremonial at the garden theater roof garden.

The executive committee of Capitol forest met at the home of John Jarvey, 1416 Shepherd street northwest, last night to complete final arrangements for the big ceremonial at which will be held in the ballroom of the New Willard hotel Wednesday, June 29, at 8 o'clock. Grand Tall Cedar Jaquette announced that this will be "Cold Feet" night and he expects a class of 150 candidates. He promises to make up for the absence of certain interesting parts of the regular program by having an elaborate vaudeville performance. Baltimore forest, No. 45, will bring over its celebrated dancers to participate in the ceremonial.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.
Ruth chapter, No. 1, will confer the degrees upon a class of candidates at its meeting tomorrow evening. An entertainment in charge of Mrs. Katherine Walker will be given. This will be the last meeting of the chapter for the summer; the next meeting being held on the second Monday in September.

Matron Maude L. Ormsby, of St. John's lodge chapter, No. 18, announces that the last meeting of the chapter before calling off for the summer will be held tomorrow evening. An entertaining program in charge of Platt Birch, chairman, has been arranged for the occasion. The home board and dormitory committees were entertained by the matron Tuesday at the Manor club.

Warren G. Harding chapter, No. 1, will have a program and refreshments after a short business meeting Thursday evening. The chapter members will be the guests of honor. Members are privileged to invite their friends, Matron D. Fess announces.

Brightwood chapter, No. 42, had presentation night at its last meeting with Grand Lecturer Mollie E. Teachum in charge of the program. Articles of paraphernalia were presented by Richard and Grace New-

ton, Grand Matron Gertrude Milans, Patron Raymond Schreiner, Anita Haight, Elsie Stooten, Gertrude Haight, Ethel Nagel, Matron Busch Cookley, Conductress Mollie E. Teachum, Associate Conductress Bertha Steker, Joe Haight, M. Dell Sale, Grand Patron George Platt, Matron Harriet Suitt, of Ruth chapter; Arthur Cook, of Washington Centennial chapter; Mrs. Shipley, Mrs. Devere, Allen Haight, Mrs. Alice Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and Ruth chapter. The matron was the recipient of gifts from the officers of the chapter and her family. Officers and members of Ruth and Naomi chapters were specially invited guests. Other visitors included a delegation from Harmony chapter. The home board met Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Bateman with Mrs. Steker as assistant hostess. Plans were outlined for the summer. The ways and means committee will hold a home party at Kell's tomorrow evening.

Esther chapter conferred the degrees at its meeting Thursday. Following the work soprano solos were rendered by Miss Linda Berg, with Mrs. Gertrude Brooks Trumbly, of Fidelity chapter, as accompanist. Miss Alpha M. Chaffee, of Bethlehem chapter, gave readings. The chapter choir held its regular bi-monthly rehearsal Tuesday. Past Matron Emma Riley and Past Matron Cecelia Atchison were the hostesses. The auxiliary home board met Friday at the residence of Past Matron Rita Wilson Davis. The "Silent Card Party" for the benefit of the children's dormitory of the Masonic and Eastern Star home is in progress and will continue for some time.

This musical event is being given support by a large number of patrons and patronesses, among whom are included Grand Master of Masons Sidney R. Jacobs, Grand Matron Gertrude B. Milans, Grand Patron George Platt, Past Grand Master J. Harry Cunningham and Charles F. Roberts, Past Grand Matrons Nellie E. Fletcher and Julia N. Streeter, Past Grand Potentates Charles S. Shreve, Simon Kann, John S. Shreve, D. Sanger, E. E. Swan, I. Behrend, Mr. Dunham, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, George P. Sacks, Roland Robbins, Clifford Berryman and Fred Buchholz. The chapter has called off its meetings for July and August and the first meeting in September. The next meeting will be held September 16, when the degrees will again be conferred.

Electa chapter, No. 2, will celebrate its thirty-second anniversary Tuesday evening and also observe endowment night for the Masonic and Eastern Star home. The endowment committee, Past Matron Marion B. Linden, chairman, will have charge of the program and Mrs. Carina Sudduth, of the refreshments. It is announced that the grand matron and grand patron will be present.

Cathedral chapter, No. 14, has designated its meeting Wednesday evening as "charter members' night." After a short business session the degrees will be conferred and it is expected that Past Grand Matron Mary T. O'Brien, fraternal "mother" of the chapter, will act as matron and Past Grand Patron Tom J. Landegren, fraternal "fa-

ther," will act as patron. After the rendition of the degrees a program will be presented and refreshments served.

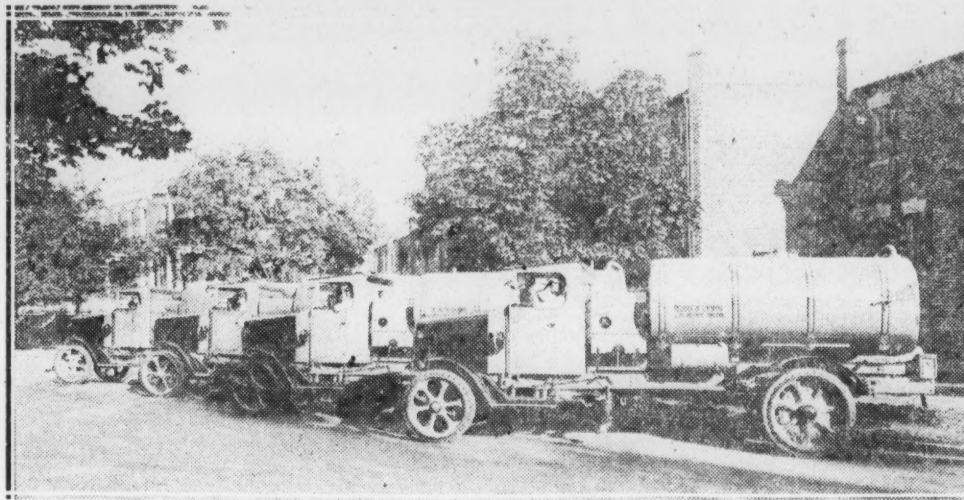
Following the business meeting of Miriam chapter, No. 23, Monday evening, a program arranged by Past Matron Anna B. Seiler and consisting of piano solos by Murray W. Gould, solos by Mrs. A. Naomi Cooper and recitations by Mrs. Van Doren and Mrs. Johnson, was given. Miriam chapter will celebrate its ninth birthday at its meeting on June 28. The meetings of the chapter will be called off during July and August.

Mizpah chapter, No. 8, following a short business meeting Tuesday evening, observed "Kiddies' Night," the program being presented by the children of members as follows: Piano solo, Miss Bamforth; songs, Elizabeth Lee Lanham, violin solo, Samuel Bell; recitations, Helen Louise Kent; ukulele selections, Aubrey and Alvert Kelly; piano solo, Emma Bell; song and dance, Erna Mae and Carolyn Behrend. Mizpah chapter will hold its next meeting September 7.

Unity chapter, No. 22, following a short business session at its last meeting celebrated its annual "Kiddies' Night." The following program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Frances Dobson: Piano solo, Elmer Embury; dances, Lawrence and Margaret Rapee; recitation, Mildred Steele; dance, Lawrence Rapee; recitation, Mary E. Garrison; song, Margaret Weldon; piano solo, Miss Grace Corneish; exercise entitled "Crowning Summer Queen" by Donald Wooster, Warren Steiner, Helen Waters, Elmer Embury, Marion Waters, Carolyn Gentner, Virginia Scott, Mildred Steele and Margaret Wolfe. Refreshments were served by a committee with Mrs. Ethel Steele as chairman. The next meeting of Unity chapter will be a short business one followed by a social evening and program. The ways and means committee of the chapter will meet with Mrs. Ethel Steele at the residence of Thomas R. Dobson, 626 North Carolina avenue southeast.

All members of the order and friends are invited to attend the celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the institution of Fidelity chapter, No. 19, Tuesday evening

HELP KEEP OUR STREETS CLEAN



Fleet of International Harvester street sprinklers in the service of the District.

at the new Masonic temple. An interesting program in the chapter room will be followed by refreshments in the banquet hall.

Temple chapter, No. 13, met Monday evening with a large attendance, having as distinguished guests the associate grand matron, Ernest Dulin, and the grand lecturer, Mrs. M. E. Teachum.

At the last meeting a satisfactory statement was issued relative to the affairs of the building company, which showed a very flourishing condition as the result of the cooperation of the membership at large. Worthy State Deputy James A. Sullivan reported on the Archbishop Curley scholarship fund established in the District for the Catholic parochial high schools.

Keane council will hold its annual family picnic and field day at Marshall Hall Monday, July 19. Music will be furnished by the K. band and the Cecilia orchestra. The hostesses of the council will have their annual outing in Atlantic City, July 25 to August 1, inclusive. Those desiring to make reservations for the trip are requested to apply at once to George B. Saur, 4827 Illinois avenue northwest, or to Al Joy, 918 Tenth street northwest. Reservations close July 15.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Washington council will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, with Grand Knight J. Eugene Gallery presiding. Exemplification of the first degree will be held for the James A. Sullivan class, so named in honor of the retiring State deputy. A meeting of the executive committee of the council will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the hall for transaction of important council business. Lecturer Lewis A. Payne will, as is usual during the social hour at every second meeting, provide an interesting program of entertainment in addition to awarding the attendance prize. As is the custom annually during the summer season, only one meeting will be held monthly during July and August.

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knights and their families would be held at Marshall Hall Tuesday, August 17. Grand Knight Michael D. Schaffer and a committee selected from Potomac council members will look after the prizes. As has been the custom in previous years, Potomac council will dispense with one of its monthly meetings during July and August. During these two months the council will only meet on the fourth Monday, instead of the second and fourth. Past Grand Knight Edward L. Tucker, who was a delegate to the recent State convention, outlined to the membership the proceedings of the convention and its accomplishments.

ROYAL ARCANUM

A large meeting of the Royal Ladies of the District will be held at the occasion being a visit from the sister council from Baltimore. George C. Shinn was the toastmaster. Speeches were made by Miss McChellan, regent of Baltimore council, Grand Regent McNeill and Vice Grand Regent Seal, and other Baltimore members. Grand Regent Grubb, Mrs. W. J. Godwin, Mrs. J. E. Thomas and Mrs. T. S. Childs, of Washington, also spoke. Mrs. Guy F. Allen headed the committee in charge of arrangements.

Royal Arcanum day will be celebrated Saturday in Rock Creek park. A picnic, with athletic

Continued on next page.

Pride

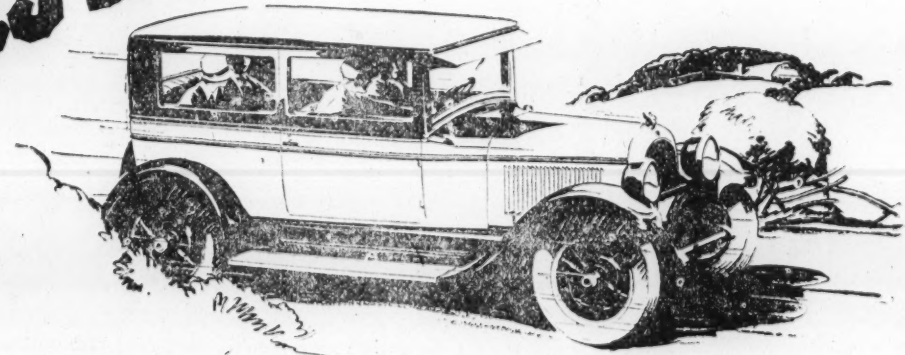
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Sets today's Pace
In Price as in Performance



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For with these savings of \$50 to \$200 Chrysler "70" retains every factor of its brilliant performance—

Seventymiles and more per hour with silky smoothness; a flashing pick-up with absolute security; amazing economy; a magical ease of handling; restful and unmatched riding comfort—the results of Chrysler standardized quality of design, materials and craftsmanship.

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Roadster	1525	100
Royal Coupe	1695	100
Brougham	1745	120
Sedan	1545	150
Royal Sedan	1795	200
Crown Sedan	1895	200

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Roadster	\$795	Sedan	\$895

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DODGE BROTHERS

MOTOR CARS

FRATERNAL NEWS

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

events, drills and band concert will feature the occasion. Grand Regent Grubb, with his committee from the grand council, has promised everything free. All Arcaum members and their friends are invited to join in this celebration.

Municipal council was held recently to about 40 visiting members, the occasion being the celebration of the 50th regular meeting of the council. W. F. Brown, Dr. G. B. Young and W. M. Schoonmaker, members of the original council, made addresses. George C. Shinn was the principal speaker of the evening. Others who spoke were Grand Regent Grubb and S. H. Talles. H. A. Davis gave a magic entertainment.

Kismet council, at its meeting Tuesday evening, had guests from Municipal, District and Kismet councils. Arrangements were made to put on a golf tournament in July.

Councils meeting this week are Kismet, Wednesday; Loyal Ladies, Friday and Municipal, Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Webster lodge, No. 7, met Tuesday evening. Addresses were delivered by Past Grand Chancellor B. Frank Shaffer, of Maryland, and Past Grand Chancellor Jacob Nussbaum, of this domain. The lodge will confer the knight rank at its convention Tuesday evening.

Century-Decatur lodge, No. 29, at its meeting Monday evening was addressed by Grand Chancellor Lee B. Emory. Charles Macallister has served continuously as keeper of records and seal of this lodge since its institution, 26 years ago.

Memorial services were held in the temple Tuesday evening. Representative Fred S. Purnell, of Indiana, was the principal speaker.

Final arrangements were made at the meeting of the ways and means committee last evening for the theater party to be given at the National theater, Tuesday evening, July 13. The committee will also give an excursion to Chesapeake beach August 4.

The committee appointed by Grand Chancellor Emory to secure permanent headquarters for the order in this city, consisting of Lee B. Emory, chairman; ex-officio: John M. Kline, Charles Macallister, Snyder, Hamlin M. Vandervort, W. A. Kimmel and Ellery W. Heiss, met with C. E. La Vigne, the past week. The committee later announced that they believed the national headquarters of the order would be established in Washington in the near future.

Officers and members of Friendship temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will visit the almshouse at Blue Plains, Va., this afternoon. Mrs. Sitten is in charge of arrangements for the visit.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

Hope council, No. 1, met Tuesday evening. The following were nominated for office: Councilor, Mrs. Maggie Hutson; associate councilor, Mrs. Lillie Jones; vice councilor, Mrs. Ella Bell; associate vice councilor, Samuel Biddle; associate recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie Long; guide, Mrs. Irene Jenkins; and Mrs. Susie Thompson; inside guard, Miss Ruth Hanner; trustee, Mrs. Virgie Bessman.

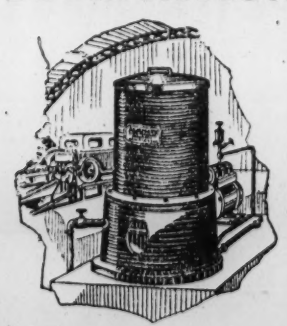
P. O. W.

The following officers were elected Tuesday evening by Woodrow Wilson lodge, No. 316, I. B. Sullivan, president; Miss Gladys Ring, vice president; Miss Irene Goldstein, recording secretary; Miss Rosetta Fleischman, financial secretary; Bernard Goldberg, treasurer; Miss Sophia Brozman, chaplain; Miss Jennie Goldstein, conductor; Miss Ethel Banner, inside warden; Arthur Goldberg, Miss Mildred Steiner and Miss Gwendolyn, trustees. Lee A. Berlinsky, vice grand master of the fraternity, and Dr. Benjamin Newhouse, were guests of the lodge. The entertainment features were in charge of the hostess, Miss Sophia Brozman.

ODD FELLOWS

The fraternal visit to Arlington lodge, No. 193, in Clarendon, Va., which was to have been held Tuesday evening was postponed to Tuesday evening of this week at the request of Arlington lodge. The grand master accepted the change of date and will make the visit accompanied by the grand officers and members of the various local lodges. Arlington lodge is said to have been preparing for this event and has designated this night as "District Night" in honor of the jurisdiction of the

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District of Columbia. An elaborate program has been arranged. A general invitation is extended to all members of this jurisdiction to make the trip. Members of this jurisdiction will assemble in I. O. O. F. temple, seventh street northwest, at 7:30 o'clock. Those having machines are requested to assist in the transportation of those members who haven't cars.

Past Grand Abraham Pavis at a meeting of Excelsior lodge Tuesday evening made a strong appeal to the membership to attend the celebration in honor of the grand sire on September 25.

Jack Nemecofski and Samuel Griz received the initiatory degree. Excelsior lodge pledged \$100 to the general committee for funds necessary for the coming tri-state welcome to the grand sire. Next Tuesday evening the initiatory degree will again be conferred upon a class of candidates.

Eastern lodge is holding well attended meetings. It is said, and the members are taking a great interest in the coming celebration for the new grand sire. Pledges have been received by Past Grand George B. Johnston from many of the members and Eastern lodge expects to go over the top along this line, it is announced.

Grand Master Henry W. Tippet, accompanied by the grand officers, attended a meeting of Sarepta lodge, of Alexandria, Va., and also attended a meeting of the eighty-third anniversary of the lodge. Addresses were made by the grand master and others at both of these meetings.

THE REBEKAHS.

President Lillian E. Keiser, of the Rebekah assembly, announces installation of officers and the installing officers of the Rebekah lodges for the term beginning July 1, as follows: Naomi, No. 1, July 1; Ruth, No. 2, Caroline Osborne, No. 3, July 5; Martha Washington, No. 4, July 8; Dorcas, No. 5, July 11; Esther, No. 6, July 14; Miriam, No. 7, July 17; Florence Anderson, No. 8, July 20; Jessie D. Beales, No. 9, July 23; Edna, No. 10, July 26; Schuyler Colfax, No. 11, July 29; Ruth, No. 12, July 31; Vesta Pollock, No. 13, July 31.

Ruth lodge, No. 2, will confer the degree tomorrow evening after which election of officers will take place.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Golden Rule council, No. 10, met Friday evening with Councilor Virgie E. Ridgeway presiding. Three applicants were elected and one application was received for membership. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Councilor, Mrs. Lorena Arendes; associate councilor, Archie L. Lewis; vice councilor, Mrs. Okie R. Young; associate vice councilor, Richard E. Tidings; junior past councilor, Miss Virgie E. Ridgeway; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Margaret Klotz; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd (re-elected); assistant recording secretary, T. Benjamin Montgomery (re-elected); treasurer, H. G. Powell; financial secretary, Mrs. Eva Wood (re-elected); conductor, Mrs. Lillian Martin; warden, William S. Campbell; inside sentinel, Mrs. Margaret Taylor; outside sentinel, Ernest Warren; trustee, Mrs. Anzouette Flynn; State council representatives, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, Mrs. Ethel Windsor and Mrs. Marion Pettit. Deputy State Councilor, Cora L. Thompson, presided over the election.

The officers and members of the drill and initiatory teams will participate in a pageant under the directions of the community centers of the District of Columbia on July 5 on the east front of the Capitol. Both teams, color bearers and the council's pianist are requested to attend the first rehearsal for the event, which will be held Wednesday evening, June 30 at 7:30 o'clock. Past State Councilor Mary



"DICK" MURPHY

You can say what you want to. Gabriel Snubbers are the best there are. Gabriel Snubbers have been standard equipment on Jordans since the first Jordan was built.

DICK MURPHY, Inc., 1835 14th St. N. W. Distributor of Jordan Cars.

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E. Ferguson and Past Councilors Clara Kuell, Elsie Hall, Marie Stephenson and Ida Umlau, of Triumph council, No. 8, gave interesting talks at the council meeting Friday evening. Golden Rule council announces degree work for its next regular meeting.

Mayflower council, No. 11, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 711 D street northwest, with Councilor Jessie Richards presiding. Regular election of officers was held, the following being chosen for the ensuing term: Councilor, Augusta Thurston; associate councilor, Blanche Brooks; vice councilor, Roberta Howard; associate vice councilor, Grace Farley; conductor, Julia Gatewood; warden, Maggie Strong; outside sentinel, Mamie Wilner; trustee, Eva Raba; recording secretary, Bernice Carr; financial secretary, Carrie H. Handiboe (re-elected); treasurer, Margaret Hartman (re-elected); representatives to State council, C. Handiboe, B. Carr and E. Brooks. Meeting nights for the council have been changed to the first and third Fridays of each month.

THE MACCABEES

Mount Vernon tent, No. 4; National tent, No. 1, and Martha Washington tent, No. 2, gave a joint moonlight excursion on the steamer St. Johns on July 20. The members of the committee in charge request all members of the order to join them on that evening.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

The monthly meeting of Circle No. 178, was held Monday evening at the Washington club, the regent, Miss Catherine Moriarty, presiding. Mrs. James B. Flynn, chairman of

the sick committee, submitted report covering the work of that committee and Mrs. George E. Howe reported on the communion service held May 16 at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Mrs. Harry H. Bickler, State regent, outlined the service to be rendered today by the circle at the dedication of the new Catholic church at Herndon, Va. A report was also submitted by Miss Mary F. Morgan for the committee in charge of the moonlight picnic which will be held July 16. The circle will entertain its members and friends at a dance at the Washington club on June 28, when the committee in charge will consist of Mrs. David Barry, chairman; Mrs. George A. Howe, Mrs. James B. Flynn and Mrs. Harry H. Bickler.

NATIONAL UNION

The assembly of the National Union met Tuesday evening in the Pythian temple with W. E. Borland, of Potomac council, as secretary, and Castleman Boss as secretary. The following senators were elected to represent the Washington jurisdiction at the meeting of the National Union senate to be held at Mackinac Island, Mich., on July 19: James A. Williams, of Victory council; John E. Rhodes, of Potomac council; and Arthur S. Brown, of United council. The following members of the executive committee of the assembly were elected: J. E. Borland, chairman; Castleman Boss, secretary; J. Harry Jones, Everett M. Pershing and A. P. Brooks.

It Pays to Know

that Main 4206 is the right number to have in mind when you have a need to fill that a rightly placed Want Ad can quickly supply your convenience by using the phone when you have a Want Ad to place.

The Pathway to Success

From The Christian Science Monitor.

The desire to succeed is common to men. Most of us desire "not only to be good, but to be good for something," as Thoreau says. Success is the goal toward which mortals are pushing; but because their efforts are based on the belief of personal achievement, on the desire to gain a point of vantage over another, and so to attain to a position either rightfully or wrongfully, they frequently meet with defeat and disappointment. Such seeking is the activity of will-power, and it operates only to its own destruction. It is as devoid of law as would be the attempt to solve a mathematical problem by changing the relation of numbers and calling two and two something other than four. Mathematical law cannot operate through a false statement, for a false statement is unrelated to the law of mathematics. Likewise, the qualities of personal ambition, dishonesty, and selfishness are unrelated to God, the divine Principle of being, and they are thus unsupported by law.

Turn where we may throughout the Scriptures of the Old and the New Testament we find valuable helps in the solution of the problems of everyday experiences. Like threads of gold woven into a beautiful tapestry, we may see running throughout the Bible narratives instances of unselfish purpose, faithful adherence to right, humility of spirit, and many kindred traits which ultimately receive their reward, bringing success and honor to him who exemplifies these qualities.

A definite guide to the path

which leads to success is given in David's counsel to his son, ere Solomon was anointed king over Israel. "Be thou strong therefore, and shew thyself a man," David said, "and keep the charge of the Lord thy God, to walk in his ways, to keep his statutes, and his commandments, and his judgments, and his testimonies, . . . that thou mayest prosper in all that thou doest, and whithersoever thou turnest thyself." Solomon's adherence to this rule insured for him a successful reign of forty years. His wisdom was unexcelled in the history of the Israelites. It is interesting to note that the characteristics of obedience, humility and loyalty to right were common to all whom God chose to rule over Israel. It was never the vain-glorious, nor the self-seeker, who was exalted, but the simple-hearted, honest, and obedient.

This Christian rule of service and success was unfolded years later in the life and teaching of Christ Jesus, who said, "He that is greatest among you, let him be as the younger; and he that is chief, as he that doth serve." This rule remains available today in all its beauty and simplicity, and is still operative in the affairs of men.

Christian Science has brought to mankind the clear teaching of the perfect divine nature of God, good, and of His reflection, man, as having all good through divine inheritance. To know God aright and to obey His laws are the requirements for the attainment of true success. Sincerity, self-sacrifice, and above all charity or love, are the highways to prosperity and progress. Mrs. Eddy says (The

First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 203). "A deep sincerity is sure of success, for God takes care of it."—sincerity in seeking the things of God, not the things of the flesh.

If one has failed to succeed, he may profitably analyze his thought to see how he can express more of the qualities of righteousness, which make for a successful career, and proceed to reflect these in his dealings with his fellow-men. Thus progress is insured, since divine Mind is continually supplying His ideas with all that is essential for their prosperity. Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 82): "Man is the offspring and idea of the Supreme Being, whose law is perfect and infinite. In obedience to this law, man is forever unfolding the endless beatitudes of Being; for he is the image and likeness of infinite Life, Truth, and Love."

Perhaps no greater example of true success can be found in the annals of religious history than in the case of Christian Science, its discovery, its founding, and its rapid growth. Mrs. Eddy discovered the operation of spiritual law and gave her discovery to a needy world. She founded the Christian Science movement with its various departments—church services, periodicals, Board of Lectureship and so on—after she had passed what is generally considered the meridian of human life. The growth, prosperity, and success of the Christian Science movement are evidenced in the thousands who have been healed of sin and disease by the Christ, Truth, which Christian Science reveals. Truly did the Psalmist say, "He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

U. S. Bee Scientists Win World Honors

Medina, Ohio, June 19 (By A. P.).—Beekeepers will gather here September 21-23 in a memorial to two Ohioans who have done much for the bee industry.

They are A. I. Root, who developed the commercial side, and the Rev. L. L. Langstroth, who made possible many methods of modern practice in apiculture.

F. B. Moore, president of the Ohio Beekeepers association, said these noted figures in the bee world would attend. Don Juan Barriga, Chile; Herr Justich and Dr. Morgenthaler, Switzerland; G. A. Roach, Germany; Yasua Heratsuka, Japan; A. M. Acosta y Lara, Uruguay; Tarlton Rayment, Australia, and Philip J. Baldensperger and Dr. Zandir, France.

During Our Removal SALE 1-3 OFF Entire Stock of Fraternal Jewelry D. ALPHER 907 G St. N.W. Open a Charge Account

Fine Manufacturing and its result

Hupmobile Eight—So Superior That It Seems Like a New Principle—Initiates Momentous Change in Motor Car Buying

Hupmobile with its Eight is leading the way in a momentous change in the motor car industry.

It believes that the surface has not yet been scratched in revealing the fine things in beauty and performance which will inevitably be achieved in cars priced around \$2500.

For its own Eight incorporates a value hitherto unknown—and must be regarded as first to proclaim, on behalf of the industry, the era—which is surely here—when the very

topmost in beauty, and quality, and performance, can be bought for a \$2500 expenditure.

The confirmation is in the Hupmobile Eight itself—in its distinguished beauty and its spacious luxury—its unexcelled smoothness and agility—its super-abundant power—its unexampled ease of handling—its engineering superiorities—its assured longer life—its ability to stay put—in every one of the special qualities which are making the straight eight the preferred fine car today.

The reason why Hupmobile gets results out of the straight eight, and puts qualities into it, so superior as to make the Hupmobile Eight seem like a new principle, is:—

That Hupmobile has kept its mind—first, last and all the time for 18 years—on the highest type of manufacturing and engineering, above and beyond every other consideration.

Engineers are saying now that the only eight which comes close enough to the Hupmobile to justify comparison is a fine Italian car selling for several thousand dollars more than the Hupmobile price of \$2345—and this is probably true.

The reason why this is true is the precise reason already given.

In Europe large production is impossible. So manufacturers give all their time and thought and creative genius to the advancement of fine engineering and manufacturing.

Over here, America became the world's masters of mass production, because of our enormous sales possi-

bilities, and the opportunities for the legitimate profit which accrues.

But, with a few honorable exceptions, this proud position has been attained at the expense of fine manufacturing and real engineering progress.

Hupmobile has never deviated from its original purpose of putting manufacturing and engineering first—never for so much as a single month yielding to the tempting lure in the other direction.

Now, in this Eight, it adds surpassing and exquisite beauty of line and riding luxury of the highest degree.

This very Straight Eight was being developed all through the years while Hupmobile was earning its world-wide reputation for wonderful manufacturing and engineering.

Hupmobile simply took the soundest principle—which any manufacturer of the finer, higher-priced cars might have utilized—and applied the scientific Hupmobile practice of search and research, test and re-test, analysis and re-analysis (which is the practice obtaining in Europe's leading cars).

In the fine-car field, the trend is undoubtedly toward Eights

Thus it produced the Eight which is now carrying its magnificent success to heights far above the unprecedented level reached in its first year.

During the years that this Eight has been in development and production Hupmobile has advanced into the first rank of American manufacturers, and is applying to the Eight the precision manufacture and the beauty ideals which are its guiding stars, and with the wonderful results which such manufacturing assures.

And the public's record-breaking buying of the Eight as one of America's finest and most distinguished cars, has come as a reward of the fine manufacturing and engineering which is Hupmobile's history.

Beauty—Color Options—Luxury

Sedan, five-passenger, '2345. Berline, '2445. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, '2345. Roadster, with rumble seat, '2045. Touring, five-passenger, '1945. Touring, seven-passenger, '2045. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

The Beautiful **Hupmobile Eight**

Sedan \$2345

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

Home of the Certified Gold Seal Used Cars

Champlain St. at Kalorama Road Columbia 5050
Note—New Showroom, Connecticut at S

THIS YEAR'S DEBS AT LONDON COURT CALLED PRETTIEST

Class Said to Excel Even That
of 1921, Which Was Then
Termed a Record.

QUEEN MARY, 59, GIVEN
PRESENT BY SERVANTS

Saxophone Supports Bagpipe
at Spectacular Caledonian
Ball, Annual Affair.

London, June 19 (By A. P.).—King George and Queen Mary at the recent royal court looked upon the prettiest crowd of debutantes ever presented at the Buckingham Palace. The young women were considered to have excelled even the good-looking levee presented in 1921, which was then declared to be a record. Many of the "debs" made their bow at the early age of 17 years and among the "youngsters" many were shingled and a goodly few wore the Eton crop.

Society considers one of the prettiest debutantes Miss Elizabeth Lawson, whose mother was Mrs. Harry Chandler, of New York, before her marriage to Crawford G. Lawson. Miss Lawson, fair, with almost classic features, is one of the best dancers in London and a keen rider to hounds.

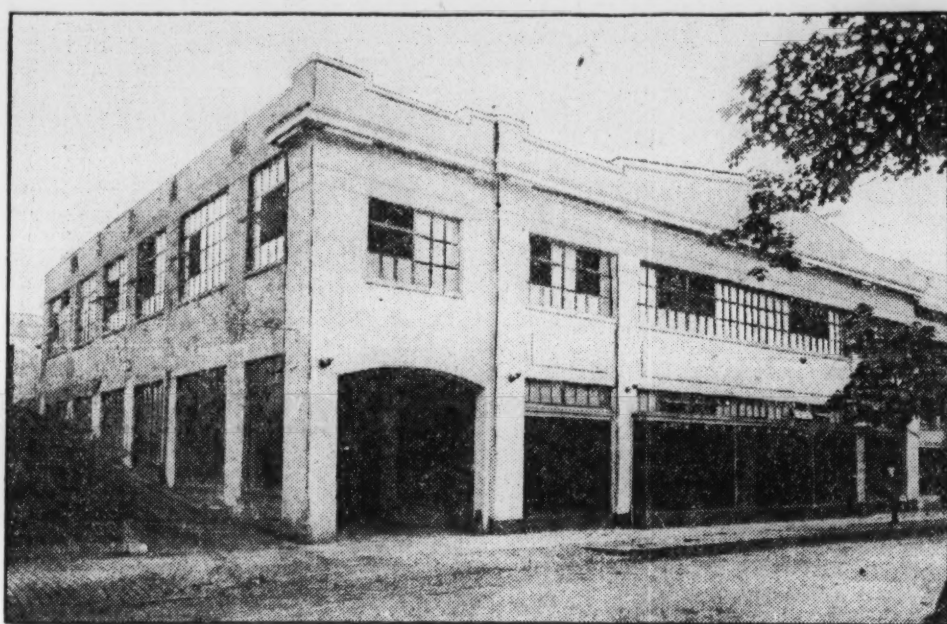
Proposals to divide graves in the new Folkestone cemetery into first, second and third classes have found strong objections in the city council. Councillor Forsyth remarked that he believed people were all equal when the time arrived for them to go to the cemetery, and Alderman T. S. Franks agreed with him. It was generally felt that the word "class" should not be used, and the town clerk has promised to find another term which may be more properly applied to the grading of the graves.

Queen Mary, who was 59 years old the other day and admits it, received as a birthday gift from her ladies and gentlemen in waiting one of the largest dinner services ever manufactured. The queen has the reputation of having at her command more beautiful tableware than any other woman in the world.

The newest royal china is decorated by the garter arms and will serve particular ceremonial occasions, such as the state banquet to be given in honor of President Gaston Doumergue of France at Buckingham palace on June 23 while he and Premier Briand are guests of their majesties.

The saxophone reinforced the bagpipe at the Caledonian ball, the most spectacular dance of the season at the Hotel Cecil this year. The Caledonian ball is the one night annually when Scots, both

NEW SERVICE BUILDING OF TREW MOTOR CO.



28,000 square feet of space at 1437 Irving street to be devoted to servicing Reo motor vehicles.

men and women, are privileged to wear tartan kilts or sashes in a London ballroom.

There were reels and bagpipes, of course, but the two-step and a jazz band appeared at intervals during the festivities, which were arranged by Lady Stair and Lady Margaret MacRae, long prominent in social affairs.

Bennett Scott, writer of 2,000 popular English songs, has emerged from a five-year retirement with three new songs, and announces he is tired of hearing nothing but American songs in British theaters and will try to put Great Britain on the map again in the music halls and theaters.

Scott wrote "All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor," "Fall in and Follow Me" and 1,988 other songs which were sung with more or less success throughout the empire. Lord Fisher once remarked of Scott: "He is a much greater composer than Wagner, but any one can sing his songs."

Elinor Mordaunt, the novelist, who has passed the last 30 years of her life wandering all over the world in search of material, has bought an old house in the little fortified town of St. Paul du Var, in the mountains above Nice, in which one of the Kings of Savoy once lived. The house has a wide staircase up which the king used to ride his horse to his bedroom every night. Mrs. Mordaunt has elected to live in rural France because of the cheapness of life there, even in a house that once belonged to a king.

Modern wedgewood portraits of celebrities, among which are portraits of the Prince of Wales, Bernard Shaw and the Duke of Connaught, attracted much attention at an exhibition held at the home of Lady Gibbons in aid of Ellen Terry's fund for blind children. Portraits were also included of Zara Mahmood, daughter of Lady Mainwaring, and Nefertari Berthell.

daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Richard Berthell, who are the most photographed children in London.

Sir John Avery is completing a picture of the recent derby at Epsom Downs, which is based on sketches he painted while the mud-covered Coronach was plowing ahead of his rivals in the driving rain. Sir John had a seat in the Paget stand and worked furiously on his canvas while other members of his party were striving to see which horse was leading in the battle against weather.

GEORGIA'S POWDER USED AT BUNKER HILL

Colonists Broke Into Magazine and Shipped Supply North, Despite Governor.

Savannah, Ga., June 19 (By A. P.).—Although the battle of Bunker Hill, the 151st anniversary of which was Friday, was fought in Massachusetts and by New England folk, Georgia, in the far South, played an important part in it by furnishing the major portion of the all too scant supply of gunpowder.

On May 10, 1775, a special courier arrived in this city, bringing the first news of the battle of Lexington on April 19. Some of the boldest men of the colony of Georgia took immediate steps to "do their bit." In the magazine, built of brick and buried 12 feet underground, was stored a comparatively large amount of ammunition, which Gov. Wright deemed it unnecessary to protect.

A party composed of Noble Wymberly Jones, Joseph Habesham, Edward Telfair, William Gibbons, Joseph Clay, John Milledge and others, whose names are indelibly written in Georgia's history, was organized. They broke into the magazine and took 600 pounds of

gunpowder, which was sent North. Gov. Wright offered a reward of \$150 for the arrest of the offenders, but found no takers.

Army Register Cost Reduced by \$7,915

The War Department is making a saving in the publication of the annual Army Register. Prior to the fiscal year 1924 it was costing above \$22,407.

Constant study was given to a re-arrangement of the contents, with the result that during the fiscal years 1924-25 the Register was published at an average cost of \$14,592, saving for each of these years an average of \$7,915 over previous costs.

HOUSES OF CUBIST DESIGN ARE BUILT BY PARIS ARTISTS

Street of Unique Dwellings
Completed: Furniture
Follows the Angles.

MORE HAT ORNAMENTS
URGED VAINLY IN FRANCE

Americans Who Fail to Obtain
Visas on Passports Delay
Many Trains and Ships.

Paris, June 19 (By A. P.).—Cubist houses for Paris painters are something more than a canvas at the salon or an architect's dream. They have actually been completed—a whole street of them—in one of the left bank quarters, and named after the painter Scurat, whose "Circus" recently was accepted by the Louvre as the gift of the late John Quinn.

The "Cite Scurat" has no two houses alike. But they have one thing in common which greatly astonishes mere bourgeois French neighbors. This is the enormous areas of window space for sunlight and air. All the furniture is arranged so as to follow the angles of the rooms. Economy of space has been the watchword of the architects.

"What we want is light; bedrooms facing south, kitchens to the north, and not an inch of space wasted." This is the motto of the constructors of the little studios.

Americans who sail for Europe without French visas on their passports are causing increasing annoyance to French port authorities by

sudden decisions to visit France, visaged or not. Port authorities have protested to steamship companies, under threat of raising visa fees for such visitors from \$10 to \$20, and the steamship companies have asked Consul General Skinner for advice. Issuance of visas before landing passengers has been a delicate question between the French and American governments for sometime. With the great rush of tourist traffic this summer, it becomes a pressing one. Boat trains have been delayed for hours while a few last minute passengers had their passports visaged for France, and big liners have missed the tide at Southampton because of delays of this sort at Cherbourg.

An effort to induce women to abandon the simplicity that has marked their hats and gowns for so long and to make more use of ornaments being made in Paris. Various trade associations connected with the feather industry, lace, embroidery and flower making have taken the initiative in the matter, because it has been found that modern excessive simplicity is leading to thousands of expert workers losing their technical skill in these callings.

Efforts, however, to dictate the fashion, it is generally admitted, have always proved a failure. Attempts have been made by houses which might have been expected to be able to induce their clients to follow their suggestions, but women have never accepted anything but what has appealed to their own tastes or fancies.

The leaders of the present new movement are not so simple as to expect to revolutionize styles, they merely seek to give an expeditious push in their direction. The hats and dresses that were shown at the first meeting held to further the scheme, over which M. Daniel Vincent, minister of commerce, presided, marked only a step, and that a modest one, toward freer ornamentation of hats and gowns.

MANY TRANSIENTS.
Immediately on reaching Washington, buy The Post as a guide to desirable rooms and board. Experienced keepers of rooms and boarding houses know about this, of course. They find their use of The Post a cherished habit invariably worthwhile.

MONEY FOR BRAINS URGED ON COLLEGES

American Institutions Said to
Put Too Much Into
Buildings Now.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 19 (By A. P.).—American colleges put too much money into buildings and not enough into brains, in the opinion of Dr. Ernst Cohen, eminent Dutch chemist, who is lecturing at Cornell prior to visiting other American universities.

Dr. Cohen, who is professor of physical chemistry at the University of Utrecht and president of the International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry, believes that although higher education in America is rapidly approaching European standards, the importance of physical equipment is overemphasized here.

"If a private individual gives to one of your universities," he said, "a large proportion of the gift goes into buildings. In fact, it would seem that there is too much competition in this respect, with the result that your young people are tempted to choose their colleges on the basis of physical rather than scholastic advantages."

"You should pay your professors more—at least as much, surely, as you pay your artisans and mechanics. The average university salary in Europe, I believe, is well above the average honorarium received by the professors in this country."

Opal No Longer Held To Be Gem of Ill Omen

London (By A. P.).—The opal is no longer considered a gem of ill omen. Women are buying them for their beauty and have realized the charm of their changing colors. Black opals from Ceylon are the most popular, but the most fashionable women are only wearing them in the afternoon. Diamonds, pearls and emeralds still hold pride of place for evening wear.

MOVIES MADE TO FIT PUBLIC IDEA OF STAR

Theatergoers Like to See
Favorites in Certain
Characters Only.

New York, June 19 (By A. P.).—Motion picture audiences want to see their favorites in good stories, but they are far more interested in the stars' characters than in their vehicles. This is the consensus of William Le Baron, associate producer at Paramount's Long Island studio, and his staff of scenario writers and supervisors.

The opinion holds, however, only in the preparation of scenarios for stars whose games have greater drawing power than the title or theme of any story or author. The alternative classification is that of special productions which are chosen primarily for the strength of the story and are cast with characters, rather than players, chiefly in mind.

"In selecting a vehicle for one of the stars, such as Thomas Meighan, Richard Dix, Bebe Daniels, Adolph Menjou and others, we look for stories that will fit into the public's preconceived idea of the star's character," Le Baron said. "We then adapt the story or stage play for the screen so that each part of it will tend to develop this idea and at the same time tell a story that will entertain audiences."

Woman Is Member Of Stock Exchange

Constantinople (By A. P.).—Smyrna boasts the first woman member of a stock exchange in Turkey. The commission directed the Smyrna exchange has elected to membership Fatma zehra Hanoum, already well known as one of the few Turkish women engaged in commercial affairs and prominent in Smyrna as owner of several factories.

With Thousands turning to the New Willys-Knight Six

Why should you be content with less?

It has:

- Speed between 60 and 70 honest miles an hour.
- Extraordinarily long sustained high speed.
- Power on any hill to pass most cars on high.
- Quick as a cat—acceleration 5 to 25 miles in 7½ seconds.
- Powerful four-wheel mechanical brakes, the last word in safety.
- 54 horsepower, long stroke motor, rated at 20.
- The tax saving is only part of this economy.

that other manufacturers would give millions to get. A feature that means more to you than all the others, . . . the famous Willys-Knight sleeve valve motor, patented.

Twelve years' tests have proved it to be the most efficient type of automobile motor built.

Better and more powerful than any

other motor of its size when new, it grows smoother, more powerful, more efficient with use.

It has no valves to grind. You never lay it up for carbon cleaning.

It has no springs to weaken.

It is practically fool-proof and wear-proof. No Willys-Knight motor, so far as we know, has ever worn out . . .

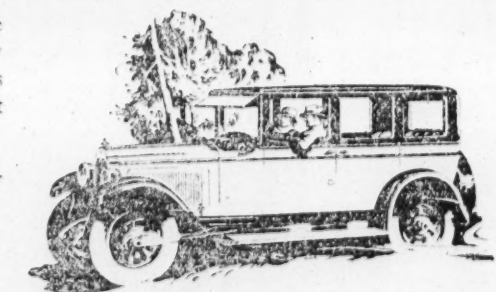
Such advantages cause owners to speak of Willys-Knight with extravagant

affection—cause them to drive their cars far beyond the average life of the average car—cause Willys-Knight to take top place in resale value.

You will find the Willys-Knight Six to be the most economical and continuously satisfactory car you can drive.

We believe it is the most perfectly suited car for most families.

Please ride in it. We believe you will find it the car you long have been looking for.



The Willys Finance Plan means less money down, small monthly payments, and the lowest credit cost in the industry. Willys-Knight Six prices from \$1295 to \$2495 f.o.b. factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

STARTLING changes are occurring in motor cars.

Cars that have been "modern" for five years are being swept into the discard by the revolutionary efficiency of new engineering . . .

The Willys-Knight "70" Six with the most powerful standard motor of its size in America was born this year.

It embodies the most advanced—the most efficient engineering—from both sides of the world.

Admittedly the most up-to-date car in America, tests prove it to be the most efficient . . .

Today, six months old, it is the fastest selling Six of its price in the world.

Thirty thousand were sold the past three months. Production, twice increased, still lags behind demand.

Every owner tells a friend. The story spreads.

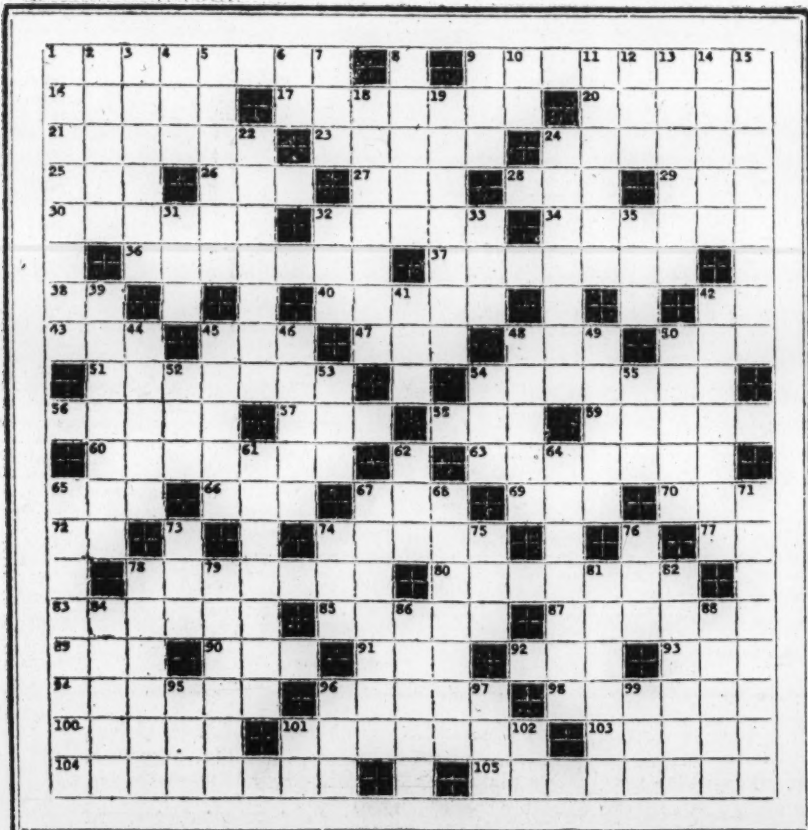
Its motor is an exclusive feature, possessed by no other car in America. A feature

Branch Salesroom
10th and H Sts. N.E.
Used Cars
1515 14th St. N.W.

WARDMAN MOTORS, Inc.
Salesroom—1526 14th St. N.W.—Maintenance
Potomac 5600 to 5610

J. Calvin Stuart
1726 Conn. Ave.
England Motor Co.
3110 M St. N. W.
Mar-Dix Motor Co.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Citizen
2 Habitual
3 State
4 Heat (obj.)
5 Neomad Arab
6 Set in Italy
7 Garland
8 Fruit
9 Speck
10 Drollery
11 Large tub
12 Fish
13 Prefix
14 "Thread"
15 Place of utter darkness
16 Swiss lake
17 Diaconess
18 Set free
19 Contrivance (pl.)
20 That thing
21 Small horse
22 Esate
23 Container
24 Injure
25 The sun
26 Writing instrument
27 Color

VERTICAL
1 Scholarly
2 Nobleman's estate
3 Puffed out
4 Fishing pole
5 Wrathful
6 Like
7 Catch suddenly
8 Mistress
9 Border
10 Article
11 Slanting type
12 Large case
13 Planet
14 Has dinner
15 Covered with enamel
16 Venerates
17 Fortless
18 Melodious
19 Dress out
20 Couch
21 Limb
22 Clear profit
23 Gender
24 Pertaining to a list
25 Be drowsy
26 Chides
27 Rich Anglo-Indian
28 Burrows
29 Mure
30 Fruit
31 Radium emanation
32 Medieval stringed instrument
33 Observed
34 Rumen
35 Deep black
36 Liquid from coal
37 Improved
38 Covered with paper
39 Unending
40 Pronoun (poss.)
41 Sourish
42 Youth
43 Wager
44 Take again
45 Hindu god of prudence
46 Scallity
47 Metaphor
48 Many-armed aquatic animal
49 God of love
50 Walking stick
51 Thine (poss.)
52 Supreme being
53 Piece of tree
54 Half woman
55 Pronoun
56 Jade

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

PREFERS RECEDED
REMAKE REVALISE
EVIDENT REPLACE
SINE TAPIRI MOP
USE ASSISTS MORE
MENDS TEE PINTS
ENTOSSES SEND IT
SUBLEAS MELT
SUBENT PATTEN
WRIST SPINNER ROT
EYE ANGEL CRUT
TITTERS RELEASE
ENTIRE GARTER
NEATEST CYPRESS

Government to Properly House Foreign Service

Action of Congress in Appropriating \$10,000,000 for Acquisition of Government Buildings Abroad Means Better Quarters for American Ambassadors, Ministers and Consuls, Comparing Favorably With Those of Other Nations.

By JOHN LEO COONTZ.

ANOTHER great forward step has been taken by the government of the United States in the matter of its foreign service with the signature by the President of a bill appropriating \$10,000,000 "for the acquisition of American government buildings and embassy, legation and consular buildings" throughout the world.

The passage of the bill follows—it is a corollary of also—the Rodgers act of 1924, whereby the personnel of the foreign service was reorganized. The two in conjunction dignify the foreign service as it has not been dignified since its beginning.

Under the bill the fourteen separate agencies of the government in Paris will be brought together, those of London and Berlin similarly consolidated. There will be built, also, a legation for the American Minister in Albania and the young consular officer at Canton, China, will no longer have to live above a Chinese garage. Throughout South America suitable buildings, appropriate to the climate, will be built to house American representatives.

The incentive behind the amalgamation is the steady growth of the foreign service made imperative by the increasing importance of American interests abroad, the growth of governmental agencies, and the extraordinary advance of rentals throughout the world.

The spread of American interests abroad during the last twenty years has been great. The period has been one of greatest industrial and manufacturing growth throughout the world with special reference to the United States. One single item will illustrate this point—the automobile. The automobile was a real infant industry in 1905.

In the matter of dollars and cents a study of the foreign trade tables for 1905 as compared with 1925 is illuminating. In dollars and cents the foreign trade of the United States for the earlier date amounted to \$2,800,000,000—looked upon as no mean figure at that time. For the year 1925 it was \$9,350,000,000, an increase of something like three and one-half times the amount of 1905.

THE greatest growth of foreign trade for the years cited is found subsequent to the great war. For instance, American exports to Argentina for 1925 amounted to \$148,800,000, an increase of 215 per cent over the average for the years 1910-14. American exports to Brazil showed an increase of 178 per cent for the same years. Exports to China for the year 1925 showed the grand increase of 333 per cent over the 1910-14 average. Great Britain showed an increase of 82 per cent in comparison for the same years; France, 102 per cent; Italy, 211 per cent, and so on down the line, little Switzerland showing the enormous increase in American goods bought of 969 per cent over the 1910-14 average.

The natural corollary of this increase of American business interests abroad, in so far as the government is concerned, is an increase in the personnel of the foreign service and consular agen-

cies and activities. The more ships sailing the seas the more likely questions of unfair treatment at ports. The more investments abroad the more likely differences and discriminations concerning them, because of the number. And so on: business begets business.

How this business growth is reflected in the foreign service may be gathered following figures as revealed by State Department officials. Exclusive of interallied debts American capital invested abroad for the year 1925 is estimated at more than \$10,000,000. For the year 1924 some 26,000 American vessels with a tonnage of some 11,000,000, were operating under the American flag. During that same year some 170,000 passports were issued to Americans to travel abroad—an increase of 30,000 over the year before. The number of services performed by the consular officers increased 779,995 units for the year.

Naturally, with this increased personnel and services rendered came increased space for consular and other government buildings, and with this, a larger rental bill. Nor does this take into consideration the advance in rentals occasioned by the war.

Figures show that the total expenditures for rent in the foreign service (diplomatic and consular) for the year 1914, under the State Department, to be \$236,519.18. The same bill for 1925 was \$421,527.25, an increase of approximately 80 per cent. The outlay represents an interest rate on nearly \$11,000,000 at 4 per cent. And it is pointed out that the government has not anything to show after the amount is paid out above a rent receipt!

Another incentive to amalgamation has been the breakdown of the leasing system by which the government obtained quarters in foreign countries. The policy has been for the government representative to obtain a lease and forward it home for approval. But under a recent ruling of the accounting officers of the government it has been required that in every lease there be inserted a specific proviso that payment of the terms of the lease are limited to one year. This, foreign officers have pointed out, has made it almost impossible for them to obtain suitable quarters. The foreign landlord only knows what has been nominated in the bond. He is not interested in year to year appropriations by Congress. As a consequence, the lease falls by the wayside.

At present in the city of Paris the United States has some fourteen separate agencies housed in some eight places. In London the government has some ten agencies housed in six places; in Berlin there is a smaller number of agencies housed separately. To bring these various agencies in these separate cities together is one of the chief objects of the building bill.

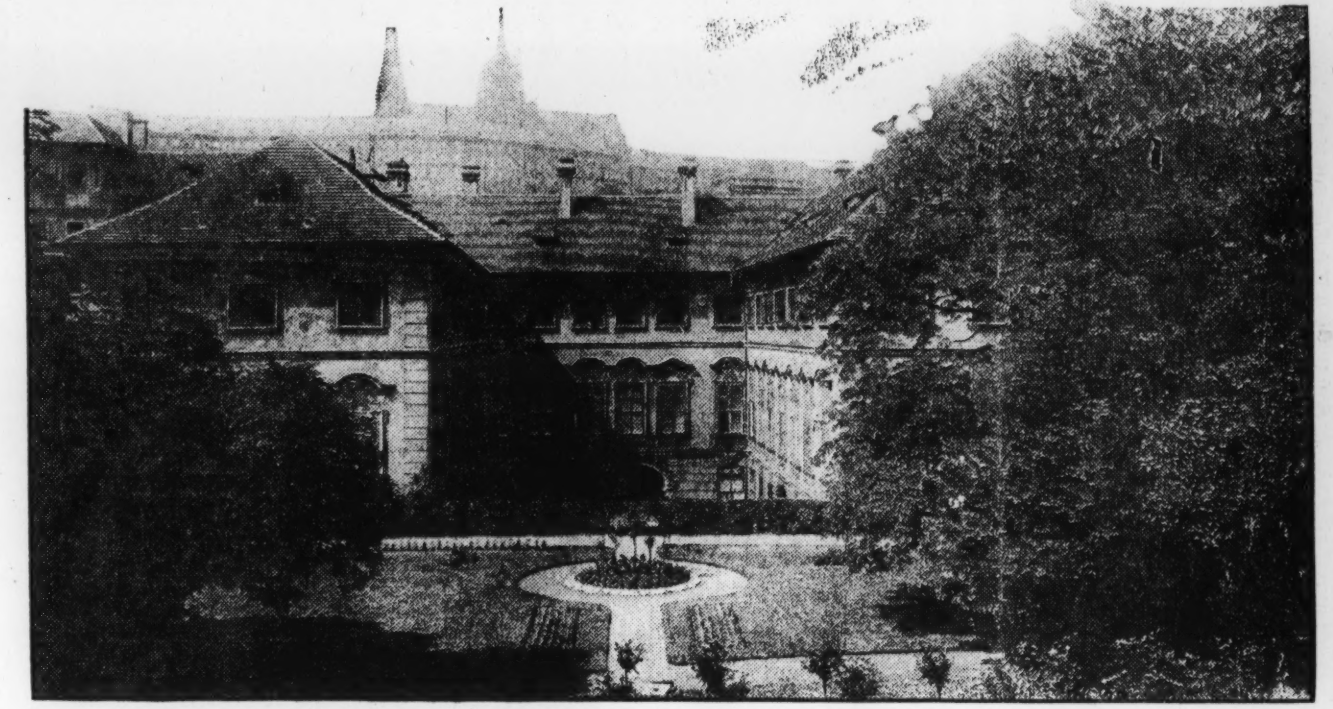
IT is pointed out by department officials that a much smoother administration of foreign affairs can be effected by having under one roof these various agencies. It would result in economy from the standpoint of rents, heat, light, messenger service, interdepartmental correspondence, telephone

service and personnel. It would mean a saving in time in the matter of conferences and result in efficiency of administration through closer contacts.

At present, in Paris, it takes the service of a taxicab driver and an interpreter to visit the different government agencies. The element of time involved is about one day. In London the condition is doubtfully better.

But to get the true import of the bill it is necessary to approach it from a world angle. There are in the world some 60-odd independent nations that control their own foreign affairs. Diplomatic relations are maintained with 51 of these by the United States. At the capital of each it is represented by an ambassador, minister, minister resident or charge d'affaires.

The United States government owns embassy buildings at the capitals of fourteen of these nations. They are: Rio de Janeiro (Brazil), Santiago (Chile), Peking (China), San Jose (Costa Rica), Havana (Cuba), Prague (Czechoslovakia), Paris (France), London (England), Tangiers (Morocco),



This is the government-owned American legation at Prague, Czechoslovakia, acquired last year.

important, if not more so, than the physical side.

The personnel of the American foreign service is, in round numbers, in the neighborhood of 3,600 individuals. The range from ambassadors at capi-

heat, cold, dust and rain take turns in going through the apartments. There are no toilet facilities of any kind. The Minister and his family are compelled to get their drinking water from a common well used by the lower class of Albanians.

AT Athens, Greece, the American Minister found it necessary, recently, to give up his house and repair to a hotel. Insufficient water supply was the cause. The Minister received his daily from a tank wagon.

Such living conditions as these—conditions that menace health—are bound in time, in the opinion of State Department officials, to menace the morale of the foreign service in this quarter of the world.

The need of the change that has been authorized by Congress is further apparent when it is considered that at the four following capitals, London, Paris, Berlin and Buenos Aires, the salary of the Ambassador—\$17,500 each—is scarcely more than enough to pay rentals. Until the Morgan house was presented to the government in London for ambassadorial use it cost the American representative there something like \$15,000 per year to obtain a suitable embassy building. The same was true of Paris until Ambassador Herrick purchased the embassy there for his government. In Berlin the rent of the ambassadorial residence—which includes offices—has been raised recently to a figure between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The Minister to The Hague must pay out \$6,000 of his \$12,000 salary for a place in which to live.

Because of these charges it is well known that only men of large private means can hold these posts. Further, no provision is made for the social life incident to such important residence and if the Ambassador's country is to remain in good social grace in his appointed station he must dig into his own funds for entertainment. At London alone an Ambassador spends something like \$50,000 a year out of his own pocket to keep his native land in social good grace. In contrast to this foreign service policy of the United States there is Great Britain which supplies its Ambassador at Washington with a furnished and well-appointed residence, a salary and representation allowances aggregating \$90,000 per year!

The following excerpt from a letter to President Wilson in 1914 written from London by Walter Hines Page, then United States Ambassador to Great Britain, affords an interesting commentary upon the foreign service and the salaries of Ambassadors to the first courts of Europe and to other great powers:

DURING the last fifteen or twenty years living conditions (and the duties laid on the American Ambassador) have greatly changed. In Lowell's day under Queen Victoria's simple reign, a man could live and do his duty on \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year. But even then Lowell went home poor, and Phelps, I have heard, had a hard time, too. Hay was a rich man. Choate (so I have heard since I came here) spent at least \$65,000 a year. Henry James, who often comes to my house, the other day told an American lady—in a complimentary way to me—that I was "doing—er the task—er just—just right"—in one of his endless sentences. Not a man in any big capital in Europe, as our Ambassador, gets off, I hear, with less than \$50,000, and I suspect that every one spends more. Not an Ambassador in London (again excepting the Turk, who doesn't count) gets off with \$50,000 if his house rent were reckoned in. We had as well say, then, that the American Ambassador here—necessarily the most costly of all the

diplomatic posts—so long as he has to pay his house rent and all his official entertainment bills, must have at least \$50,000, if he do his task creditably.

"There has been a curious reversion from a fair start. Isn't it true that Dr. Benjamin Franklin, in France, received \$17,000 a year—a great deal more than \$17,000 a year now—a grant for official entertaining and a coach and pair? That was before the day of the backwoods congressmen and the professional Irish politician. And to give the Ambassador here and in Mexico the same salary is a ridiculous absurdity. No other government does such a thing.

"I have varying moods. As I write this, I feel as I felt last Sunday when I wrote out my resignation—that's the wisest way out of the difficulty; give it up and tell the public the whole truth, that we can have only rich men for Ambassadors—swallow my loss, forget it, and go back to my work and earn my living. Then I have another mood—that it is exceedingly unfortunate to change Ambassadors so often, that I owe it to you to make every even desperate effort not to have to give up for sheer financial reasons. Moreover, I believe, at least in my vainer moments, that I have now made such an adjustment of myself to this task as to warrant the hope of doing it with some credit the next two or three years; I have made most of the inevitable mistakes and outlived them, and I have made the acquaintance of the people.

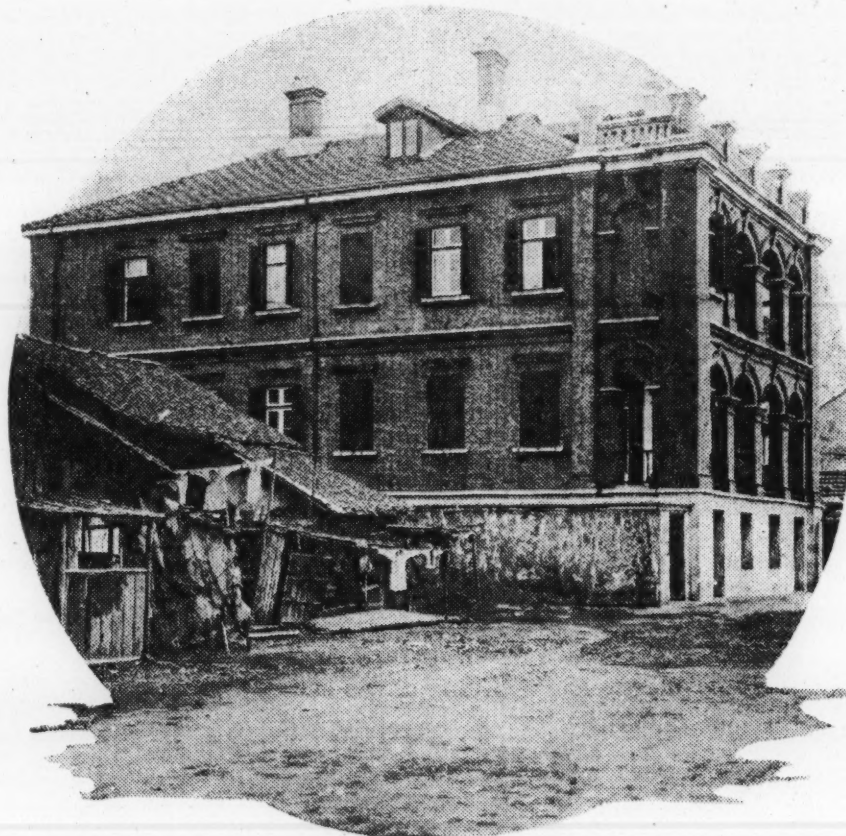
"We have gone on in this shabby fashion so long that perhaps no conceivable Congress can be made to understand what an embassy is—or ought to be—we have gone on continually lowering our standing in English eyes at least; and this is one reason why our government is held in contempt here, cordially as they regard our people and our nation."

The change of policy of the United States government in the matter of its foreign service which has led up to the present bill has been gradual since 1905. In that year the consular branch of the foreign service was taken out of the political field and reclassified. All perquisites were abolished and specific salaries provided for each service. The service was later placed by the President on a civil service basis.

In 1915 Congress went further still and reclassified both the consular and diplomatic service below the grade of minister and provided for appointment to class and not to place. In 1924 the greatest step of all was taken. The Rodgers act was passed in this year by which the entire service below the grade of minister was placed on a merit basis with a common salary scale, the recognition of the civil service principle as applicable to the service and retirement at the age of 65 on an annuity created by contributions of 5-per cent of the salaries of members of the service.

For the erection of government buildings, legations and embassies abroad Congress in 1911 passed the Lowden act. The maximum cost in any one place for buildings under this act was not to exceed \$150,000 and the maximum aggregate expenditures in all places in one year was not to exceed \$500,000. It has been by the application of this act that the government has acquired in the fourteen countries its buildings. In the case of Paris, however, there was an additional appropriation as the cost of the embassy there was beyond moneys prescribed in the Lowden act. Mention has not been made of Tokyo, where after the earthquake the government ordered built an embassy by a special act at a cost not to exceed \$1,250,000.

Consular buildings are needed largely throughout the Orient, especially in China, where American trade is growing very fast. Several are needed in Japan.



American consulate at Changsha, the type of quarters which inspired the government to acquire its own embassies and legations.

Oslo (Norway), Panama (San Salvador), Bangkok (Siam), and Constantinople (Turkey). All of these buildings are office and embassy buildings except those at Paris and London.

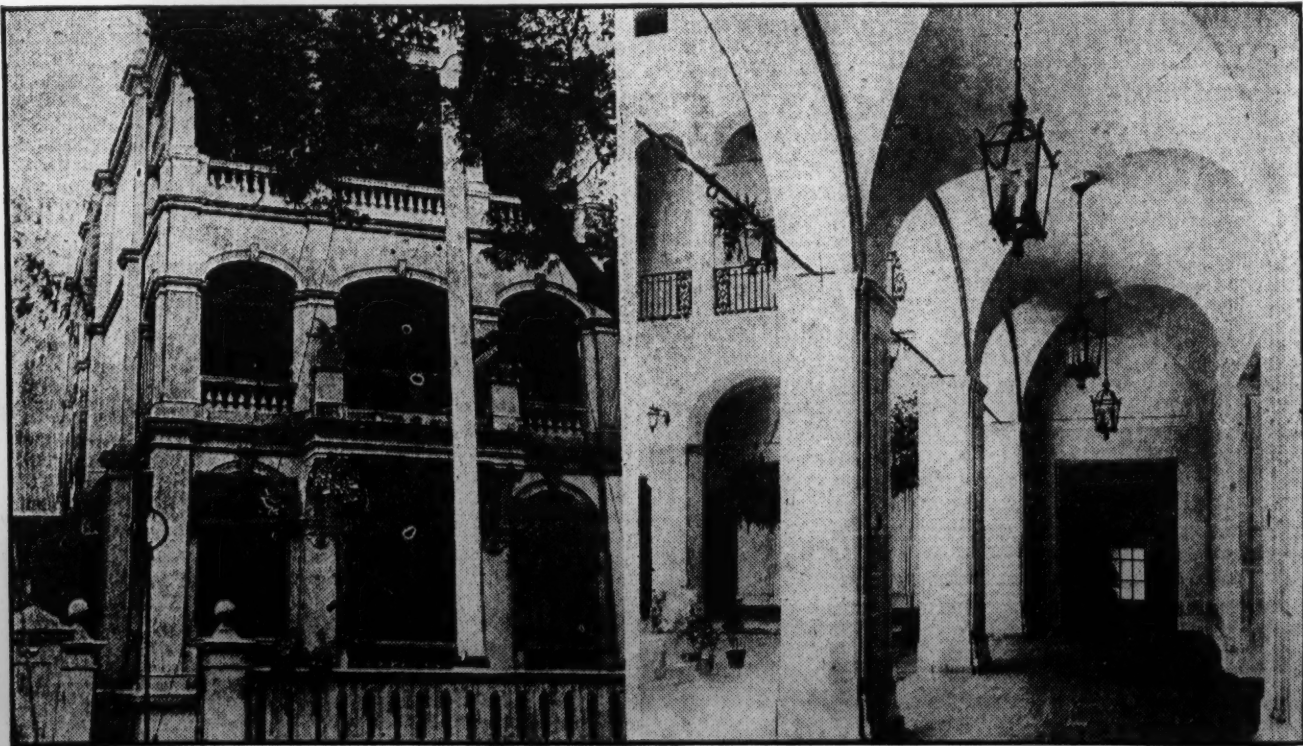
This, however, is only the physical side of the question. There is a human side as well, that will be benefited by the amalgamation; a side equally as

tals of the first nations of the world down to messengers and guards there to the most remote outposts. These men are the service. It is their health and welfare that must be looked after and not only theirs but that of their wives and children as well. The human side is the personal side of the service that can not be overlooked.

Health conditions throughout the world are dissimilar; standards of living are dissimilar; standards of housing are dissimilar. Perhaps nowhere are these variant conditions more noticeable, from the standpoint of Western ideals of civilization, than in the Far East. In China, for example, the houses are unheated. Their floors consist of bricks laid upon the ground. They are without sanitary arrangements of any kind whatsoever, and their kitchen arrangements are not such as lend them to the cooking of foods after the Western manner. The houses are low; the floors are matted. The Oriental sits and sleeps on the floor, and there is an utter absence of bathing and heating facilities.

A typical example of living and housing conditions in China is the residence of the American consulate general at Canton, China. The building, rented from a Hindu, is a three-story, narrow building. On the first floor the consulate general has his office; on the floors above he resides. The building is heated by open fireplaces only. There is no running water. All water for family use by the consular officer is carried up three flights of stairs by coolies and poured into a spacious tub from which it is withdrawn as needed.

Insanitary conditions prevail also outside of the Far East. The American legation in Albania is housed in a mud brick building; the roof is leaky and insects infest the place. Wind,



They take what they can get. Left shows quarters of American consul general at Canton. Right is an interior view of the American embassy at Rio de Janeiro, one of the better places rented by Uncle Sam.

Rogers Flies the Channel

By Will Rogers

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the Papers or what I happen to bump into as I prowled about the old Universe. You remember on my little Lecture tour last year I told you a little about some airship flying that I did one time with General Mitchell. Well, it's great stuff, but I am kinder slow gathering up or accumulating nerve.

We was in London, little Bill and I. That's the kid, 14. We were over there prowling around, waiting for school to be out and the rest of the troupe to come on over. We wanted to go over to Paris and we had read and heard a lot about all this Flying to Paris or flying around everywhere in Europe. So Bill was pretty strong for it. He had been up before out in Los Angeles and flew around over our house in Beverly Hills and waved at us. So he was sure that this would be just like that. Well, I wasn't so sure about that. I wasn't so strong for comparing my little plot of ground with the English Channel. If I fell out there I dropped right in the lap of some friend or acquaintance, but if I fell in that English Channel, I couldn't think of a Fish that I knew.

Well, it's pretty tough to have a little Kid kinder make a Sucker out of the old man in the way of daring him to do something and I didn't want to let him know that I was getting old that fast. So I finally said, "Bring on your Airships. Trot out your old English Channel. Here is an old Country boy that will either fly the Channel, Swim it, or Jump it."

NO Son was going to feel ashamed of the old man, especially away from home. Now, they fly over there every day, rain or shine. I had always sorter thought that you couldn't do much air-shipping in the rain. But my goodness, if that was the case over in that Country they never could fly at all. Well, there is two big lines go over, the English and the French. I got to thinking

and I said, "I think we better go over on the French. I think they had more Aces in the war, and then when they get across the Channel they ought to know the country better." In other words, I picked them because they would be flying toward home, while the English would be flying away from home. I always figured that it was better to be with a fellow that was trying to get home than one that was trying to get away from home. He will use a little more effort. Now in coming back this way why of course I would choose the British. But it wasn't the coming back; it was the getting over that was worrying me right then.

We drove out to the edge of London, and when you drive out to the edge of London why you have drove out to the edge of something. It begin to look from the Taximeter like London didn't have any edges. Between the constant clicking of the Taximeter and the thought of that Airship over that Channel, why I was what you might call a mildly nervous man. Oh boy! It was a drizzling rain and a high wind. I thought well if it takes wind to keep an Airship up we certainly ought to be able to stay up for we sure have got some wind. It seemed like the old U. S. Senate when they get started on Prohibition.

WE started right in, not being able to understand anybody for everybody around the joint was a Froggie. The rate over is, IN MONEY, about \$32.50. Flying in Europe is really about as cheap as railways, especially on longer trips where you take in consideration Sleeper fares and meals and all the extra time it takes on the train. They have a line now from Berlin to Moscow. In one day they fly all over in those countries, and think nothing of it. And the funny part is Americans go over Europe and fly that at home if you wanted one to get up on a step ladder and hang a Picture there would say, "Oh, I just

can't stand to be up in the air! When I look over I just feel like I want to jump." But you see if we just hang a Picture we can't tell that to our friends when we get home about how we enjoyed it. So I was like the rest of them. I was flying so I could tell the natives back home about it. There was eight or ten big planes out there and some smaller ones.

Finally a man that spoke what he thought was English said to me "Do you want to go in a small plane or a big one?"

Bill said a small one. I said a big one. I asked how many would be in the

small plane and he said three. Bill asked if the small plane wasn't faster. He said, "Oh Yes."

Well, that didn't particularly appeal to me. I got to thinking and I couldn't think of a single thing that I was in a hurry to get to Paris for. So then I got Bill off to one side and I explained to him what a wonderful thing it would be to go home and tell about this big plane. On this Giant Aeroplane that he flew the Channel in. That if he told that just three of us flew over that would be no novelty, but if he could tell them a whole gang flew over, why that would be different. I was sparring to try and



get some company, in fact as much company as possible, on there with me. I had read somewhere that there is supposed to be Safety in numbers. They send over just as many planes as they have people for. I saw a plane a-loading up and on it we got. The wind pretty near blowed us off the steps climbing up onto it.

I thought maybe on account of the wind and rain they will declare "No flight today." And that would give me another day to think up some new excuse for going on the boat. I thought maybe they give out "Wind Checks." But no sir, they just started packing us in there. There was room for 10 passengers and there was 10 passengers, and the Pilot, and another fellow that stood by the pilot. It looked like he was there in case of the thing falling. He could advise the Pilot just where would be the best place to fall. It's all closed in. The people are the middle and the Engines are out to one side, one on each side of you, all right out in the open, working. When that big thing commenced leaving the ground and getting up in the air, no Britisher ever craved London any more than I did. Then I commenced to wish.

WELL, maybe Bill was right, the little plane would have been better. This is so heavy I doubt if the air will hold it up. Well, if you ever saw a beautiful country in the world to look at, it's England from the air. You would just start to try to enjoy a wonderful old Castle and fields down below when something or somebody would take what air there was under us out and it would settle straight down like an elevator. Your stomach tried to change places with your head. Then we would find some nice concrete air roads and be sailing along fine. Then it would just remind you of surface roads over home. You would come to a place where somebody wouldn't vote road bonds and you would hit another bunch of ruts.

The old Stomacher would commence to sorter want to get up through your throat again. I looked back in the seat behind me, and poor little William had located a kind of a lunch basket effect that seems to be standard equipment on one of these cross-channel planes. He wasn't just examining it; he was seeing if it was practical. A Japanese across the 12-inch passageway looked like he would like to commit Hiri Kari. You know there is nothing in the world as sick looking as a seasick person. I think people look more natural when they are dead. Well, a seasick Jap is even worse than all that. You know they have a kind of a pale look anyway. Well, this fellow was slowly turning what we ranchmen call a Muckle Dun.

After making my examination of adjoining companions I happened to glance out the window. Somebody had taken the land out from under us. We had no air just now; now we have no land! And what scares you is you know the ship is not made to land on water. It has no boat arrangement. It only has wheels, and no one has ever been able to coast very far on any kind of wheel on the water. Then I commenced wanting France. I said, "Lafayette here I come! Bring your land to meet me."

By this time all the sick had totally passed out. Little Bill was asleep, and I begin to envy him then. We hit France finally, and somebody hadn't paid their pole tax, and we hit more Air pockets, or Chug holes. It reminded me of motoring in Virginia. By continuous gulping and main force it looked like I would make it with my original cargo, when all at once I looked and there was an airplane field below us, and he didn't coast down to it. He just dropped right down into it. Well, he broke my clear record with the last 500 feet that he dropped. Bill claims he didn't get a fair chance at it and wants another crack at some other ship. Well, airships are great, but take it from me, it's the last 500 feet that's the hardest.

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Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

SIR WALTER RALEIGH AND ELIZABETH THROGMORTON.

By ELIZABETH ELLICOTT POE.

"Even such is time, that takes in trust Our youth, our joys, our all we have. And pays us but with earth and dust: Who in the dark and silent grave When we have wander'd all our ways, Shuts up the story of our days."

But from this earth, this grave, this dust, My God shall raise me up, I trust!

THESE solemn and beautiful words were written by Sir Walter Raleigh, England's great soldier of fortune and explorer on the night before he was to be beheaded.

They are filled with a rare philosophy of living and with a noble resignation to inevitable death and the poet tells poignantly of the man whose unflinching hand penned them on the last short day of his eventful life.

America has more than a small share in Sir Walter Raleigh, for he was the first Englishman to actually settle a colony on her shores, and although it met a tragic fate, yet it was the precursor of Capt. John Smith and his brave and valiant men who settled Jamestown Island.

"When we have wander'd all our ways," Written as they were as Raleigh passed the last milestone of living—the milestone that marks alike the end of the old and the beginning of the new country, he must have turned and seeing all the pains into which he had hastened and into which he had wandered, he murmured: "When we have wander'd all our ways, God gathers up our tale of days." And what a wonderful tale it was in the story of Raleigh's life is compressed

the beauty, the romance and the glamour of days when "knighthood was in flower." Favored by the Virgin Queen, the great Elizabeth, adored by fortune and petted by the fair, who could have foreseen the executioner's ax at the end of the journey.

What thoughts must have clamored for recognition as he wrote his out. Sweet and bitter, mingled they rushed forward to the goal—the attention of a dying man—one who in the next few hours must pay, perforce, the debt of nature.

It is certain that in these moments of high recollection all the bitter was redeemed by the deathless sweet in the love memories of his romance, a romance that had cost him much, with Elizabeth Throgmorton, one of the queen's ladies in waiting.

"All our ways." But before romance had

come to him there was a way whereon had been freely spilled the "rich sweet wine of youth," as a latter English lad was to phrase it. And before the path of youth was the rose-bordered lane of infancy and childhood, short indeed but fragrant with innocence and mirth. Down this lane in 1553 toddled the infant Walter Raleigh, son of good Walter Raleigh, a gentleman of Fardell, near Plymouth, out of reduced estate. His mother was Catherine Champenown, of Medbury, and widow of Otto Gilbert, of Compton. There were brothers and sisters to share the homely delights of the sturdy farmhouse of Hayes near Esmouth when Walter first saw the light of Merrie England.

AFTER the desultory education of the period, even for "gentles," Walter at the

age of 16 entered Oriel college, Oxford. He is its most famous alumnus, although he did not graduate. Little record remains of his college years. Like many another world notable he was not a college star but he loved astronomy, geography and the other sciences, and even then his thoughts were "over the hills and far away."

America had been discovered nearly three-quarters of a century before, but the English mariners had been slow about investigating the New World where Spain held at least a perfunctory title of ownership.

Walter Raleigh managed to get into a taste of the fighting going on in 1569 when he went with his cousin, Henry, and a company of English volunteers to assist the French Huguenots. In his "History of the World," Raleigh asserts that he was present

at the battle of Jarnac, March 13, 1569. Tradition also claims that he was in Paris on that fatal Bartholomew in 1572. If so, he made a lucky escape, for we next find him in 1575, back in London studying to be a lawyer at the Temple, content for the moment to lay his arms aside.

Perhaps he would have continued to exercise his undoubted talents along legal lines but his half brother, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, obtained a patent from the crown "authorizing him to take possession of any remote barbarous and heathen lands not possessed by any Christian prince or people."

In 1581, when sent home with dispatches from Ireland by His Lordship of Leicester, the traditional incident of the cloak occurred. It is said that the story became current only

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2)

Latest Styles From Fashion Headquarters



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SEWING MADE EASY

The Simplest Cape-Coat.

You can make it with sleeves, or without—but even if they're there, the shoulders don't show. And shoulders are the things that stamp the average home-made coat. So here's the model for you to try, if you've never made a coat before.

Gray beige frisco—cool for summer—not too formal for the country, or too informal for town. The cape is cut in yoke effect on the shoulders, and you must baste it to the front edge of the coat before you join the facings. Then place the facing on the coat, having the two right sides of the fabric together and machine stitch along the line of

seam-allowance. Clip the seam, reverse the facing to the inside and baste along the edge with silk, which is better than cotton, as it won't leave marks after pressing.

If the coat is unlined—which is a smart way of making it this year, to say nothing of its being easier to do and cooler to wear—then the seams inside should be bound with the silk tape binding that you'll find at the notion counter.

Now get a hat to match. If it hasn't a brown hat band, put one on. Wear brown shoes—the less fancy the better. Carry a brown bag. And get plain suede gloves in gray beige—no frilly cuffs, whatever you do!

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THE CONVERSATIONS OF CLARIBEL

Eve, darling:

Isn't it next to impossible to look chic and feel cool? Not in the L-untry—that's easy. But in town. Here, I think, are three ways of doing it. I'm going to be twins, and do it the first and second.

Number one is copied from a lady of many millions—printed crepe de chine with a finely pleated skirt and a bolero that hangs free in back. This gives you the appearance of a coat without the warmth or the weight. Clever Claribel that I was, to see it at the faces.

Number two is something you, no doubt, see oftener in Paris than I see here—Chanel's pleated coat. Waffle-pleating, we call it. Some women have them in crepe de chine, some in chiffon, some in georgette. Mine is the third—just as cool as chiffon, but more durable. Beige, of course—you know me.

The third dress was one I saw last Sunday—beige crepe de chine printed in navy blue polka dots and trimmed in navy blue. She had beige shoes and hat and a blue bag.

Yours as ever,

CLARIBEL.

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RIGHT AND WRONG FOR SIXTEEN'S PARTY DRESS

Here comes the nicest part of the season. And here come Eleanor and Peggy, all agog with excitement about themselves, their Charleston, their partners and their new clothes.

Eleanor has a sense of color, line and appropriateness. Better still, she has a mother equally gifted. So she chooses a simple, very youthful little dress in turquoise—blue georgette crepe, trimmed with nothing but scallops of its own charming self, and a sash of silver ribbon to match her silver-cloth slippers. She wears one string of small pearls—and they're so good that nobody knows

whether they're real or not.

Peggy's mother loves Dresden combinations. So, when Peggy wants pink georgette crepe—very good indeed with her black hair—Peggy's evil genius suggests putting it over a blue taffeta slip. This blue she carries out further in big blue roses at her unfortunate daughter's waist and more blue roses. Little ones, in her too-too-fluffy hair. The three-strand necklace and the gold kid slippers that mother hand-painted her very own self, are all so many added to the death warrant of chic. Poor Peggy—and she'd be such a pretty girl, if she were only let alone!

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Romance of 'Bucky' Harris and Pretty Miss Sutherland



Miss Sutherland and "Bucky" Harris photographed at the Washington baseball park where she so often cheers him and his team on to victory.

Can the Washington Baseball Manager Capture the Championship Pennant on Which His Winning of the Society Beauty Hinges?

her bobbed haired head in the air and murmured, "We will see."

And now Senator and Mrs. Sutherland are seeing. How can they help it when the smart set is filled with surmises as to the romance between their daughter and "Bucky" Harris?

His clean, honorable record has greatly impressed them and, it is said, they have withdrawn all potential opposition to the match. Poor "Bucky" thought the last obstacle had been taken out of his ardent way when he learned this good news, but he little knew the heart of a woman and how very whimsical she can be at times.

Ladies, like variegated tulips, show 'tis to their changes half their charms we owe.

The Senators' manager, known throughout the baseball realm for his cocksure attitude, entertains implicit faith in the ability of his teammates to repeat this year their notable performances of the past. But "Bucky," though young in years, is a time-worn veteran of the national pastime and is thoroughly familiar with the upsets peculiarly characteristic of the game.

That the sensational second baseman of the American league champions has an even greater incentive this season than capturing the bunting itself is shown by the official batting averages to date.

From a so-called "chop" hitter "Bucky" this year has transformed himself into a batter of the slugger type, gripping the bat on the very end and swinging in true Babe Ruth

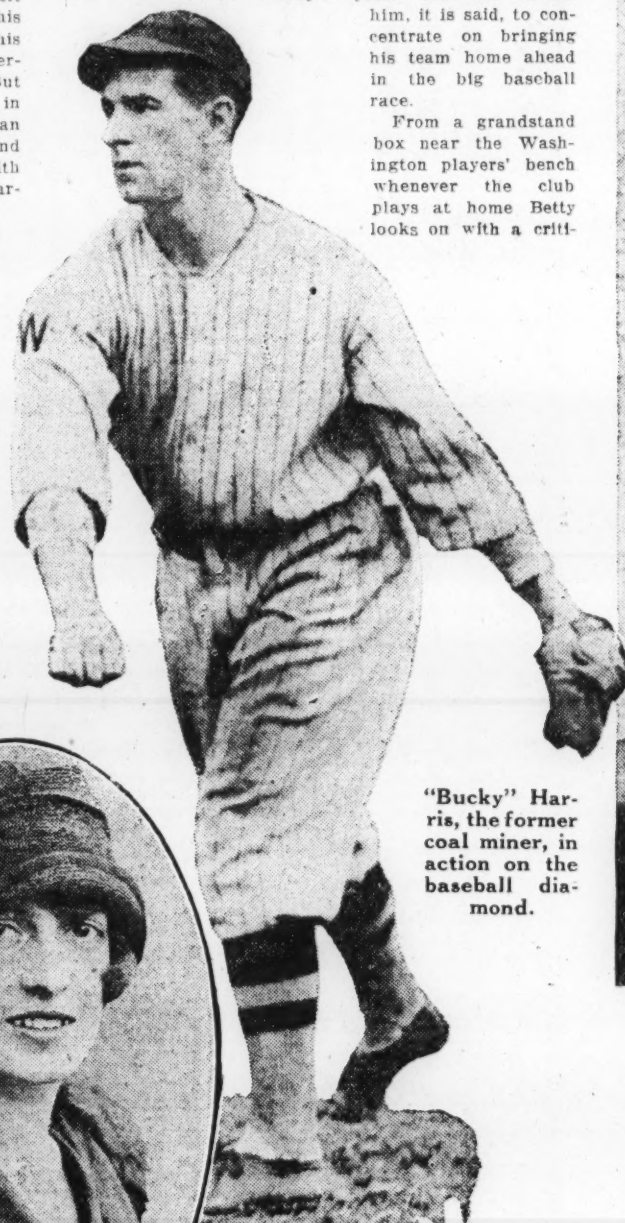
successfully he found himself wanting again in knowledge of the workings of a woman's mind.

Though Betty is known to have returned the keys to the agent, the house in question remains unoccupied and upon investigation it was learned the property no longer appears among the real estate listings. No sale of the property is recorded and prospective purchasers cease to inspect it. So "Bucky" may have scored a marker, after all.

This happened in the early spring. In the meantime, Miss Sutherland has been wearing a square diamond, bearing all the earmarks of an engagement ring.

With this avowal, Betty, it seems, called a halt to further "inside" play on "Bucky's" part. She had warned him, it is said, to concentrate on bringing his team home ahead in the big baseball race.

From a grandstand box near the Washington players' bench whenever the club plays at home Betty looks on with a crit-



"Bucky" Harris, the former coal miner, in action on the baseball diamond.



Another portrait of the society "fan" whose matrimonial future may be decided by the fortunes of the Washington baseball team.

style. He is hitting the ball hard and far in his great effort to win the desires of his heart. He has amassed an average well over .300, which any fan knows represents great hitting power, with the elimination of the "rabbit" ball.

In fact, an improvement in every department of the game is noticeable in his play. In addition to batting, his fielding, base running, etc., surpass his efforts in other campaigns.

His strategy, too, marveled at by baseball authorities for such feats as outsmarting John McGraw, czar of the New York Giants, in the World Series of 1924, seems to be keener from the practice of matching wits with a woman. An outstanding example of this development is seen in one of "Bucky's" reported strategic moves in his little game of love.

A "love nest" in a fashionable Washington neighborhood is the bait, thought "Bucky." So he enlisted the aid of his friends in the real estate business. Houses, built with cedar lined closets and other appointments always alluring to the feminine fancy, were shown him by the score.

Finally, he found one on Wyoming avenue, known as "Senators' Row," where Senator Borah and other statesmen reside. He had the keys turned over to Miss Sutherland by the agent so she might inspect the premises.

Betty went through the house all right, but that was all. Just as "Bucky" was beginning to believe his strategy had worked



Miss Betty Sutherland, the daughter of former United States Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia, and heroine of a very unusual romance.

Betty Grace Tucker, beautiful daughter of a government official, appealed to his fancy when she sang "Bucky Boy," a song written in honor of Harris and his 1924 championship team, in an amateur theatrical performance. If there really was any romance here it was of short duration, for Miss Tucker left Washington to go on the professional stage soon after she sang to "Bucky."

From the day when Harris arrived in Washington seven years ago, a raw recruit to the ranks of the city's baseball team, he has been particular in choosing his associates. He has cultivated only the very best people in the community, and this discrimination on his part made possible his meeting Betty Sutherland.

The dashing young manager has been much sought after by Washington hostesses and the idol of admiration for hundreds of feminine fans.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, was considerably concerned over the possibility that his manager's betrothal would lose him a large number of young

woman patrons. He was, however, delighted to hear that Miss Sutherland had made her marriage to the manager conditional upon "Bucky's" winning a third pennant.

Harris won Betty's heart in spite of the handicap of great bashfulness under which he labored. But Betty's enthusiasm for the radio soon overcame this difficulty. If "Bucky" would not talk he could at least listen to the loud speaker with her, and listen he did, night after night.

After weeks of sitting together before the radio, receiving set for an hour or two every evening, he gradually overcame the shyness. He forgot to blush every time Betty turned her eyes on him, and his tongue no longer seemed tied in a hopeless knot. Now it was Betty's turn to play the role of listener.

"Bucky" told her his life story—of his boyhood days in the coal regions, how he came to take up professional baseball, and so on. He lived over for her some of his most thrilling games, and thus the radio and their mutual enthusiasm for baseball helped them fall in love.

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Argentine Ants a Problem

The control of Argentine ants has been a problem for the last fifteen years. This pest first made its appearance in the United States by way of New Orleans, presumably from Brazil. The United States Department of Agriculture succeeded in developing a satisfactory poison food for ants, known as the government formula. A glass container with aluminum top proved the best equipment and careful tests proved that the Argentine ant could be eradicated to a degree of 98 per cent.

The California State department of agriculture, being greatly interested in the control of Argentine ants on account of the many calls for assistance, was very much interested in the wide distribution of a material known to be effective. After the demonstrations with the glass containers the department felt confident in recommending such materials and equipment, and was greatly interested in a law that would permit the sale of such materials through general dealers. It was found that the supply companies, hardware stores and seed stores were the normal channels of distribution, for people were continually buying their plants, seeds and other garden insecticides through them, and after a care-

ful survey found that the so-called government formula did not contain a degree of poison that would be destructive to human life, had the law amended to permit the sale of ant syrups through these channels.

Filipino Justice.

George A. Fairchild, publisher of the Manila Times, tells this story:

"A tourist woke up one night just in time to see a thief climbing out of the window with his clothes."

"Stop, thief!" he yelled, and jumped through the window in pursuit. After a hundred yards or so the thief dropped his booty. The tourist gathered it up and was hurrying back to his hotel with it when a Filipino policeman arrested him as a suspicious character.

In the police court the tourist told his story angrily to the magistrate. Then he said:

"And now, I suppose, I can go."

"No, senator," said the Filipino magistrate. "We have to hold you. Alaguazil, lock him up!"

"Hold me! For heaven's sake, why?"

"Because," said the magistrate, "we don't know yet if you told us truth. We have to hold you till de thief identify you as man he robbed."—From Everybody's Magazine for June.

ORIGIN OF "HASH MARKS"

By ARTHUR WOODWARD.

There are many of us who remember the G. O. of the War Department which was issued in the late summer or early fall of 1918 relevant to the placing of silver and gold chevrons upon the left sleeve of the uniform and overcoats. There were thousands of discontented grouches, who sewed the silver chevrons of the "stay at home" chevrons, one for each six months of service, upon their sleeves and many more thousands of the jubilant "veterans" of France, who sewed gold service stripes upon their arms.

However, I dare say there are few who know of the origin of those stripes, even among the old-timers who have their blouse sleeves covered from shoulder to wrist with the "hash marks."

Gen. George Washington himself issued the first order for privates and non-coms to place service stripes upon their left sleeves.

In the month of August, the 7th of that month, to be exact, in the year 1782, while the army lay at Newburgh, on the Hudson, the following order was issued:

"Honorary badges of distinction are to be conferred on the veteran noncommis-

sioned officers and soldiers of the army who have served more than three years with bravery, fidelity and good conduct; for this purpose, a narrow piece of white cloth, of an angular form, is to be fixed to the left arm on the uniform coat.

"Noncommissioned officers and soldiers, who have served with equal distinction more than six years, are to be distinguished by two pieces of cloth, set on parallel to each other, in a similar form.

"Should any who are not entitled to the honors have the insolence to assume the badges of them, they shall be severely punished. On the other hand, it is expected these gallant men who are thus distinguished will on all occasions be treated with particular confidence and consideration."—From Adventure Magazine for May.

HER IDEA OF IT.

A little girl, when asked by her teacher to distinguish between the human and the animal families, replied:

"A brute is an imperfect beast; man is a perfect beast."

The Truth About the Beauty-Baited Trap The Blackmailers Set for Sir Hari Singh

Captain Arthur, Trusted Friend of the Rich Indian Potentate, Reveals for the First Time the Amazing Details of the Plot That Cost the Rajah Nearly a Million Dollars and Imperiled His Chance of a Throne

By CAPT. J. C. ARTHUR

Late of the British Army and Long the Trusted Friend and Adviser of Sir Hari Singh

CHAPTER III

GEN. SIR HARI SINGH, Prince of Kashmir and aspirant for the throne, took along all his Oriental ideas of luxury and extravagance when he set sail from his native India for Europe, there to taste the delights of Western life for a year. He carried jewels which were worth untold millions intrinsically, far more historically. He had an almost inexhaustible bank account to draw upon and he was fully prepared if necessary to spend all he had in one grand attempt to place himself upon Kashmir's golden throne.

It is typical of his Oriental viewpoint that he stood ready to buy his way to the throne from officials in the British government—if he could. He had often discussed with me the possibilities of his succeeding the old maharajah, his uncle. It was his grand ambition. Every one felt that the old ruler could not live much longer, but his adopted son was the heir apparent and his succession seemed quite assured.

That did not daunt Sir Hari Singh in the slightest. He didn't have much of a plan, it seemed, but it was in his mind that bribery, a custom so dear to the Eastern heart, should prove effective and he was prepared to put millions of dollars into the pockets of court officials if there was an opportunity. He was quite willing to spend this money even on a gambler's chance of success. At the same time he professed to have very little confidence, and made himself appear a hard-boiled pessimist. He pretended to his friends that nothing could make him look with hope upon his prospects.

When the rajah first planned his trip to Europe he asked me if I would accompany him and made it clear that he wished to avoid having an official of the Indian government sent along to act as a sort of spy and to report all of his activities to Delhi. The war was just over and I had my own affairs to attend to and therefore was not very keen on making the tour.

I heard nothing more about it until the race meet in Kashmir at Christmas, 1918, which the vicerey attended.

In a casual conversation with me, the vicerey suddenly changed the subject and said that Sir Hari Singh was anxious for me to accompany him on a year's tour of Europe. I offered the excuse that the war was over, that I had not been home for many years and had neglected my personal affairs.

The vicerey said to me: "Arthur, I would like you to go."

"Very well, sir," I replied. "If you wish me to go, I will go."

Sir Hari Singh was in Kashmir at the time so I reported to him at once and informed him of my conversation with the vicerey. He was delighted and said so. Then I reported at

Delhi, the viceregal headquarters, where I found that my appointment, having been suggested from the outside, was not looked upon very favorably by the politicians. Sir John Wood, political secretary to the vicerey, being sick at the time, I was asked to call upon Sir Claude Hill, who was replacing him. The interview was anything but pleasant, for Sir Claude flatly indicated that he felt the appointment was not desirable.

A short time later I met Sir John Wood and repeated to him the details of my visit to Sir Claude Hill and how it had terminated. He asked me if I was keen on going with the rajah to Europe and expressed indignation at the treatment which had been given me at his office. I finally made up my mind to go with the rajah when Sir John Wood said that it was the vicerey's official wish and that I had his personal approval.

It was now early in 1919 and the preparations for the trip were well on the way to completion when the death of the rajah's step-mother necessitated a postponement and his return to Jammu for the performance of the funeral rites. These took ten days, during which time Sir Hari Singh, having been shaved of all his hair, sat on a white sheet and was not allowed to come in contact with anybody. I used to talk to him during this ordeal, however. At certain periods he accompanied the priests to water the tree which was occupied by the spirit of the deceased.

When a widow dies the spirit is believed to take up its abode in a certain tree and during a stipulated period is supposed to suffer continuously from thirst and the next of kin religiously perform the rites of visiting the tree with the priests until the spirit is satisfied and goes to the Harwar or sacred place of the Hindus where each family has its priests. The soul is inscribed on a sacred register as having its abode there, exactly as if it were a guest at a hotel or sanitarium, and there it remains until further religious ceremonials are performed by the next of kin when it is finally sent on its way to Paradise.

As soon as these functions were terminated and the rajah was free, we began making our arrangements all over again, but found ourselves facing almost absolute impossibility of transportation. The troops and their officers were going home and no accommodation on any of the boats was available for the large party which the rajah had assembled as his retinue.

In this emergency we had a capital idea. The maharajah, uncle of Sir Hari Singh, had bought a steamship in India early in the war and fitted it up as a hospital ship which he operated at his own expense for the benefit of the British armies in Mesopotamia. The rajah formed a syndicate among some of his friends and bought the vessel outright, the sole purpose being to provide transportation for Sir Hari Singh and his retinue and for a group of British military and official friends of the wealthy Hindu purchasers who wanted to get home to England. The name of the ship was changed to Loyalty; she was fueled

That night, as had been his custom for some time, young Ackbal stole up to the apartments of the Maharanee. Her old servant let him in and stood near the entrance to give warning if anybody should come near. Nobody noticed an official of the court, one of the Maharajah's spies, who stood concealed in the tapestries, watching and listening to everything that went on. Ackbal dared not stay more than a moment. "Are you happy?" he asked, kneeling at the princess' feet and covering her pale hand with kisses. "Yes, my beloved," she whispered, "but I am also afraid. You must not see me again for a long time."

and stocked with provisions and we began our journey to Europe in the spring, passing through the Red sea and Suez canal into the Mediterranean and landing at Marseilles.

Now this brings me to a central and essential figure in all of the trouble and scandal which came as a climax to the rajah's tour—Mabooob Ali Beg. He was a Mahometan from the state of Hyderabad, son of Gen. Sir Ashwell Malik, the commander-in-chief of the army of the late Nizam of Hyderabad. The general was a very distinguished soldier and the favorite of the nizam under whose reign he rose from the rank of an ordinary sepoy to that of commander-in-chief. The prosperity of the family was showered upon the children and Mabooob Ali Beg was sent to Europe to be educated and on his return was given a post in the royal household, a post which owing to palace intrigues he was most anxious to relinquish.

The rajah had planned having as his aid de camp on the European expedition a certain close personal friend, but this man found himself unable to leave India almost at the last moment. In the emergency Ali Beg was called upon and obtained the sanction of the nizam to leave Hyderabad on a furlough. He joined the rajah's party two days before we sailed out of Bombay on the Loyalty.

Ali Beg was a strange and menacing combination of Oriental cunning and Western education. He had the gift of ingratiating himself wherever he went and he immediately laid himself out to obtain an ascendant influence over his new chief through flattery and other means. In this he succeeded very well for a time.

I will not pretend to any friendship for Ali Beg, for I blame him for much of what transpired in the way of trouble. From the beginning he sought to undermine Sir Hari Singh's confidence in me. In that he failed completely. As time went on he became almost an inseparable companion of the rajah, and never missed an opportunity to urge him to run counter to my advice.

The rajah—and this I say not to his discredit—is subject to flattery, a weakness

common with all Orientals, and for that matter with most people. It is a highly developed weakness among Oriental princes who would never rebuke a fulsome courtier by commanding the waves to retire from the seashore, as did King Canute. They would expect the tide to ebb immediately.

For most potentates in the East the flattery of their courtiers and women is as necessary to their peace of mind as the food they partake for bodily sustenance.

In all my dealings with the rajah he certainly could never accuse me of having resorted to flattery. At times we had important disagreements, but Sir Hari Singh realized that, although my advice was not always in accordance with his inclinations, it was always disinterested, sound and for his best advantage.

Ali Beg had a voluptuous Eastern nature and a way with women whether in India or in Europe. I have related that the meeting of Mrs. Robinson and the rajah at the Victory ball in London in November, 1919, was helped along with unusual interest by Ali Beg and that shortly after Mrs. Robinson's establishment in the rajah's box another lady arrived whom Ali Beg already knew and who proved to be Mrs. Robinson's friend and companion. I have never understood the beginning of this acquaintance or the manner in which Ali Beg came to be interested in at least one of the two women who later turned out to be in league with the blackmailers of his chief.

That Ali Beg became deeply enamored of Mrs. Bevan is revealed in his letters which I recovered from Montagu Newton, who had represented himself as Mrs. Robinson's husband and raided the hotel suite in which the rajah and the lady were ensconced in Paris. The originals of these letters were returned to the rajah under the same cover as the check and a group of his letters to Mrs. Robinson. I imagine they must have been in possession of the crown counsel at the trial of the "Mr. A" case. Several photographs of these letters and of the check remain in my possession as mementos of the strange case in which I unwittingly became involved and

as protective evidence of the part I had played in it.

Mabooob returned to India with the rajah, but left him shortly thereafter, and entered the service of a woman of very high estate, the daughter of a maharajah and the widow of another. In this connection, perhaps, some of my readers may find interest in the following actual incident from the current life of India. Certainly it points a moral and adorns a tale.

There were two well-born and handsome young brothers of a high official in one of the Indian states, Ali and Ackbal. Ackbal was a student in an English military academy and was so handsome and appealing that it was his boast that no woman could resist him. He was indiscreet enough on his return to India to write regularly to his brother of his love affairs and among those he revealed was his intrigue with one of the most beautiful and proudest maharanees of India.

She was of noble lineage and married to the ruler of one of the most powerful of the Hindu states, but was very unhappy with him. He had inspired her affection at first, but she soon realized that he was neglecting her for some of his intriguing concubines. One day she discovered Ackbal in the drawing room of her houseboat on the Ganges. He became visibly embarrassed when the great maharanee asked him how he got there.

"Did my servants not stop you?" she asked. "And do you realize that if the master knew

How Weather Affects Phone

Ways in which telephone service is affected by weather conditions are described in The Transmitter (Baltimore) by Fred T. Iddings. Mr. Iddings reminds us that when the wires are loaded with sleet or wet snow and miles of poles are down, the effect of "uncongenial weather" on the service is manifest. He goes on:

"There are, however, other ways in which the weather affects the telephone service which, while not so obvious, are known to the inner circle of those whose duty it is to keep the service going. Among these may be noted the rainfall which destroys the insulation of aerial and block cables by passing through the lead armor wherever there is a crack or a bullet hole.

"The rain water also beads down and makes more conducting all tree limbs which closely overhang the aerial wires, causing leaks or grounds which interfere with signaling and cause noise on the circuits by destroying the balance necessary to quiet lines.

"Rain, beating in through windows accidentally left open, and carelessly placed wet umbrellas are the cause of many wet telephone cords interrupting service.

"Humidity of the air in warm weather affects the insulation of cross-connecting wires and tipping cables in the central office to such a degree that it is sometimes necessary to distribute electric lamps to drive out the moisture. Sometimes it has been necessary to start the furnace fires in midsummer, making the hot rooms still hotter, in order to maintain service.

"When there is a warm, damp spell following a cold snap, the fumes of the cable terminals in alleys and back yards sometimes collect so much condensed moisture that it is necessary to send out men to heat the terminals and restore service."

The ways in which lightning causes interruptions of service are many and familiar. Mr. Iddings tells us that cases where a direct

stroke of lightning hits a cable or an open wire lead are rather rare, but inductive effects are more common. He says:

"When a cloud which overhangs a cable discharges to another cloud, there is a violent redistribution of the accompanying electrical charges in the earth. These redistributions give rise to large currents and high voltages in conductors which connect the charged areas with other parts of the earth. Cable pairs and subscribers' apparatus may be damaged or protective devices be operated and service made impossible.

"The violent electrical disturbances which accompany displays of northern light or aurora borealis are the cause of serious interruptions. During one display the difference of potential between the earth at Plaza Central office, Baltimore, and at Frederick, Md., reached more than 300 volts. The protective services at both places were twice operated during the day, each time completely cutting off all service.

"Changes in temperature are responsible for many cases of line trouble. When the temperature is high in summer, the wires lengthen and make it necessary to pull them up and cut out slack, so that the wires will not swing together and become crossed. Later, when a very sudden cold snap comes, the contraction of the already tightly stretched wires causes some of them to break and fall down or, what is worse, to break at an insulator and not fall. When the break occurs at an insulator, the wire may hold and the result be two very bad hand joints, one on each side of the insulator.

"These faults are variable loose connections and are very difficult to find and most irritating to any subscriber who tries to get service over the line.

"Barometric changes affect the insulation of cables. When the barometer is rising, i. e.,

(Continued on next page.)



The gorgeously caparisoned elephant on which Sir Hari Singh rode at his recent coronation.

It, he would have you and the servants thrown to the tigers to be eaten alive?"

"I knew it, noble princess," said the young man, "but life seemed of little importance if only I could get a glimpse of your beautiful face. Heaven is indeed good to me to let me feast my eyes upon your charms."

The maharanee was not displeased when she heard these words. The handsome youth was about her own age, but tall and exceedingly virile in appearance.

"Why do you say this to me?" she demanded, not in the least angrily.

"I say it because it is in my heart, princess. I say it because I love you and would

(Continued on next page.)

The Truth About the Beauty-Baited Trap the Blackmailers Set for Sir Hari Singh



Two nautch dancing girls photographed in the royal gardens of the Maharajah of Kashmir and Jammu just outside the capital city of Srinagar. The one smoking the hookah or water pipe is named Arusha and is considered the most charming of all the brown skinned girls who dance for a living in Kashmir.

(Continued from preceding page)

gladly die for you, if only my death could give you a moment of happiness."

"Do you, then, know that I am unhappy?"

"Do the people speak of it in the city?"

Ackbal said nobody dared speak of her except in terms of love and devotion. But he had read her unhappiness in her eyes. He had seen that the maharajah neglected her and ignored her exquisite beauty for the crude and vulgar charms of her designing inferiors and handmaidens in the zenana.

"I have guessed that your life is lonely and a misery," he said. "Let me be near you, beautiful one, and be a slave to you."

But the maharajah did not make this boldly ambitious young man her slave. Instead she made him the master of her heart. She covered him with jewels and gave him everything that his taste for luxury demanded.

And for a year the maharajah was happy. Her husband, the great maharajah, was happy, too, at the end of that year when the maharajah gave him a son, a beautiful boy who was the heir to the throne. The advent of this child was celebrated with the most extravagant entertaining and ceremonial throughout the land and large sums were distributed among the people so that they could feast and rejoice with their ruler on the birth of his heir.

While the festivities went on in the palace grounds one night, young Ackbal stole up to the apartments of the maharajah as was his wont. The old servant of the princess let him in and stood near the entrance to give warning if anybody should come near. None noticed an official of the court, one of the maharajah's spies, concealed among the tapestries.

Ackbal did not dare stay more than a moment. He knelt at the princess' feet and kissed her pale hand.

"Are you happy?" he asked.

"I am happy, my beloved," she whispered. "I am also afraid. You must not see me again for a long time."

Quickly and softly as Ackbal had entered the chamber did he go again. It was the last time the maharajah saw him. For two days later he died. He had been chewing sapari, it was said, and the little kernel had slipped down his throat and cut a blood vessel.

Almost at the same hour the good old nurse of the maharajah was found dead in her room. None bothered to explain her sudden end.

A few months later the great maharajah, who had so recently been celebrating the birth of an heir to the throne died.

The news came to the brother of Ackbal, who had been fully informed all along of the secret intrigue with the princess and guessed the reason for Ackbal's sudden death. Nothing daunted, Ali made his appearance at the court of the maharajah whom he found occupied with the observance of her widowhood and the care of her baby son.

He spoke to her of his brother and boldly remarked that the royal infant reminded him strongly of the dead Ackbal. To her consternation he proceeded to explain that Ackbal had written him all about his love affair with the maharajah and that he had carefully preserved all his letters.

The royal widow, schooled as she was in the ways of the East, saw at once that she was entirely within this man's power should he choose to use it. She also observed that he was particularly good looking, though not so handsome as his brother, and that he had a suave and charming manner. She made up her mind very quickly. She did not ask Ali if he would be a general in her army as did Catherine of Russia, but informed him of her great desire to have an Indian who had been educated in Europe to act as the tutor and guardian of her young son.

All accepted the position and so far as I know he is "most pleasantly and lucratively"

occupied in guiding the

boy who may some day

become one of the

mightiest rulers of In-

dia. There is none to

question him, for he en-

joys the confidence of

the widowed princess

and is her close adviser.

To return to the pre-

parations for the

rajah's journey

to Europe, I wish

to recall an exhibi-

tion of his non-

chalant and care-

lessly reckless

treatment of

wealth.

The rajah had a palace in Jammu. I visited

him one day to discuss the arrangements be-

ing made for the voyage and suggested to

him that it would be well to make a careful

selection of the jeweled ornaments he was

most likely to require when he appeared at

state functions in Europe. I had imagined

that he would select a few great jewel clus-



At left—
one of Sir
Hari Singh's
fellow rulers,
the Maharajah
of Cooh Behar,
and his wife, of whose
married life many sur-
prising stories are told



Lady Betty
Duncannon,
whom Sir Hari
pronounced the most
beautiful woman he met
during his stay in Europe

ters and ropes of pearls and colored stones, but I was utterly unprepared for what followed.

Clapping his hands, he summoned Muti Rahm, his confidential valet, and ordered him to bring in his jewelry. Muti Rahm returned carrying a "yak dahn," which is a small trunk of a type slung in pairs across the back of pack ponies or yaks, the peculiar species of buffalo used as beasts of burden in the high altitudes of central Asia. The yak dahn is made of coarse, heavy leather and bound with iron hoops. It has a value of, let us say, \$10.

Down plumped the trunk on the floor and Muti Rahm opened it and revealed a most disorderly collection of packages wrapped in old newspapers, some loosely and carelessly, some carefully tied with strings or thongs.

Out of these shabby-looking bundles began to appear case after case of metal and wood and leather. The cases were opened and spread before the rajah and I beheld one of the most amazing arrays of precious stones and metals I have ever seen. There were diamonds, pearls, emeralds, rubies, stones of every ray

and hue in settings of all kinds and descriptions. They were made up into anklets, bracelets, earrings, headpieces, brooches, belts, necklaces—and numerous other forms that I was not expert enough to identify. Hundreds were not set at all.

The whole collection was spread out indiscriminately on the carpet and the rajah proceeded to play penny-meeny with the baubles, setting this and that article aside, then changing his mind and finally assembling out of the great collection the articles which combined his thought and my thought on the things that he should be expected to wear as an Indian prince at a court function. The result was an assortment which I do not exaggerate in valuing at no less than a million pounds sterling or nearly \$5,000,000!

Once the jewels had been selected I suggested that, as he was taking them on a long journey with the possibility of accident or theft, he should have them insured. For this he saw no reason.

"Why should I do that? Have these things not reposed in my palace in safety for years

in the plain little yak dahn from which you saw them taken?" he demanded.

I persisted in my arguments as diplomatically as I could, though I was tempted by his attitude not to urge him further to protect his property. Finally after much persuasion I made my point good and the rajah agreed that the jewels should be insured at Bombay for the voyage to Europe in case the ship should sink and cause them to be lost. The rajah immediately became immensely interested in his policy and the likelihood of his receiving an immense sum in ready money should he lose his pearls and diamonds. The result was that he swung from carelessness concerning their safety to the other extreme.

Some time later when we arrived in London and the rajah and I took these jewels to the vaults of Messrs. Garrard for safe keeping, the attention his jewel collection had excited when it was insured in India made him feel quite important as they were turned over to the British custodians. When we were about to leave the establishment the rajah pointed out that he had been given no receipt and hurried back to the counter, much to the amusement of the director.

Even the fact that Messrs. Garrard are responsible for the safety and care of the crown jewels of England did not quite satisfy the rajah that so little ado should be made over so large a deposit.

I have introduced the rajah's aid de camp, Maboob Ali Beg. The other outstanding Indian member of the rajah's party was Maj. Houshar Singh, his secretary and military aid. This officer's stern moral code was a veritable nightmare to Ali Beg and a source of amusement and occasional annoyance to the rajah himself.

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(To be continued.)

In Bessarabia.

By NEGLY FARSON.

Bessarabia is wonderful. I lived with the sturgeon fishermen in a mud hut on an island in the delta. The "island," I might say, was a strip of mud and reeds one foot above water. There were 13 of us in that hut—2 women, 10 men and a boy. It was a sort of patriarchal existence. Grandfather and wife, son and wife, Feodor—the captain of the fishing company—and I, all sleeping on the top of the stove. The rest slept on the floor. At three o'clock the wife stood up on the bed and kneaded bread. They bowed to their ikon before every bite but drank vodka like water. We rowed out to sea under a big moon—saw the wild geese and swan, like ghosts on the bars, and fished lines out of salt water so cold that it froze on the baller. During a let-up in the seas the crew and I came down the Black sea to Sulina in this fishing "lodka." Now the gale has set in to blow itself out, the poor souls can't get back. I saw Feodor today on the beach—he looks like one of Ghenghis Khan's raiders.

"Bad luck," I sympathized. "I almost wish you had not taken us."

"Nitehevo, baron—It's nothing. We'll get home." He tapped his pocket and grinned: "A lot of hard work—and a lot of vodka. That's a fisherman's life." From Adventure Magazine for May.

AMAZONS IN THE MAKING

By LEONARD WILLIAMS, M. D.

The genus homo represents a fearful and wonderful piece of mechanism. I use the word "fearful" in its true sense. If we were to approach the problems presented by that mechanism with more of awe and reverence, and less of levity and cocksurety, we should make fewer mistakes than we now do.

Here is an example. We are now on the crest of a wave of unbridled enthusiasm for the physical development of girls and young women. The enthusiasm is well enough, but the absence of the bride is not only stupid, but exceedingly dangerous. We seem to be acting on the light and airy cocksurety that when you develop muscle, you develop muscle and nothing but muscle; and so in order to urge the pendulum as far as possible away from Victorian crinolines and vapors, responsible enthusiasts are teaching girls to play boys' games, to develop boys' muscles, and to wear boys' clothes.

The underlying notion seems to be that what is sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose, and that a scheme of development which has produced excellent physical results in boys is calculated to produce similar results in girls. The only possible sanction for such an idea would be that the goose and the gander are physically and mentally identical; which they are not.

In the essential physiological make-up of every girl there are certain male elements; just as there are certain female elements in the make-up of every boy. By education and environment it is possible to develop and encourage in a member of either sex the elements which are alien to that sex, to manufacture, as it were, a mannish girl or an effeminate boy. This is admittedly a very unwise thing to do. In either case it means a person who does not ring true to the characteristic of his or her own sex, a member of the so-called third sex, who is incapable of adapting itself to ordinary social usages and exigencies. And as every one now knows, failure of adaptation is so devastating a thing as often to lead either to the prison or the mad-house.

The games of boys and young men are cultivated and encouraged because they develop the manly qualities. They develop not only the combative muscles, but also, coinci-

dently, but inevitably, they develop the mental attributes which go with the combative muscles. The use of the muscles causes them to grow in size and power, but this growth is possible only by favor of the glandular and nervous systems. When the aid of these systems is invoked they immediately respond; but their response is not, and can not be, addressed to the muscles only; it is addressed to the whole organism. So that in cultivating a person's combative muscles you are cultivating the combative instinct in every fiber of that person's being. Moreover, it is the combative instinct of the male, the physically aggressive instinct, which tends to put every question to the instant test of the strong right arm, and there results in extreme cases the cave-man or the Prussian, or whatever you may please to call him.

If you now apply these principles to hundreds of young girls in their teens, and ask yourself what sort of creatures you are going to manufacture by cultivating their combative muscles, there ought to be no difficulty in finding an answer. You have only to look around to realize that in certain classes, the affluent classes, who can afford to send their girls to up-to-date schools, the Amazons are already in a majority. And if you will observe and scrutinize an adult specimen of these latter-day Amazons and hearken while she talks, you will not be edified. Her manly stride, her curvless figure, her deep contralto voice, are still singularly conspicuous. She has all the vices of young men; she is positive and assertive, and talks shop. She drinks, she smokes, she swears, and takes no shame from the hair on her upper lip. And this, believe me, is the result of bringing up girls as though they were boys. It almost makes one sigh for the return of the crinoline; simple, broad-and-butter, vapors and all.

It must not be imagined from the above that I am against outdoor exercise for girls; for that is very far from the case. I believe in the virtues of the open air and in the value of exercise, with a fervent faith; but I believe, with a faith even more fervent, in the laws of physiology and sex-heredity. But most fervently of all do I believe in caution and circumspection in the face of unknown dangers. Surtout, pas trop de zele.—London Daily Chronicle.

REVEILLE

By LEONARD H. NASON.

Camp Shelby was in Mississippi, and was garrisoned by troops of the Indiana national guard, some miscellaneous organizations and some regular artillery. There were also some national army troops there, but no matter. It was a big camp, a huge camp, and at the end of it was the camp hospital.

The winter of 1917-1918 was bitter cold there, even as far south as it was. How fortunate, then, a man who was admitted to hospital was relieved. The patients used to wake beforehand to enjoy it to the fullest, as people get up at unseemly hours to see the sun rise. The windows of the huge ward would be just turned to gray with the cold winter dawn.

How Weather Affects Phone.

(Continued from preceding page.)

When the air pressure is increasing, there is a tendency for air to go into vacant spaces between the insulated conductors in the cables. If there is a hole in the lead armor, be it ever so minute, and water is present, the air pressure will force the water into the cable and destroy the insulation. In one of our suburban districts there was a small hole in the armor of a cable on the under side where the cable dropped sharply down an incline. The water which entered this hole soaked the cable pairs for 40 feet, necessitating the cutting in of a new section of cable. When the barometer is falling, the air inside of the cable armor tends to come out and if the holes are small no water will enter.

Much more obscure but probably potent for service interference is the psychological effect of the weather upon the subscribers and employees. Little misunderstandings and mistakes which happen in spite of all precautions under a particular set of weather conditions will be passed over without notice, while under less favorable conditions they will cause friction and delay.

"We humans are all more or less 'under the weather,' i. e., psychologically influenced by the changes in the weather division of our environment."

Jugheads would greet the light with incessant mournful braying, and from the quartermaster corrals clear across the camp to where the jackass batteries of the Fourth field were quartered, the Rocky mountain canaries would wait their protest at the cold. Then one bugle would sound first call, but before it had finished another near at hand would begin, and at once 50 trumpets would answer it, a wild clamor that died away into silence, then was followed by the distant strains of a dozen bands, each playing a different piece for reveille march. "There's a Long, Long Trail," "The Old Gray Mare," "Over There," "Around Her Neck She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" or some other favorite.

The men in the ward could imagine the scene out there in the cold dark, soldiers creeping, shivering and cursing from their bunks, trying to light Sibley stoves, drawing on breeches and lacing leggings with fingers stiff with cold, stumbling out of the tents and bruising their feet on the frozen ground as they took their places in ranks to stand and shiver until assembly blew, and then, being dismissed, try to scrape the accumulation of carbon, a by-product of heat produced in tent stoves fed with pine knots, from their faces and hands with icy water.

The poor men in hospital thrust their noses out of the blankets to see how cold it was, and then snuggled down in comfort. They were warm, they were well fed, and they could stay in those soft, warm beds all day long.—Frym Adventure Magazine for May.

The Origin of the Potato.

The potato is a native of elevated districts of tropical and subtropical America. It has been found growing wild in the Andes of South America, Mexico and the Rocky mountain region of North America. The potato was cultivated and used as food long anterior to the discovery of America by Europeans. It seems to have been taken to Europe by the Spaniards in the 16th century, and spread from Spain into the Netherlands, Burgundy and Italy, but only to be cultivated in a few gardens as a curiosity and not for general use as a food.

It appears to have been taken to Ireland from Virginia by Hawkins in 1585; and to England by Sir Francis Drake in 1585, without attracting much notice till it was a third time imported from America by Sir Walter Raleigh.—By Mr. Whiteaker, in Adventure Magazine for May.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Uner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

The Twin Tabbies of Helen's Feline Farce Make Warren "See Double."

DEAR MRS. CURTIS: How nice of you to take Fluff for the week-end. Hope she'll be a well-behaved guest and make friends with Pussy Pur-Mew. You know they are half-cousins—the same grandfather, King Winter.

Don't feed her much. No raw meat.

I'll return the favor by keeping Pussy Pur-Mew any time.

Cordially,

CAROLYN DALTON.

A plaintive "meow" from the basket.

Dropping the note, Helen released the protesting prisoner.

A streak of gray across the room!

"She's so frightened. Nora, you can take her basket out to the kitchen. Mrs. Dalton will come for her Monday."

"My, you can't tell her from Pussy Pur-Mew!" Nora peered under the couch.

"Yes, they're from the same cattery. Bring a saucer of milk—we'll coax her out."

"Oh, here comes Pussy Pur-Mew! Look, she's smilin' in the basket!"

"Yes, you have a guest—you must be very nice to her," admonished Helen.

Stealing toward the couch now. Her tail arched. A crafty, crouching approach.

A low growl. A hiss. Hostile greetings.

If they should fight! Hastily Helen moved out her precious antique couch—unmindful of the wobbly legs.

Dislodged, Fluff sought refuge beneath the Sheraton cabinet.

Again Pussy Pur-Mew's crouching approach. Slowly, very slowly—her arrogant Persian tail now protruded to an alley-cat swish.

I WARMED it a bit. Nora came in with the milk.

"They're getting acquainted. Oh, I'm so afraid they'll fight!"

"Not them. All them Persian cats are cowards," unflatteringly.

Nora was right. Now about five feet apart, they settled down, staring at each other with unblinking intensity.

Put the saucer between them, Nora. If they drink it together—

The milk ignored. Their amber eyes locked in that hypnotic gaze.

Then two cats is like as two peas. Good thing Pussy Pur-Mew's got that ribbon—

you couldn't tell which is which.

"Yes, exactly alike, aren't they? Silver grey—and the same white vest."

"Anybody'd think they were seen' double," giggled Nora.

Seeing double!

"Oh, Nora, what lovely idea! Let's play a trick on Mr. Curtis. We'll put a ribbon on Fluff—and pretend there's only one cat!"

To make Mr. Curtis "see double!" Even Nora's dormant humor was aroused.

But not if you laugh like that! If we even smile—we'll give it away!

The next ten minutes were spent in eager plotting.

BOTH cats to be shut up in the kitchen. Toward the end of the dinner, Nora was to show them out. To Warren's inevitable, "Where'd that other cat come from?"

they would gravely insist there was only one cat!

Helen was to register great concern. Was he well? Had he overworked?

How far could they carry it? What would he say? What would he do? The situation promised to be excruciatingly funny.

A practical joke on Warren! And such a delicious one. He was always so emphatic. A rare chance to disconcert his supreme self-confidence. And tomorrow night the Stevens were coming—they could try it on them!

"Now, hurry and get acquainted with your little guest," stroking Pussy Pur-Mew.

"You're to be the star performers in a cat comedy. Oh, wait, Fluff must be dressed for the part."

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Half-Forgotten Romances

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

in the generation after Raleigh died, but it is a pretty and fantastic tale.

THE queen was walking in her garden, surrounded as usual by an escort of courtiers, for the great Elizabeth did not despise the trappings of royalty. Suddenly before her loomed a huge mudhole. Alas, for the courtiers. There was no way to halt the queenly steps. On she marched straight toward the mudhole.

Walter Raleigh, quick witted, saw a way out. He snatched the purple velvet mantle from his back, and with a flourish of his cavalier's hat, laid it down on the mudhole, and the queen passed over dry shod.

As Walter Raleigh attended the court he noted a fair-haired, blue-eyed damsel, Elizabeth Throgmorton, in the queen's train. She was a lady of high degree, holding what was then one of the highest posts in the realm for a woman, lady in waiting to the queen.

The Lady Elizabeth Throgmorton was not indifferent to the dashing cavalier, either. While they were together officially the queen usurped all actions, but eyes can tell a real story of love even in palace walls, and smiles can hold a wealth of tender affection.

The charm of the unknown possessed the fancy of the young knight, for Elizabeth had bestowed upon him the accolade of the sword. His brave little party landed in the New World at an inlet between Albemarle and Pamlico sounds in the modern State of North Carolina. It was a moment of triumph. No fears of the dark forests or red-skinned dangers came to them, nor at that moment could they foresee the unbelieving jeers of the courtier crowd. How fortunate it is that life can hold such minutes of undiluted bliss. It is merciful that the future is hidden to human beings. Else the cup of victory would be embittered by the vinegar of after-defeat and the shouts of Austerlitz deadened by the moans of Waterloo.

Then came the crushing blow of the loss of his Virginia colony and the disappearance of the survivors, leaving as only trace the word "Croatan" cut on a tree. Now defeat began her note of approach. Raleigh was to wander down the other way of maturity—defeat. A way that intersects and combines with the way of victory.

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Purring acquiescence. Her feline vanity always responded to adornment.

"There!" tying a perky butterfly bow. "That suits your style of beauty!"

Had Fluff ever worn a ribbon? Mrs. Dalton had said her ruff was too beautiful to hide. But she made no protest when Helen managed the same saucy bow.

THEN a panicky thought! Could she tell them apart? Mark the ribbons? But Fluff, now in her arms, exposed a white button on her gray tummy. Except for that—baffling twins!

Now less frightened, Fluff condescended to drink a little milk. But with one wary eye glued to her combative cousin.

Half-past five. Warren rarely came before six. But she would take no chances. Both cats must be banished to the kitchen.

A before-dinner joke, however humorous, would not be appreciated by Warren. Food first. Then the "Twin Tabby" act.

"Here's Fluff." Helen pushed through the swing door. "Yes, she drank a little. You bring in Pussy Pur-Mew and that saucer. I must hurry and dress. Now, be sure to keep this door shut. And remember, don't laugh!"

But no need to have hurried. Half-past six before Warren came.

"Been to the club with Barton. Thought I'd never shake him," his grumpy greeting. "He had some villainous Scotch—got a headache already."

"Why, dear, I thought you were so careful."

"Am. But didn't want to offend him. Oh, it was all right—just a bit raw. Hustle along dinner—I'll wash up in a jiffy."

It was an especially good dinner. The favorite mushroom soup. The baked Virginia ham, the Learned's cough

remedy. Sweet potatoes and peas.

"That's the real thing! Why can't you get him like this in a restaurant? They all stick 'Virginia ham' on their menu—but what they hand you—"

"They never cook it enough—because it cooks away so. I had her boil that all morning before she baked it."

Warren looked up—Stared!

Now—Helen clenched her napkin.

"Hello, where'd that other cat come from? Jove, a dead-ringer for Pussy Pur-Mew."

Now to keep back the welling laughter. Hastily summoned visions of growing old—faded—wrinkled!

"What other cat? Where, dear?"

"Where? Right there before you. Two cats!"

"Two cats? What are you talking about?" achieving commendable gravity.

"What're you tryin' to put over? You blind? Here, Nora," as the girl swung in, "how many cats you see there?"

Burgess Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30 Eastern Standard Time



WHITE-TAIL BUCK WITH HORN IN VELVET. PHOTO BY L.W. BROWNELL



HERMIT THRUSH ON NEST. PHOTO BY CLIVE FISHER

Nature's Wonder Growth.

This is the month in which all male members of the deer family are very much in retirement. They have sought secluded places where they may be reasonably free from disturbance. It is well, for they are the subjects for what seems to me one of the most remarkable things that Old Mother Nature does. On each head she is growing the weapons for the autumn conquests. The growth of a plant is always a marvelous thing, but we are so accustomed to seeing the plant spring up from the tiny seed, mature and bear fruit within a single season that the wonder of it seldom impresses us. But the antlers of a deer—hard, bony, utterly foreign to our conception of a thing which has grown with the rapidity of an annual plant—are, to my way of thinking, among the marvels of nature.

Our common white-tailed buck, the noble elk, the lordly bull moose—they are all humble, retiring and timid in this leafy month of June. From the head of each, like hot-house plants under forced growth, are springing up tender, somewhat spongy growths which day by day are taking on the shape of the mighty weapons of October. They are full of blood vessels; they are covered with a skin which in turn has minute hairs, so that it looks much like velvet, and the antlers are said to be in the velvet stage.

They are tender, easily injured, and the animal must of necessity feel the drain on its strength, for the growth is so rapid as to be almost mushroom-like.

It is said that the antlers of an elk will at this season grow at the rate of a third of an inch or more a day. This is easy to

What Betty Blythe Suffered for Art's Sake

*Endured Hours of Agonizing Pain From Fingers
Burned to the Bone by "Magic" Fire—Forced to
Make Over Most of Her Costumes to Avoid
Appearing Ridiculous—and at Last Stranded in
a Strange Land With a Big Hotel Bill Unpaid*



Betty Blythe photographed with the hero of the ill-fated film drama and showing her in one of the costumes which Mr. Samuelson thought she had cut and slashed until they were altogether too scanty.

If you were a famous movie actress, and a foreign movie magnate invited you to go to Europe to play the lead in the new picture:

At a salary of \$15,000 a week and all expenses:

And he raised a terrible fuss because you spent two days in Paris buying some hats and lovely unmentionables:

And another terrible fuss because you wouldn't appear in gowns which, scanty though they were, were much too large:

And he made you wear magic rings of fire which burned your fingers to the bone:

And you stood the awful pain like a Spartan lest the movie be spoiled:

And you took the bandages off your poor burned hands many times daily thereafter so that the filming of your parts could continue:

And as a result your fingers became infected and are still terribly scarred:

And your manager decamped suddenly with a horde of creditors and legal suits at his heels:

And you found yourself stranded without salary, without expenses, alone in a far-off land:

And the hotel management started sending funkies with rudely worded notes inviting you to pay or get out:

And you had to cable and wire to friends for money to pay your hotel bill and save yourself from the bailiffs—

What would you say?

Well, Betty Blythe said it in the king's English. She started suit against the manager, and he started suit against her for slander and libel and a few other things including the alleged loss of thousands of dollars because of her temperamental and her delay of the picture based on Sir Rider Haggard's "She."

There's been a happy ending to the trouble

in the British courts, but not before the British newspapers gave Betty's drama from real life columns and pages, and the European public learned how much an American motion picture star will suffer for the sake of art.

In the end Betty admitted that her movie magnate was not as bad as she had thought, and that he tried to pay his indebtedness to her like a gentleman.

And the film producer, Mr. G. B. Samuelson, admitted that Betty was a brave girl to have continued acting when her fingers were making her suffer agonies.

And the film producer, Mr. G. B. Samuelson, admitted that Betty was a brave girl to have continued acting when her fingers were making her suffer agonies.

The court smiled upon a suggestion for the settlement of the suit, admired the photographs of the American movie actress in her film costumes, and the result was that the differences were composed privately so that Miss Blythe had her injured feelings soothed and her salary and expenses paid her, and Mr. Samuelson had his damaged reputation as one of England's leading movie magnates restored.

The agreement which caused all the trouble for Betty was made in Los Angeles in December, 1924. She was to visualize Haggard's immortal witch goddess in all the lavish splendor of her queenliness. The picture was being filmed in Berlin and she was to rush there from Los Angeles by the fastest



One of a number of scenes in "She" which Miss Blythe swore she posed while suffering the most excruciating torture from her cruelly burned fingers.

trains and steamships, arriving by January 17.

Betty left on January 1, 1925, only two days after the contract was signed. She arrived in Paris two weeks later and found to her consternation that no sleeping car accommodations had been provided to take her to Berlin. As a result she was compelled to spend two days in Paris.

Now Betty is authority for the statement that this was an ordeal in itself, for she was "all alone" and very much afraid. Besides she was very anxious to get to Berlin and start work on her picture. She had asked that money for her expenses be deposited in the Corn Exchange bank in Paris, but she found there was no such bank there. At the end of two days during which her expenses amounted to \$121 she got accommodation on the train for Berlin and arrived there on the evening of Saturday, January 17.

There, she told the court, she was met by Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson and a Mr. and Mrs. Pittner, who was housed in the Eden hotel and went that same evening to the studio where the actors were at work. On Sunday morning she met Mr. Cordova, the director of the picture, and talked over the story, the costuming and the general treatment of her role. She expected Mr. Samuelson to call for her on Sunday afternoon, but he did not keep the engagement. Instead she went to see the camera man who was going to photograph her in her part. She showed him some movie films of herself which she had brought from Hollywood.

Next morning she was ready for work, but there were no costumes. Finally she was taken to a costumers where three dresses awaited her. She tried them on but they were too large and required other alterations so she could not act that day. On Tuesday she went again to the costumers and then to the studio where she reported to the stage director. He was photographing other scenes and told her she need not hurry—he would call her when he was ready for her. She was called to the stage at 4 p. m. and worked until 6:30. Afterward she went to the costumers again with Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson and stayed there until 10:30.

"It is alleged," said Mr. Samuelson's attorney, "that on Wednesday, January 21, you did not appear until about 4 p. m. and that



Another of the pictures of Miss Blythe introduced at the trial of her suit against Mr. Samuelson to show the costumes about whose fitness she and the producer could not agree.

after two hours on the stage you left it, saying that you would do no more work that day."

"That is not true," Betty testified. "I was in my dressing room at 8 a. m. and acted all day. I made up and was ready for my call at 9:30. It was on that day that I was required to wear the magic rings upon my fingers. They were covered with some kind of inflammable calcium or magnesium and when lit sent out fiery sparks. There were four of these rings on the fingers of my left hand."

"We tried to take this scene about a dozen times, but each time something went wrong with the 'sparklers.' Sometimes all four would not light. The effect was very much desired, however, so we persevered and finally got all four rings burning together. While the scene was being photographed the substance burned my fingers. Although the molten flame was burning down almost to my bones I stood the pain so that they might get the scenes."

"I continued playing on the stage for an hour and a half or two hours afterward. They had a first-aid service for emergencies at the studio and I had the burns on my fingers dressed. Mr. Samuelson was there and saw the accident and knew about the pain I was suffering."

"It is stated that you would not do any more work that day," the attorney said to her.

"It is probably true," said Betty. "I could not stand the pain. The director said to me, 'You have had a very long day and you are suffering so much that you can go.' Next day I was at the studio at 8 a. m. On succeeding days down to February 7 I went on with my work at the studio and did not have a day or even an evening off. The bandages on my injured hand were taken off and replaced a dozen times or more each day so that they would not mar my appearance when I was being photographed. There was no opportunity for the wounds to close over in consequence and they became running sores."

Betty admitted she took a day off on February 9 for an outing with Mr. and Mrs. Pittner and on her return she received a note from Mr. Samuelson who pointed out that the production was very expensive and that the loss of a day cost \$2,500. She said if she had known that Mr. Cordova, the director, could not spare her she would not have gone off for a holiday. She denied that ten days later she had repudiated her contract by walking off the stage and refusing to act any longer in the play.

"I don't remember saying anything of the sort, so I couldn't have said it," Betty replied.

That was the date when Mr. Samuelson said Betty had started saying mean things about him to newspaper correspondents. A week or so later she had arrived in London and been interviewed there. The newspapers quoted her as follows:

"I shall be very careful about making any engagements with Englishmen. That thief Samuelson has swindled me very badly. He left me stranded in Berlin. Samuelson has not paid me any money at all during the whole time I was working for him on the production of 'She,' but deceived me by saying that he had paid money for me into a bank in Paris when he had done nothing of the kind. Samuelson is no better than a thief and I have come to England for the purpose of taking action against him and I mean to drive him out of business."

"How could I drive him out of business?" Miss Blythe demanded of the court.

"Did you say anything about making engagements with Englishmen?" she was asked.

"No," she answered.

"Or about 'that thief Samuelson'?"

Betty under cross-examination said she had no knowledge of \$4,500 which had been placed on deposit for her by Samuelson in a Paris bank. Then she was questioned about her stay in Paris.

"To be frank," said Betty, "I was very much afraid to be in Paris alone. I was very

anxious. I had no friends there. If accommodations had been obtained for me on the train to Berlin I would have proceeded on the journey at once. But as there were no sleeping car accommodations engaged, I would have had to sit up in the train a whole day and night. This would have meant my arrival in Berlin in no fit condition to go to work."

She was next examined concerning her insistence that her costumes be altered. She was asked what was wrong with them.

"Well, I looked funny in them," she answered. "One dress was charming, but it was sort of German and big. I had it cut right up the side and a huge piece was taken out. I had a right to interfere with the costumes because I was intrusted with a very big role. It is an unwritten law that an artist should make herself as attractive as possible in order to play her part to the highest ability of her art. Therefore, to put on dresses designed by some one else and which did not suit my role or my type was not fulfilling my part to the best of my ability."

"I admit that I said the dresses were wonderful and that the man who designed them was a genius, but that applied to them after I had altered them to suit my requirements. One dress was a black one with a lot of beads and another was a broad band about the waist with not very much above it. They looked like Follie Bergeres costumes when I first tried them on and I was supposed to be a goddess."

"I have a gift at designing and arranging costumes and I worked personally making and altering those for my part for many long hours at night as well as in the interludes of the scenes in which I appeared in the daytime."

Mr. Samuelson and his attorney found themselves somewhat at sea on the subject of costumes, but were positive that Miss Blythe's principal grievance lay in the fact that they were too congealing. She had cut them low in front and removed backs entirely, and had opened slits in the skirts, they said, for the purpose of better displaying her shapely limbs. Judge Horridge demanded pictures of the altered costumes at this stage of the testimony and looked them over and declared they seemed to be very becoming.

Samuelson said he was afraid that when Sir Rider Haggard saw the display of Miss Blythe's personal charms in the costumes she had designed, he would withdraw his authority to produce a film version of his famous novel. No such thing had happened, however, and Sir Rider apparently was more pleased than shocked.

Miss Blythe said that there was a great deal of disorganization and confusion about the studio during the taking of the film and that matters went from bad to worse until finally the creditors appeared on the scene and seized everything upon which they could lay their hands. Mrs. Samuelson interjected tearfully at this point that they had even confiscated the special food for her infant child. It seemed that many claims of employees and contractors as well as those of the studio owners had piled up against Samuelson, that the production had run far beyond the estimated cost of production and that as a result he was financially embarrassed.

CURING GOLF FAULTS

After 25 years of teaching others how to play, John Dunn concludes that good golf rests on a few important fundamentals. Nearly all dubs share certain specific faults that can be corrected by intelligent practice.

The fault known as "waisting" is of quite common occurrence. This usually comes from allowing the head to drop toward the left shoulder during a stroke. Naturally the focus of your eyes upon the ball is entirely different from their focus when you addressed the ball. Dunn declares that one of the basic things of golf that we do not hear enough about is the importance of keeping the head still. It's quite as important as the familiar "keep your eye on the ball." A head that is inclined toward the shoulder during the swing will throw the whole body off balance. The head must be held rigidly centered at all times from address till the instant of impact.

To hit the ball with the heel of the club is one of the most natural of faults, observes Dunn, because of the centrifugal force generated in your down swing. But it is a fault that can be readily cured. He advises going to the other extreme and addressing the ball with the toe of the club. Furthermore, make up your mind that you will hit the ball with the toe. As a result of this thinking process you will probably find at the moment of impact that your mind has compromised on the subject and you have hit the ball in the exact center.

In case this method fails, place two balls on the ground about 4 inches apart and make

up your mind that you will drive the next ball without disturbing the other. After a few attempts the far ball won't bother you. This will cure you of heeling."

As one cure for the universal failing of topping, Dunn suggests crumpling up a small piece of paper and laying this on the ground, an inch or so behind the ball. Drive the paper and you will hit the ball. A suggestion of somewhat the same nature is offered to the man who is not following through properly with his iron shots. He is advised to lay two balls on the ground, a few inches apart, both of these in the line of flight. Take a maggie and send both balls down the course on the same shot.

"A good many golfers raise the right elbow as the club travels to the top of the swing," continues Dunn. "This fault throws them off balance. The right elbow should be kept down; not rigid, but nearly so. I sometimes poke a handkerchief under the armpit of a man who persists in raising the elbow and I tell him I want to see the handkerchief still there at the finish of the swing. This proves quite effective. The left arm should be neither rigidly straight nor loosely doubled. Strike a comfortable—medium."—From Everybody's Magazine for June.

CREDIT AGAIN.

Small Boy—Please, sir, father wants to know if it is true that there is such a thing as a tobacco trust?

Grocer—Yes, my lad, there is. "Well, father would like to be trusted with a can."—The Progressive Grocer.

Start "Kenmore" Restoration

The work of erecting the side building to restore Kenmore to its original aspect has begun. The old foundation on which originally stood the kitchen and the "office" of Fielding Lewis' mansion have been unearthed and Thursday the contractor, Frank P. Stearns, started the new work.

It will be remembered that at the Kenmore National association meeting it was decided to begin a 3-year building program for Kenmore of \$25,000 a year. It was also decided that this should be done without embarrassing the financial situation of the shrine. Immediately several people volunteered to loan to the association bonds on which could be borrowed funds for the improvements and during the meeting over \$15,000 was secured in this manner.

With the first work of restoration already under way, it will be but a short time before Kenmore will once more assume its colonial dress as it was when first built.

The kitchen, which was situated on the north side of the building, is however no longer to be a kitchen. A fireproof replica of the original kitchen is to take its place and here rather than food, genealogies are to be prepared, for it will be the home of the record department of the Kenmore association.

All over the country inquiries have come in regarding old Virginia families, and here will be preserved the facts of these families for all future generations to use.

Writing on this subject, Charles Moore, who is head of the manuscript department of

the Library of Congress in Washington, says, "The idea of creating a permanent and abiding interest, by establishing headquarters for the genealogical study of Virginia families, seems a stroke of genius. The blood of the Old Dominion formed a current that reached even to the Pacific. Even among those who can claim no blood relationships, there is the ever-recurring interest in the personalities of the great Virginians who are numbered among the American immortals."

Mr. Moore and others are constantly on the lookout for valuable manuscripts and data for the record department, and the great increase in these valuable relics necessitates the building at Kenmore.

Another great expert who is interested in the project is William Everts Benjamin, of New York, noted as one of the leading authorities on manuscripts in the country. Mr. Benjamin has recently contributed \$1,000 for the work and expressed his eagerness to be of help to the association in the important work which is being done.

The building on the south that was used by Col. Lewis as an office is to be rebuilt and converted into a home for the custodian. This will release the whole of Kenmore for the public and will provide also an executive office for the association.

The architects for the restoration work are Frank C. Baldwin and Edward W. Donn, of Washington. Mr. Baldwin is personally supervising the work.

Cinderella's Patrician Pump

By Howard Rockey

INSTINCTIVELY Tommy Hammond frightened his necktie and stuffed the letter he had been reading into the side pocket of his gray sack suit. Edging toward the top-deck rail of a Riverside drive bus, he made invitingly vacant the other half of the seat that he had successfully saved. He hoped that the girl he was thinking about might get on this morning, as she sometimes did, at Eighty-second street.

Now he saw her standing there, trim in her tailored suit with the smallest little red cloche only partly concealing her curly, bobbed brown hair. Forgotten at once was his letter from Lucretia Wright, and in eager anticipation he looked down to the roadway with a keen and drooping interest. Now the girl was climbing up the winding stairs with a quick active patter of tiny high-heeled pumps. And as the bus swayed southward, it lurched her abruptly into the seat by Tommy Hammond's side. What luck!

"I beg your pardon?" She smiled at him, and her eyes and the charming curve of her lips. But in spite of his rehearsing what he had meant to say, night after night at home and often in the office, Tommy was suddenly dumb. Time and again he had carefully weighed a few well-chosen words in which he meant to address her if opportunity offered. But now when opportunity toppled over against him, he merely mumbled absurdly, and fumbled at his hat brim, conscious that he was blushing, and embarrassed because he was certain that all the other passengers must be glaring at him. It wasn't what he'd planned.

Then, as the bus sped on, his thoughts went back to the morning when he had seen her first. The girl had been sitting on the bench which they had ridden together, but never until now had they shared a single seat. The first encounter had been on the day when he had resolved to arise earlier and travel downtown in the open air instead of in the crowded subway. He had been waiting at the crowded subway station at the Eighty-second street corner. But he had not observed where she left the bus.

The second time she had hidden inside, and she had disappeared when he alighted himself. In between, of course, he had missed her. The following morning, however, which made him moody and depressed. Then, for three times running, she caught the same bus he did, and each time he had alighted at Seventh avenue and Fifty-seventh street. Who she was, that he knew, and what he had seen, that he knew, but he had not the faintest idea. Who he was, what he did, or where he might have come from, apparently were matters of complete indifference to her. Yet Tommy was simply wild to meet, somehow, this girl.

Countless times he berated himself for an utter idiot. He was not by nature flirtatious—rather reserved with women—and he was perfectly certain that he never would know the girl unless the fates stepped in with an accidental but proper excuse for their introduction. And Tommy was more than careful to avoid annoying her.

At his desk in the offices of the Hudson Advertising Company Tommy observed an order for a single newspaper announcement. He had often written this copy before and it usually took ten minutes, but now he stared down into Madison square with a far-away light in his eyes. For more than an hour he vainly attempted to concentrate on the slim, shapely smartness of O'Ryan's Patrician Pump—how it made the feet look like the arch of the debutante's dainty instep. Rather neat, that phrase. He had coined it on the morning when first he had seen the girl.

Now, with her image fresh and vivid in his memory, he penned out poems of fulsome praise regarding "business make-up," "display of ethereal silk," "the alluring lines of adorable shoes in fetching fancy leathers," and dedicated a poem in prose to "the social importance of shoes." As "a distinct enhancement of feminine pulchritude," these shoes were only less lovely than the fountains of heaven. And he thought of her in Patrician pumps! What a picture!

Once the telephone rang, and his sister Lucretia was announced. Recalling Lucretia's sizable, utterly sensible brogues, he told the exchange to tell her that he was engaged. Then he madly plunged once more into his frenzied writing. By midday he had cramps in his fingers, and the floor of his cubby-hole sanctum was littered with scribbled sheets rejected by him as unworthy.

Then, as the tolling clock in the Metropolitan tower proclaimed the hour of noon, the copy chief of the agency peered in through the door. "Pat O'Ryan's outside asking about that copy," he said as Tommy looked up. "Patrician Pump" might wait until he had something worth while. The very mention of this man with shoes was distinctly annoying!

"I've been working on it," Tommy sheepishly answered, "but I'm not quite satisfied with what I've done as yet—"

"Neither am I," growled the chief, as he stared in amazement at one of Tommy's effusions. "Not by any means satisfied that you're not plain dotty!"

That ruined Tommy's day; made him forget his lunch and neglect to phone Lucretia. Lucretia, in fact, was so far from her thoughts that he did not even recall that she had asked him to drop around and spend the evening with her. Instead, he bolted his dinner and, feeling depressed and lonely, he wandered along under Broadway in search of a motion picture that might blend with his mood.

Well, he'd call her up tomorrow, and make such excuse as he might; but he'd never dare to confess the truth. Lucretia would laugh at him.

However, when morning came, he let two buses go by because his wrist watch told him that he was a trifle early. And again his eyes were intent upon waiting passengers as he at last approached the Eighty-second street corner. But to his deep chagrin the girl was not standing there.

His impulse was to get off and loiter about till she came; but that he felt would be silly. Besides, she might resent it. So he kept his seat until the bus neared Seventh avenue. Then a bright idea flashed into his mind and he hastily alighted, meaning to conceal himself and watch for the girl to get off when he should come along—if he had not missed her.

Again, however, his plan was matter-of-factly squelched, and he heard the cheery greeting of a director. "What's the big idea?" Henry Barton inquired, swinging down Seventh avenue after a cut through the park.

Tommy flushed and stammered that the morning breeze so fine he'd left the bus to walk the remainder of the way to the office. "I don't get out enough," he offered in explanation.

"My son, you're cuckoo!" Barton grinned, with a glance at the threatening skies. "Besides, your time is faulty. I'm taking the subway here and now or I'll be late on the job."

So with anguished resignation, Tommy followed the man down the steps to the train, unable to find an excuse for not accompanying him. Nevertheless, the incident made him peevish and grouchy, and he did not phone Lucretia as he had promised himself. And that night an evening confession kept him occupied.

The following morning, however, found him out on Riverside drive at his accustomed hour. This time, he chuckled to himself, he meant to find out something. So when the bus came along he made a dive for a seat inside, right beside the door. His plan of action was simple. Whether or not the girl obtained a seat upstairs, he would alight before her and, waiting on the corner, would discover where she went. If she did not catch this bus, then he would wait till she came.

However, she did get on at the customary place, and tripping up the stairs, was not even aware of Tommy's presence inside. That, too, was fortunate. She would not be aware of his observation of her; and above all else, he wished to avoid her learning of his plan. For once aware of the office where she no doubt worked, he would cast about to find some one who had business there. Then, in due season, he would naturally enough—but apparently quite casually—come in contact with the girl. After that his luck would be on the knees of the gods.

Rather clever, Tommy thought, and patted himself on the back. When he made up his mind to do a thing, he did it whether or no, and persistence was his middle name in all his undertakings. So at Seventh avenue he slipped off to the sidewalk and stepped beneath the porte cochere of a towering studio building.

A moment later the girl was walking across the street, and heading south, when he saw her. She was alone, and at a leisurely pace made her way toward Broadway, turning north for a block, then pausing to inspect a motion picture display. Elated, Tommy purchased a ticket, and when the girl had bought her own, he slipped behind her unseen into the darkened theater.

The first show was just concluding, and she stood at the head of the aisle until the early audience began to make its exit. Then, to Tommy's delight, she chose a seat on the aisle directly in back of which was another vacant place. Beside her was a strange girl; but the two exchanged a remark or two.

Just inside the entrance he saw her get into the lift and quite distinctly heard her speak to the operator. Instantly he hurried up the narrow stair, hoping to gain the proper floor before the car arrived, or at least in time to see what office the girl would enter. And he reached the fourth landing just as she disappeared into a studio.

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For a moment Tommy grinned. Of course the fellow hadn't suspected him, but he had merely been annoyed at Tommy's scrutiny. But it got Tommy's goat to think of this poster pigeon spending hours alone each day with his wonderful girl. Yet what was he to do? He dared not step inside and he certainly could not ask the maestro to give him her name. However, he did not mean to give up, so, going downstairs again, he sought a telephone.

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"No doubt about it!" agreed the copy chief. "If you took a permanent rest, it might also be beneficial." But then old Anders always was a grouch. His growl was more than a little about, but he had forgotten that copy about the Patrician Pump; nor was he aware as yet of the cause of it.

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"Keep that machine in sight," he said to a startled chauffeur as the second cab drew up to the curb in answer to his signal. The man seemed somewhat suspicious, rather surprised perhaps, that Tommy displayed no badge, and Tommy wondered whether he thought him a crook or a policeman.

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There was absolutely no rhyme or reason in his going there; but an irresistible impulse made him seek the neighborhood of the big apartment house. For an hour he patrolled the block with a thoroughness not equaled by any of New York's finest, and when at last he was weary of his senseless vigil, his folly was rewarded. A little after half-past 8 he saw the girl in the doorway.

She was alone, and at a leisurely pace made her way toward Broadway, turning north for a block, then pausing to inspect a motion picture display. Elated, Tommy purchased a ticket, and when the girl had bought her own, he slipped behind her unseen into the darkened theater.

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There was absolutely no rhyme or reason in his going there; but an irresistible impulse made him seek the neighborhood of the big apartment house. For an hour he patrolled the block with a thoroughness not equaled by any of New York's finest, and when at last he was weary of his senseless vigil, his folly was rewarded. A little after half-past 8 he saw the girl in the doorway.

She was alone, and at a leisurely pace made her way toward Broadway, turning north for a block, then pausing to inspect a motion picture display. Elated, Tommy purchased a ticket, and when the girl had bought her own, he slipped behind her unseen into the darkened theater.

The first show was just concluding, and she stood at the head of the aisle until the early audience began to make its exit. Then, to Tommy's delight, she chose a seat on the aisle directly in back of which was another vacant place. Beside her was a strange girl; but the two exchanged a remark or two.

Just inside the entrance he saw her get into the lift and quite distinctly heard her speak to the operator. Instantly he hurried up the narrow stair, hoping to gain the proper floor before the car arrived, or at least in time to see what office the girl would enter. And he reached the fourth landing just as she disappeared into a studio.

Well pleased with himself, he sauntered along the corridor and, pretending nonchalance, took in the gilded letters on one frosted panel:

LUIGI CARVALHO
Maestro
Voice Culture in All Its Branches

Tommy abruptly paused. So that was it, of course. The girl must be a singer—training for the stage—perhaps for the opera. But how the deuce could he gain access to that sanctum? This Luigi, certainly no Tommy, could not even bluff at taking singing lessons. But worse than that, the girl herself would probably despise him. Musical people were very up-stage, extremely cliquy, he'd heard.

But then the door flew open and out stepped the girl, with her hair in a glossy hair and a carefully waxed mustache. He glared at Tommy offensively and seemed about to address him; but then with apparent indifference he hurried along the hall.

For a moment Tommy grinned. Of course the fellow hadn't suspected him, but he had merely been annoyed at Tommy's scrutiny. But it got Tommy's goat to think of this poster pigeon spending hours alone each day with his wonderful girl. Yet what was he to do? He dared not step inside and he certainly could not ask the maestro to give him her name. However, he did not mean to give up, so, going downstairs again, he sought a telephone.

Calling the office, he said he was ill. "Not really sick," he explained, "but somehow out of a shock. I think if I take a rest for a day it will do me good."

"No doubt about it!" agreed the copy chief. "If you took a permanent rest, it might also be beneficial." But then old Anders always was a grouch. His growl was more than a little about, but he had forgotten that copy about the Patrician Pump; nor was he aware as yet of the cause of it.

Without enlightening him, Tommy left the booth and took up his post on the corner of Fifty-seventh street. A vocal lesson, he figured, but little about, but he had forgotten that copy about the Patrician Pump; nor was he aware as yet of the cause of it.

And while he waited outside in a nearby doorway's shelter, it began to rain. He had read of gallant young men offering girls umbrellas, but he had never carried one, so he was out of luck. Moreover, as he had surmised that she would, the girl looked about for a cab when she at last appeared. So, swearing under his breath, he also summoned a taxi and, as detestable as it was in the popular now.

"Keep that machine in sight," he said to a startled chauffeur as the second cab drew up to the curb in answer to his signal. The man seemed somewhat suspicious, rather surprised perhaps, that Tommy displayed no badge, and Tommy wondered whether he thought him a crook or a policeman.

Now the car in front drew up before the grass-plotted court of an imposing apartment, and, pounding upon the window, Tommy tossed a bill to the chauffeur, who he sprang to the sidewalk, just as the girl dashed across it, a hundred yards ahead. A doorman beamed at her and closed the ornate grille; so that Tommy wasn't much wiser than he had been before.

However, he knew where she lived, or rather, supposed that he did, but as for learning her name, he was still ignorant. Upon reaching his own walk-up apartment, he was informed by the janitor that the office had called. Well, the office might go to "hades!" Miss Wright, he thought, he'd phoned; but just at the moment he did not feel like talking with Lucretia. He was too obsessed with the purpose which completely possessed him.

How the rain grew steadily worse, so he made up his mind to remain indoors and do some office work; but before he went to bed he tore his copy to bits and consigned it to the basket.

The morning proved no better, so far as the weather went, and for four succeeding days he saw no sign of the girl. Again Lucretia phoned, taking him to task because of his recent desertion; but Tommy pleaded oceans of work, and then made good on his fly by plunging into the mass of undone tasks on his desk.

The following week, however, he encountered the girl four times. Then one morning she opened her bag and took out a big envelope, elaborately sealed with wax and addressed in a cursive hand. Quick as a flash, Tommy was alert to note the outer inscription, but before he could make out her name, she was reading the letter. In common courtesy, he could not look deliberately at the written page, but the salutation and opening line branded themselves on his brain.

"My little angel!" It ran. "You don't know how I miss you—"

And Tommy's hopes were blasted. She was even worse than he dreamed. She was engaged or in love. So he sat there hating the world until she left the bus at Seventh avenue. That, he thought, was that—and the girl he was never destined to know had disappeared from his life without any change to plead his cause, to make her understand him—or even to be told that she'd always remember him as a devoted friend!

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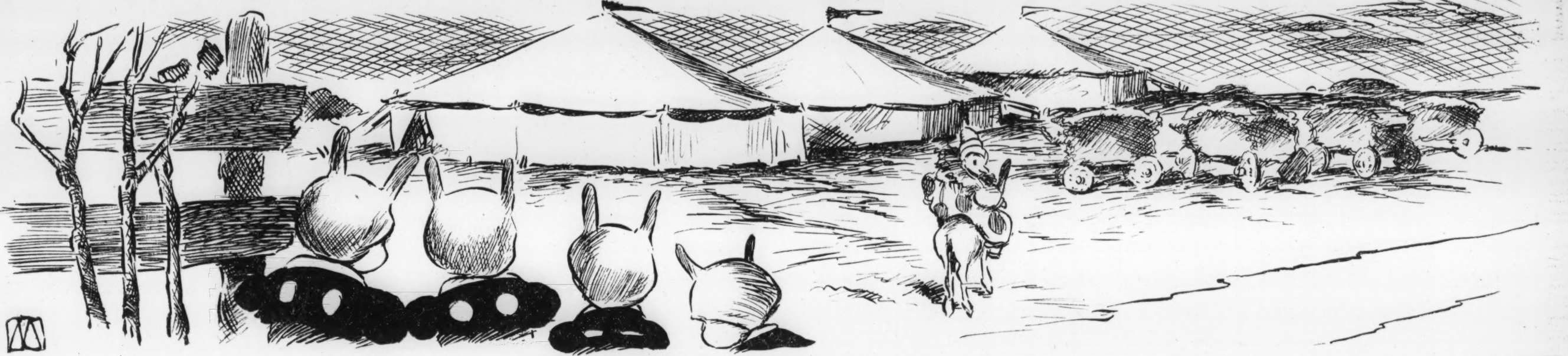
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The "Post's" Page for Boys and Girls



THE BUNNY TOTS

THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

Written and Illustrated by Edward McCandlish.

I guess the most exciting thing that ever happened in Bunnettsville was the time when the Circus came to town.

It seems that old Simon Bluejay picked up a piece of circus poster and posted it up by the side of the road that leads to Bunnettsville. Master "Stout" Bunny Tot was the first to see it. He read it all from top to bottom and then he called "Patch" and "Pat" and "Thingum-Bob" Bunny Tot, who were working in a cabbage patch close to the road. They came and looked the poster over and called other Bunny Tots, who called still others, so that in a very few minutes the road in front of the circus poster was filled with a noisy, chattering crowd of little Bunny Tots who were all trying to push up to the front to read what the poster said.

Of course the Bunny Tots cannot really read. But in the crowd was an owl school-master who spelled out the things that the poster said.

My! What a wonderful bill was that! There were lions and monkeys and camels and donkeys and clowns and elephants and red lemons and blue balloons and pink popcorn—well, the Bunny Tots almost turned handsprings when they saw that bill.

The circus was to be up at Pumpkin Center and the date was to be the Fifth of June. The Bunny Tots could remember the date because that was just how many fingers they had on each hand—five!

And so the Bunny Tots went around holding up five fingers, and hopping on one foot, and running around in circles, and carrying on at such a rate that poor Dame Thumbling—the Bunny Tots' Mamma—was almost sorry that a circus was coming to town.

Promptly on the morning of the Fifth of June the long line of circus wagons began rolling into town. The Bunny Tots were hidden among the bushes by the side of the road, and they didn't miss one single thing to be seen in that gaudy procession—you may be sure of that!

There was a big, deep mud puddle in the middle of the road where the circus wagons

had to pass, and one of the biggest and heaviest wagons got stuck fast in the mud. The circus men put in six white horses and they tried their best to pull it out. They tugged and pulled and strained at the traces, but the big, heavy wagon wouldn't budge. And so then—what do you suppose those circus men did?

Well, they just sent word back down the line for "Jumbo" to come up and "give 'em a hand."

Jumbo was the name of the biggest elephant, and pretty soon the Bunny Tots looked down the road and saw old Jumbo coming in sight. The big elephant marched right up to the stranded wagon, looked it over a moment with that knowing eye that all elephants have, put his big "tusks" against the back of the wagon and gave a push, and away went the big wagon with the six white horses and the carved and gilded sideboards and the driver in his red-and-gold livery—down the road!

And the next day the Bunny Tots attended the circus, and you must be sure to read about that.

(Copyright, 1926, by Edward McCandlish.)

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine.

(Honorable Mention.)

They were off.

The new dirigible "XYZ" floated gently upward from her mooring mast. The captain shouted a command and the motors roared. The crew was composed of nine men, including the captain. One of the crew was a former tailor's assistant, Isadore Cohen, who had joined the air service. The dirigible was not carrying any passengers on this trip.

The "XYZ" had gathered speed and was sailing gracefully now.

Suddenly a hissing sound was heard above the roar of the motors.

A hasty investigation revealed that one of the gas bags was leaking badly and if something was not done quickly the airship would make a nose dive and crash to earth.

Isadore Cohen rushed out with a needle and thread, which he produced from somewhere, and mended the hole in the gas bag. "Fine work, Isadore," said the captain as Cohen returned to his post; "a stitch in time saved nine of us."

DONALD P. CHRISTIE (age 11 years), 3236 McKinley street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

A Love.

(Honorable Mention.)

There's a love in the world that knows no change.

And wherever you go, wherever you range, That love guides you straight through the quagmire of wrong.

To the path of the righteous, and on, and on, and along.

There's a hill to climb, on that path just then.

And you think you'll stop, but there, again, Is that wonderful love which tells you to go.

And scale the mountain with steps true the slow.

So you struggle forward, the way is long, But still you go bravely, with laughter and song.

Till you come to a halt in the realms above, And I'll tell you the truth, 'twas a mother's love.

HELEN STERLING GRANGER (age 12), Williamsport, Pa.

Why are conundrums like monkeys? Because they are far-fetched and full of nonsense.

"All for the Flag."

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

The winter of '62 had been a very trying one on Mrs. Levane, for there was no more Mr. Levane, as he had gone bravely to war and was killed while in service. For this reason everything looked different to young Alan Levane. Truly, such accidents mature young minds greatly; alas, the poor lad was allotted the task of protecting his beloved mother, and Jim and Mary, the younger Levanes.

Before the war the Levanes were considered quite wealthy, but with the war came sorrow, hardships. Their fortune had dwindled to less than nothing and, to top all of these innumerable misfortunes, Mr. Levane himself had passed. But why speak?

A meager supply of food was in the cupboard, just enough to endure another day filled with poverty. The little work that Alan could get wasn't sufficient to keep them, and Jim was much too young to help—just five.

To the Levanes, it seemed the war would never end, never, never, never!

With the ensuing days, the need of men to fight for the cause grew greater. Alan knew it was his duty to protect the family, but, still, when he had asked his mother if he could join the service, she cried bitterly.

Alan, within him, knew that he shouldn't ask. Still, he persisted, that if Dad were living, it would be his fondest wish that he should fight for his country.

It was a very disconsolate group, now but three, that watched 16-year-old Alan leave for war.

"He shouldn't go, no, God, no! Please protect him, please, please, please, God, hear me!" The distracted Mrs. Levane wailed inconsolably as the brave youth disappeared from view.

The boy had no trouble enlisting, becoming a drummer boy, on account of his youth. He went to war with the rest and served admirably.

One day, in the late summer of that hard year, 1863, Alan was somehow located by his mother in a camp in Pennsylvania. She wrote him a letter—how it reached him she knew not—but it did as she received an answer from her own dear Alan. She begged him to come home, she stated that little Mary had died, and Jim had recently taken sick with a strange malady. Mrs. Levane told how they were living. No, just existing. She also wrote that Mandy, the old negro slave-woman, was still enduring fairly.

Alan was torn between love and duty—which the most important was he knew not. He answered the letter.

Very soon afterward the part of the service Alan was in was called into battle.

The fighting was strenuous. Alan no longer was a drummer, but a fighter. During the thick of a battle, Alan was wounded, not of a serious nature, though. He lay there on the field, half alive, half dead. As I stated before, his wound was not serious, but it lacked the proper care; therefore, it became worse.

While lying there on the cold, damp ground, his eyes were fixed straight ahead. Something occurred that Alan couldn't endure. The fog had fallen!

He stared for a long time, but no one made an attempt to replace it. Alan gathered all of his strength together and crawled, crawled for a time that seemed eternal. Finally he reached the flag. He arose, with great difficulty, and placed the flag in its accustomed place.

As Alan stood there—not for long—a stray bullet came along.

Alan was hit; he fell.

He was killed!

Could any one die more bravely? God had given Alan a fair death; what more would Alan have desired?

Alan had stood for everything for which the flag was symbolic!

You may wonder why he didn't return to his mother. Well, only the Almighty understands.

RAYMOND J. GERBER (12), 170 South Royal street, Alexandria, Va.

A Musician.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

Frederick was a poor street fiddler who lived in Norway. He was, as usual, on his regular street corner in the business section of Oslo, Norway. Frederick knew that business was not good, but he depended upon God to help him in his troubles. As he was sitting there dreaming of some day becoming a famous musician, a small group of children were coming toward him. He was awakened from his dream by a voice saying, "Mister Fiddler, we want to know if you will come to our house to play for us." Frederick smiled upon the speaker, a handsome lad of 12 years of age. "Why that's impossible," Frederick assured him. Yet he did want to

go and after a little persuasion the tiny group of children received an eager "Yes" for an answer. He was supposed to come on the following Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

The days happily passed for Frederick until Tuesday. He awoke that morning with the sun and practiced over and over diligently. People were surprised not to see Frederick at his usual place, but as for Frederick, he was in a dream known only to the music world.

At 2:30 Frederick put his beloved violin carefully in his shabby case and proceeded to dress with care. After putting on his best suit he sat down to eat his scanty meal. At 4 o'clock sharp he rang the bell of his mansion. A kind elderly lady appeared and welcomed the bewildered fiddler. After preparing himself again carefully, he was led into a beautiful ballroom. After stationing himself in good form, he started to play. Instantly the room was filled with a melodious tone and the feet of happy children tripped gaily to the rhythm of the music. At 6:30, the time Frederick was to leave, he was tapped lightly on the shoulder. On turning he beheld an old man, who in spite of his white hair, was very active. "My son," said the old man, "who taught you to play thus?" "My father, sir," answered Frederick, with a note of pride in his voice. "I presume," continued the speaker, "that you know me. I don't, sir." "Well, I am the famous violinist."

"Now, tell me, have you ever had a tutor?" "No, sir. You see my mother is bedridden and the little I do get is just enough to pay the doctor bills and buy a little bit of food."

"I see," the old man said, "but you may come to my studio to take free lessons from me until you are as learned as I am." "Oh," gasped Frederick. "It can't be true. This is the thing I have been looking for since I understood the meaning of the word famous. There are no words to express my appreciation."

Frederick walked on air all the way home, where he and his mother laughed and cried over his good luck. He took lessons from this benevolent man for years until he reached the top of the ladder of fame and success.

MARY KARTOFFEL (age 15), 103 Fourth street southeast.

My Trip to My Grandmother's.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

My mother, father, two sisters, twin brother and I were going to my grandmother's. We were going to start at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and it was 3:30. So, of course, we were very busy.

Soon it was time for us to leave. We all got into the car. Two dogs also, Flicker and Woof.

We started off, and went through Rockville first. We went by beautiful forests and flowers and meadows all the way.

We came to Gettysburg, and ate our supper there. Then we went on to Harrisburg, and reached there about 12 o'clock.

In the morning we went to the Harrisburg capitol. We saw beautiful portraits and pictures. We went up many marble steps and came to other rooms where the governor stays.

In the afternoon we started off again, and in the night we stopped by a place where a woman was selling things to eat. We got some things, and then started again. When we reached the road my grandmother lives on, it was quite late.

We were soon driving in the big yard, and when we were up by the door, grandmother and my aunt helped us into the house, and gave us something to eat. Then we went to bed. My aunt had fixed up all of the rooms very prettily. Soon we were fast asleep.

In the morning my brother, Reed, and I were dressed and downstairs about 6:30. We went out the door, down to the barn and up to the loft and hung ourselves into the nice, soft hay. Oh, how nice it was!

After awhile we went into the house and ate our breakfast. Then I went into the parlor and played the victrola to my heart's content.

All day long we played in the orchards, and by the creek, and in the barn.

Two days later Sara, Reed and I went to get some milk up the road away where another farm was. New people had moved there, and we met the children, and all summer we played with them. Sometimes we would fish in the pond, and eat our lunches in the woods.

One of the best times my two sisters and I had was with an old carriage my grandmother used to use when she was young. Well, we tied a rope to the places where the horses are hitched and Harriet (my oldest sister) guided it. Sara would put on and off the brake when necessary. I would sit in the back and yell. We thought we would try riding down a very long and steep hill. So we pulled the wagon up, and, oh so scared, started down. Faster and faster we came. Louder and louder Sara and I screamed until at last we fell in the ditch. So I think we had a lovely month at my grandmother's.

JEAN TAYLOR (age 9), Kensington school.

Why is a discontented man like a watchdog? Because he is a growler.

What is that which you never have and yet very often give up? Conundrum.

Why are a whale and a pond-lily alike? They both come to the surface to blow.

What great man would you call upon to build a fire? Philip the Great (fill up the grate).



Vacation Prizes Offered To Post Boys and Girls

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Vacation time again!

Isn't it glorious to be free of lessons for a time and do all the things you have planned for the holidays?

I hope you will not waste the summer in just play. There are so many worth while things to do here in summer time. Historic buildings to inspect and many interesting places to visit. All play as well as all work would make Jack and Jill very dull. You will find at the end of the holidays that if you have used the time wisely with a proper mixture of play and other things that it will leave a pleasant memory. Otherwise it may not.

One of the special ways in which you may use your leisure time these vacation days is in writing stories and poems and even interesting letters for The Post Boys' and Girls' Page. If you leave the city send back a travel letter to The Post Boys' and Girls' Editor and the best ones received from our members will be printed. For the junior artists summer and travel offer splendid opportunity for drawings. I need more drawings and please keep them timely.

The contest on the "150th Anniversary of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence," ends on June 28. Please do not make your stories more than 400 words long. The grand prize will be \$5, which will be a nice start for a vacation fund for the lucky boy or girl who wins it.

For the benefit of the boys and girls without radios, part of my talk over WCAP last Monday night during The Washington Post hour is reprinted today. I told my unseen listeners about "The Flag" as it was Flag day.

Do you know why we celebrate Flag day? It is because on June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress passed the following resolution:

"Resolved: That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." Brave John Paul Jones had just been placed in charge of the Ranger.

So the girls of Portsmouth, N. H., made him a flag for his ship out of their silken gowns. When he sailed to France the flag was saluted by the French admiral and it was the first recognition of American independence by any foreign power.

In Philadelphia was a patriotic woman, Betsy Ross, by name, who made good flags. So when Gen. Washington, Robert Morris and Col. Ross were made a committee of three to design the new flag they consulted with Mistress Ross. She was very much interested and it is said that she made the first official flag of this country from a design handed to her by Gen. Washington.

The men had planned to make six-point stars for the Union, but Betsy persuaded them to use five-point stars instead and that is why the stars in the flag today are five-point ones.

There is very good reason to believe that the stripes and stars upon George Washington's coat of arms suggested the stars and stripes of our flag. The stripes had been used on the State flags, however, and it is probable that the idea of the flag just grew.

At first, it was thought that a stripe and a star should be added to the flag for each new State that entered the Union. It was soon seen, however, that the stripe took so much room the flag would soon be too large and awkward. On April 4, 1818, Congress passed a law that the stripes in the flag should always remain 13 in memory of the 13 original States and that each new State should be represented by a new star added to the flag on the Fourth of July following the admission of the State to the Union. At the time of the Revolution the flag had 13 stars; of the Mexican war, 29; of the civil war, 35; of the Spanish-American war, 45; and the number today is 48.

You have heard much about the flag in your schools. One of the finest things ever said about it was in a speech made by the late Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, on Flag day, 1914. It is too long to print in full here, but there are fine thoughts in it.

He said in part, impersonating the Flag: "The work that we do is the making of the flag."

"I am not the flag, not at all. I am but its shadow."

"I am whatever you make me, nothing more."

"I am your belief in yourself, your dream of what a people may become."

"I am the day's work of the weakest men and the largest dream of the most daring."

"I am the battle of yesterday and the mistake of tomorrow."

"I am no more than what you believe me to be and I am all that you believe I can be."

"I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, the pictured suggestion of that big thing which makes this nation. My stars and my stripes are your dream and your labors. They are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith, because you have made them so out of your hearts; for you are the makers of the flag, and it is well that you glory in the making."

EDITOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

WILLING TO WAIT.

Minister (to hostess' little daughter): Wouldn't you like to come to Sunday school, and hear about heaven and the beautiful golden streets?

Little Lola: Yes, sir, but it will take away the surprise when I get there.

Why is the letter "G" like the sun? Because it is the center of light.

Why are conundrums like monkeys? Because they are far-fetched and full of nonsense.

Why is a discontented man like a watchdog? Because he is a growler.

What is that which you never have and yet very often give up? Conundrum.

Why are a whale and a pond-lily alike? They both come to the surface to blow.

What great man would you call upon to build a fire? Philip the Great (fill up the grate).

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Mouth Health

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(Copyright.)

REMOVING TEETH WITH ELE-VATORS.

When the colored mother came to the prenatal clinic and wailed, "I've got the misery," she was advised to have the misery-producing tooth extracted.

She was told that it was perfectly safe to have teeth extracted during pregnancy, but her wailing was frightened her with the old bugaboo that it was dangerous.

One morning at the clinic she reported great relief and comfort. "I didn't stop with one tooth; I let them take all the old roots out," she exclaimed with her Southern wide-open smile.

That is the first object of extraction—relief from pain—a purpose first mentioned by Hippocrates, the father of modern medicine. Extraction, in fact, was the first step in modern dentistry, and the ethics and methods of extraction were old and quaint.

An Early Exodontist. A patient visited the dentist, back in 1849, with an aching tooth. The dentist's assistant was the only one present, and being ambitious, attacked the tooth with such zeal that he pulled out three instead of one.

The patient thereupon set up an awful howl, but the assistant told him to "shut his mouth," for if the master saw the three teeth out he would charge him for three instead of one. This so frightened the patient that he stopped his outcry and shut his mouth when the dentist arrived.

From such crude beginnings and undertakings of dentistry, extraction of teeth has developed into a science that follows all the laws of surgical procedure, cleanliness, asepsis and antisepsis.

One of the modern developments of an ancient practice is the elevator method of extraction. The elevator is an instrument that looks like an old-fashioned corkscrew with the twirls in the rod replaced by a straight shaft that has varying angles and thicknesses at the end.

This tool makes the troublesome tooth get down and out of its welcome home in the jaw. The patient is anesthetized, either with a local or general anesthetic. Using the elevator with gentle pressure, the offending tooth is squeezed until it loosens up so much that it comes out with little trouble.

Elevators Used for Impacted Teeth.

This is particularly true with impacted teeth. These are teeth that have lost their sense of direction and instead of coming out through the regular portal in the jaw as a normal tooth should, they keep growing at an angle until they get jammed between the roots of the neighboring teeth and so remain imbedded in the jaw.

Sometimes such impacted teeth do not bother; at other times they may cause severe pains and swelling.

When impacted teeth do cause pain and it is desired to remove them, it is desirable to injure as little of the tissue as possible. The ordinary method of extraction with forceps might be apt to cause injury to the tissues.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if written of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be answered.

THE CASE OF DENMARK.

DENMARK had a unique record during the world war. Its death rate fell about 2 per cent, while that of Norway, Switzerland, Holland, Sweden, and Spain rose from 24 per cent, in the case of the first named to 46 per cent in the case of the last. The average increase in the lot, with Spain and Denmark omitted, was 25 per cent. These were nonwarring countries.

Furthermore, when influenza swept over Europe, Denmark had such a light seizure that they figured that their policy saved them one-fourth of the expected deaths from that disease. Although Denmark was not at war, she was surrounded by warring countries; and her ports were blockaded much of the time. The experience of Denmark has a lesson for us as individuals and as a community group.

During this period of trial the Danes had Dr. Hinhede at the head of their food bureau, and they permitted him to ration them any other nation was rationed. Dr. Hinhede endeavored to turn back the pages of time and put all the people on the old peasant diet. This diet consisted of coarse bread and vegetables, a little meat, milk and fruit. The blockade cut off the supply of tea and coffee, solving that problem. Since the supply of grain for food was small, no grain was permitted to go into spirits and beer. That took care of another source of harm. Since there was not enough food for the people and the pigs, the latter were killed. The number of hogs was reduced 80 per cent. Denmark is a great dairy country. Nevertheless, the number of dairy cows was reduced one-third. The milk was largely held for invalids, the sick, and for growing children.

The bread was made from whole rye flour, to which 12 per cent wheat bran had been added. Hinhede said this was the coarsest bread that has been fed to any race in recent centuries. He and others have proved that the greater part of bran is digested and absorbed and used by the tissues.

The diet contained little animal fat. While animal fats are better than vegetable fats, nevertheless most men can get all the vitamins they need from a diet reasonably rich in vegetable fats, such as olive oil, nut oils and cottonseed oil. Vegetable soup, and especially cabbage soup, had a prominent place in the Hinhede diets.

He had an assistant under close observation who lived for two years and kept vigorous and strong on a diet of cabbage soup, potatoes and coarse bread. A diet rich in white potatoes is the best remedy for the disorders due to too much uric acid. The Hinhede diets belong definitely in the low protein class. They are especially valuable for people of middle age and beyond.

A mountain of theorizing and

The purpose of this department established by The Washington Post in cooperation with the District of Columbia Dental Society, is to give information in regard to dental health, to arouse necessary interest in this important field. Advice or information on these questions may be obtained by writing to the Mouth Health Department, Washington Post, Inc., closing stamped, addressed envelope. Your question will be gladly answered.

The use of the elevator prevents such injury to a great extent by minimizing the tearing and bruising about the jaw. It sneaks under the offending areas and slowly prods away the bothersome tooth is extracted.

The elevator is used with teeth that are partly broken off, that are abscessed, as well as in cases of impacted teeth.

Varied Forceps for Various Uses.

Do not get the impression that the lowly forceps have been discarded and are never to be used again. They have too brilliant a history in the relieving of pain to be shunted off to one side.

Forceps are of varying shapes so as to fit the teeth in their different positions in the mouth. They are made in this assortment of shapes for as the closer a wrench fits a nut the easier it is to make the nut turn, so the more perfect the forceps ends fit the teeth, the better will be the extraction.

The final force of extraction is parallel to the line of the tooth which prevents fracture of the tooth, neighboring teeth or surrounding bone.

Making the extraction easier aids the healing and lessens the post operative pain.

After the tooth is extracted, the way is cleared for nature—and nature is our best doctor. With infection from the tooth removed, nature begins the job of healing the tissues until they are back to normal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Bumps on Gums Need Attention.

Q.—There is a little bump on the side of my gums. This has been there for several months and does not seem to go away. Do you think it is anything serious?—N. J. A.—Growths of any kind should be attended to while they are small. If permitted to continue their growth, serious conditions may develop.

Nothing to Worry About.

Q.—Last week I had a tooth extracted and since that time I have felt a sharp edge against my cheek. I asked the dentist if a piece of the tooth was left in the jaw and he told me there wasn't.

Can you tell me if this sharp edge that I feel is part of the tooth. If it isn't, then what is it, as I am worried about it.—L. E. L.

A.—The sharp edge that you feel is probably part of the bony socket which held the tooth in the jaw. This will gradually disappear as your gums heal and become normal again.

speculation could not wholly offset the Danish demonstration, which related to millions of people and which lasted several years.

BABY HAS HEART MURMUR.

M. T. writes: Being the proud parent of twins, girls, now 2 years old, I wish to satisfy my curiosity. Last year when they were 1 year old they had the measles and whooping cough. Since then one of the twins always looks pale, and the doctor says she has leakage of the heart and believes she was born with it, but I doubt that, because when they were a few months old I took them to a child welfare station and I was told they were healthy children. Our doctor was the one who delivered the babies. Why did he not tell us then that one was a weakling?

Can I do anything to strengthen the heart, or is there any chance of her outgrowing it?

REPLY.

If the baby has anemia, and the heart murmur is due to that, there is a good chance that she will "outgrow it." Keep her in the sunlight as much as possible. Give her a diet that is rich in iron, yellow meat juice, salads, greens, English peas well mashed, and peas and beans.

If the murmur is organic she may not have any other symptoms for many years—say 40 or 50.

SEPTIC TANK LEAKS.

F. H. writes: In November I had water installed. As we have no sewage system here, I had a septic tank built just outside the house. I told the plumber I wanted a good floor in the septic tank, so there would be no seepage into the basement. He put in a very poor floor, since he water seeps into the basement wall, which is 10 inches thick and of coarse material.

The basement wall is constantly wet next to the septic tank and nearly as high up as the water stands in the tank. Below the bottom of the septic tank and in the corner of the basement you can see water oozing in as from a spring.

How can this be remedied? By cleaning out the tank and putting in a concrete floor or by putting a good concrete wall outside the basement?

REPLY.

I think you had better have the tank wall made waterproof. Basement wall should also be waterproof.

CHILD HAS PIN WORMS.

Anxious writes: Will you please suggest a treatment for pin worms in a 6-year-old girl? I have given her two courses of treatment of six weeks each, consisting on an enema of one pint of water after having steeped it with quassia chips a half-hour and cooled, every other night. Every night I gave her a tablet the

doctor says is plain sulphur sweetened up a little. This last night after the 6-week period I had her stool examined for eggs or worms, and he found it normal, but in two weeks' time there are more worms than ever.

REPLY.

There is no more effective poison for pin worm than quassia. If you want to change, try salt solution.

There is no better way to give it

than by injection. But in some way you are not reaching all of the breeding ground.

There are men who advise thoroughly washing of the entire region after each bowel movement. They say eggs that are on the outside can hatch and the young can get back into the bowel.

Pin worms sometimes get rather high up in the bowel—well out of reach of enemas. Therefore, in obstinate cases the directions are to

change the diet to one of meat, eggs, milks and foods of that kind, cutting down especially on sweets and starches.

Methyln blue pills or wormseed pills are given internally.

TIME TAKEN FOR DIGESTION.

Z. Z. writes: Please be good enough to stop the doubt of both a friend and myself. We have had a heated discussion over "digestion of food." He claims that it takes

almost 18 hours to digest a meal, and this information he claims to have obtained from a well-known physician's lecture on digestion.

I could not and can not yet believe that he was right.

REPLY.

Digestion starts in the mouth and is completed in the small intestine. The time consumed ranges from two to five hours—usually about four. A few seconds in the mouth, a little over two hours in

the stomach and about two hours in the small intestine.

After that, what is left requires from 12 to 72 hours to get through the large intestine. During this period there is some digestion of such tough ingredients as cellulose, but most, if not all, of this, is due to bacteria and little or none of it to digestive juices.

Absorption starts in the stomach, but does not proceed far until the food reaches the small intestine.

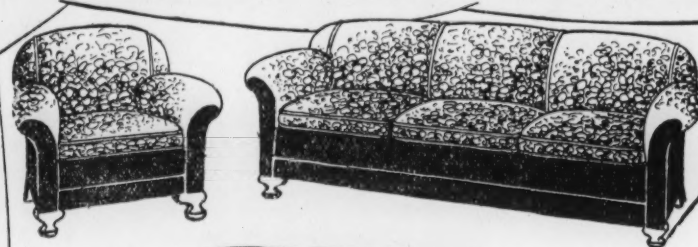
The great bulk of absorption occurs in the small intestine. Not very much, except water, is absorbed while the food is in the large intestine.

After the food is absorbed it is not entirely ready for use by the tissues. Much of it is further changed in the liver and other structures. These later changes are not considered as part of digestion. Therefore, your friend is wrong. (Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

909 F Street—at Ninth

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F St.

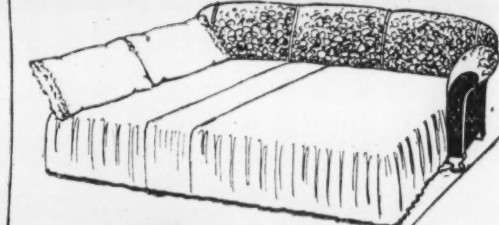
909 F Street—at Ninth



10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

An elaborate suite, constructed of American walnut veneer and gumwood. Huguenot finish. Oblong Extension Table, China Cabinet, Buffet, Server and Six Genuine Leather-seat Chairs. Substantially built and beautifully finished \$159

Deferred Payments



Bed-Davenport Suite

As illustrated, the suite consists of a Bed-Davenport, which opens into a full size bed when desired; an Armchair and Fireside Chair. All pieces exceptionally comfortable and upholstered with beautiful quality Jacquard velour \$159

Deferred Payments

Your Choice

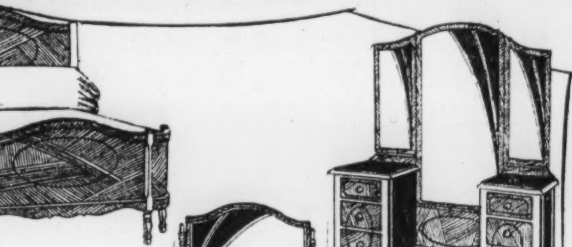
\$159

Deferred Payments

3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Here is the very suite you have wanted for your living room. Just as pictured, with Settee, Armchair and Fireside Chair, with loose spring reversible cushions, overstuffed to a degree of unusual comfort and beautifully upholstered with fine Jacquard velour \$159

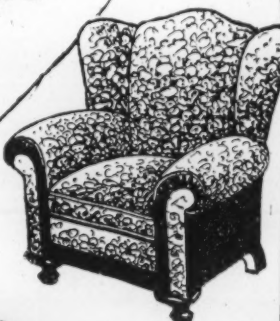
Deferred Payments



4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Of beautiful walnut veneer and gumwood in French walnut finish. Comprises Bow-end Bed, Large Dresser, Full Vanity and Chiffoniere. Constructed for many years of service and designed so as to be a credit to any bedroom \$159

Deferred Payments



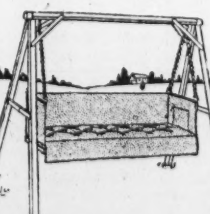
Low Priced Summer Furniture Suggestions



Top-Icer Refrigerator

\$14.50

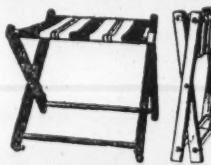
No Mail or Phone Orders



Swinging Hammock With Pad

Hammock \$9.95
Stand \$3.95

No Phone or Mail Orders



Camp Stool

Hardwood Frame
Canvas Seat

29c

No Phone or Mail Orders



Cedar Chests

Made of Tennessee Red Cedar

Prices start at

\$8.95

No Phone or Mail Orders

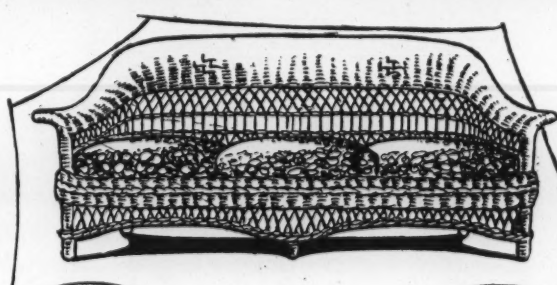


Mahogany-Finish End Table

\$1.95

Sturdily made and attractively designed.

No Phone or Mail Orders

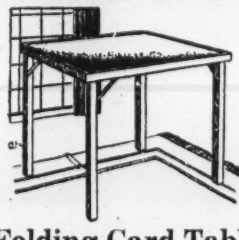


Fiber 3-Piece Living Room Suite

\$69

A very attractive and serviceable suite of fiber, beautifully finished in brown. The suite comprises a large Settee, Armchair and Rocker with loose spring, reversible seats and is priced unusually low for such exceptional quality.

Deferred Payments



Folding Card Table

\$1.69

Well braced and nicely finished.

No Phone or Mail Orders



Steamer Chair

With Canopy Top

\$2.98

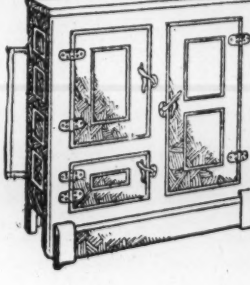
No Phone or Mail Orders



Metal Collapsible Chair, 98c

Canvas seat—ready for auto or camp.

No Phone or Mail Orders



3-Door Refrigerator

\$19.75

Generous size food chamber and ice compartment.

Deferred Payments



Fiber Rocker

Upholstered Back and Seat

\$9.95

Deferred Payments

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

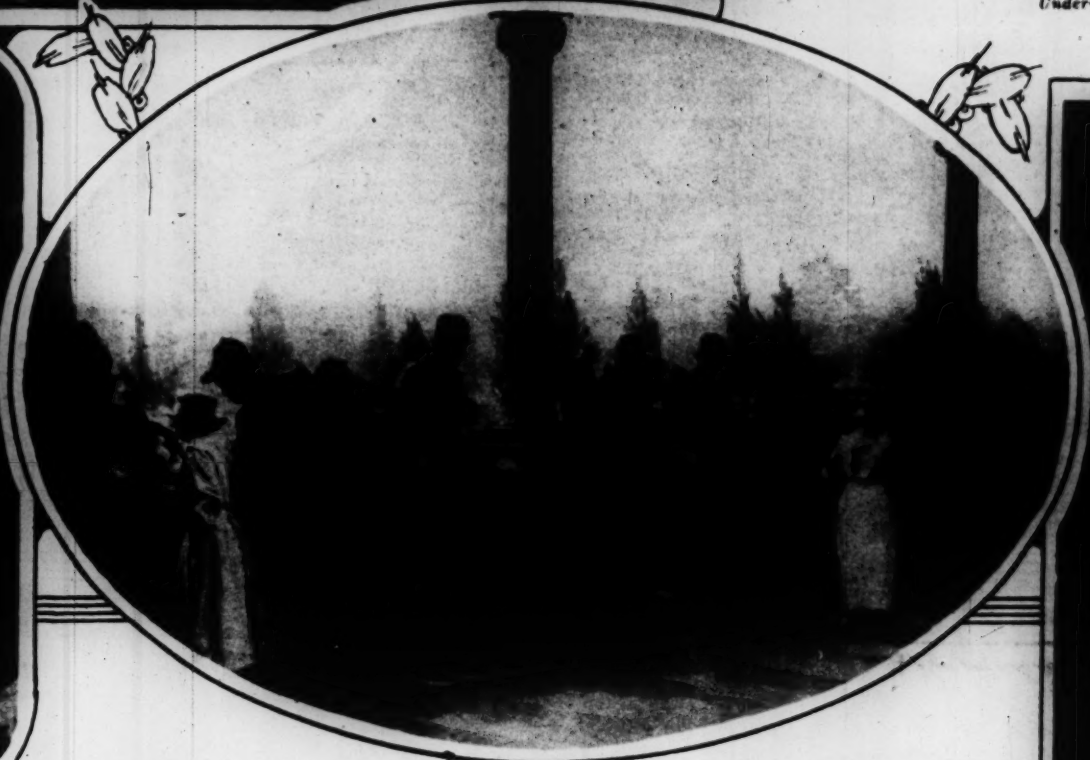
Entrance 909 F Street—at Ninth



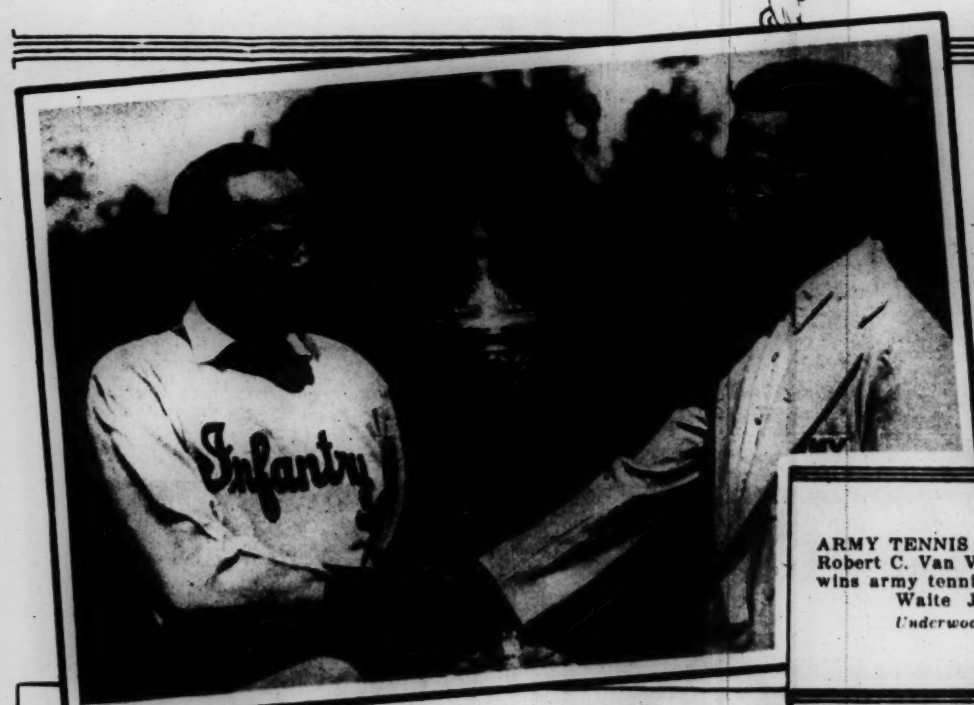
RED AND BLUE ARMY POLO TEAMS contest bitterly during practice games. Above photos show actiongraphs of the two teams practicing.
Underwood and Underwood.



PRESIDENT BORO, of Haiti, arrives for visit to United States. The president (left) met at the Union Station by Secretary of State Kellogg.
Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photo



LIKE WAR TIMES. Red Cross ministers to needs of marine reservists passing through Washington en route to Quantico. Below, Ethleen Smithson rationing coffee to the reserves.
Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.



ARMY TENNIS CHAMP. Capt. Robert C. Van Vleet, jr. (right), wins army tennis cup from Col. Walter Johnson.
Underwood and Underwood.



MRS. GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN ready for a plunge into the Henderson pool at Henderson castle on Sixteenth street northwest.
Henry Miller Service.



NEW YORK HERALD. Miss Julia Campbell, daughter of Col. Campbell of Governors Island, N. Y., who is visiting Mrs. Allen Smith, shown leaving the White at the Washington Park Club.
Underwood and Underwood.

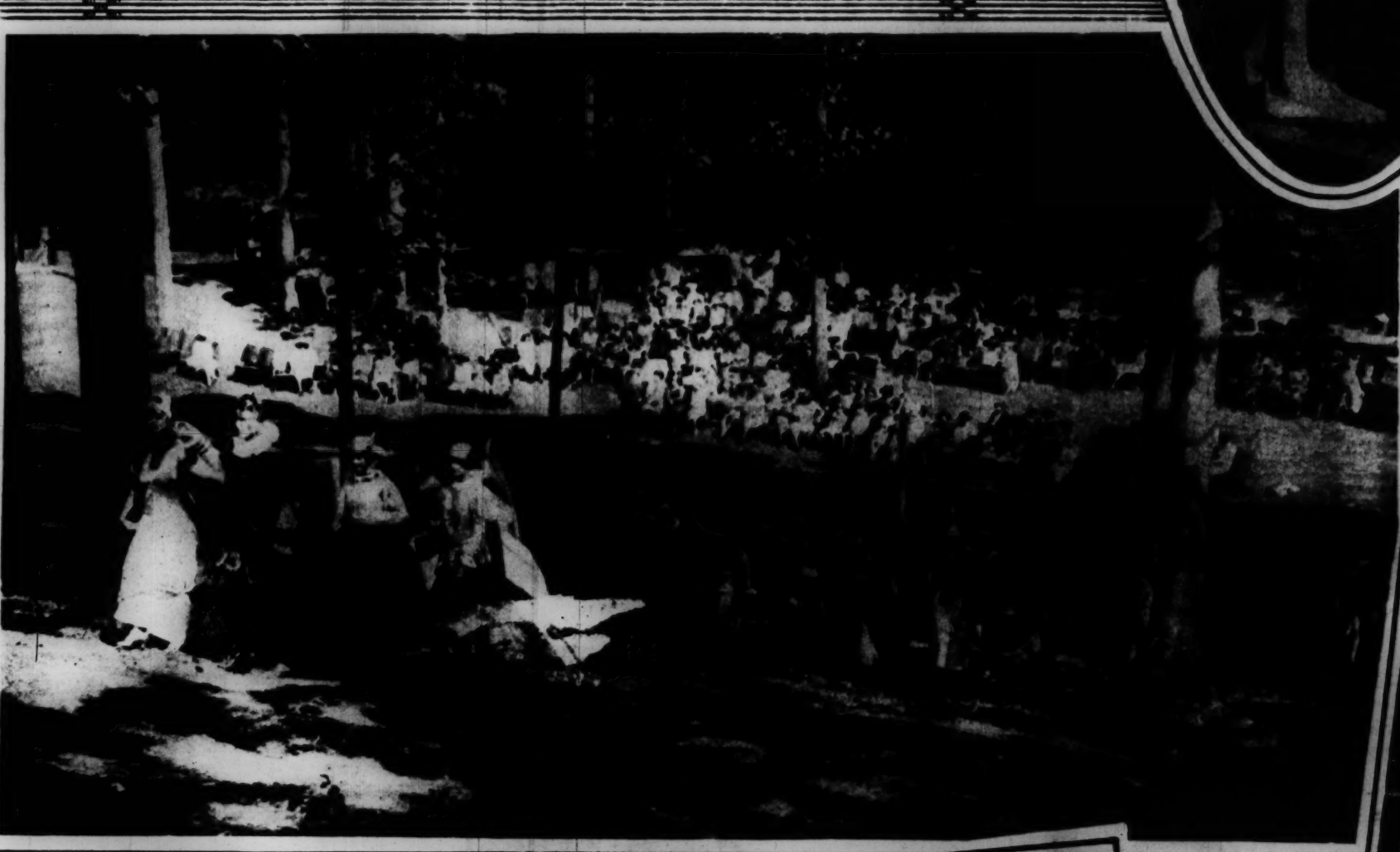


MRS. COLLIDGE TURNS GROUND FOR WASHINGTON CITY ORPHANS. The first lady, surrounded by orphans, swings a shovel.



THE SEASON OPENS AT COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB SWIMMING POOL. Left, Miss Jean Woodson all set for a plunge. Above, Miss Nellie Clear tests temperature of the water.

Underwood and Underwood



JEWISH WOMEN HOLD PAGEANT. Scene at home of Edward Kauffman, 4805 Colorado avenue, during pageant staged by Washington section of the Council of Jewish Women held for the purpose of aiding the fund for the national convention to be held here in November.

Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer

HOOVER GETS A DEGREE. The Secretary of Commerce receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from President Charles W. Lyons, S. J., at Georgetown university.

Harris and Ewing



RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. Marion F. Federline, who before her recent marriage was Miss Dorothy E. Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Riley, 4509 Wisconsin avenue.

Photo by Schults.



MUSICIANS GRADUATE. Class of '26 of the William A. Beall & Son school of piano.

Photo by Schults.



STYLES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY. Exhibit arranged by the women's bureau of the Department of Labor for the sesqui-centennial at Philadelphia, showing Mrs. Louis Bartholomew (1776), Miss Isabelle Hayden (1876) and Miss Margaret McKinley (1926).

Underwood and Underwood

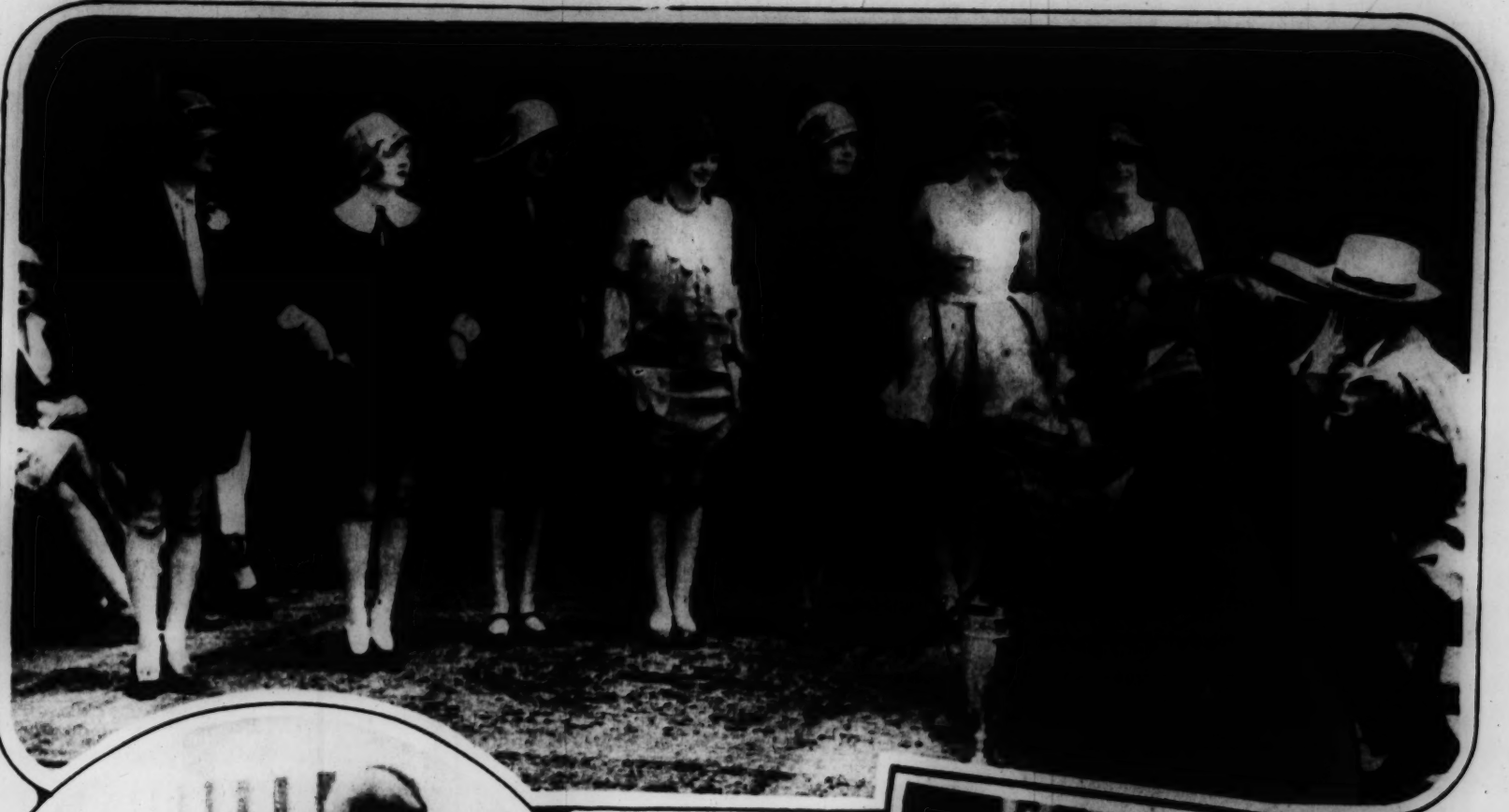


MARYLAND BRIDE. Mrs. James Francis Griffin and wedding party. Mrs. Griffin was Miss Helen Loretta Wyllie, of Upper Marlboro, before her recent marriage to Mr. Griffin, of Baltimore. They are residing temporarily in Washington.

Haulsbury Studio



UP AND OVER. George H. Dunnell, on Follow On, going over the hurdle at the Westchester county (N. Y.) horse show. Underwood and Underwood



THEY CALLED IT AN "ANKLE" CONTEST. Girls competing for prize for prettiest ankles at the McAlpin hotel in New York Underwood and Underwood



AMBASSADOR DEL RIANO meets Cardinal Reig-y-Casanova, archbishop of Toledo, Spain, as the latter arrives for the Eucharistic congress at Chicago. Underwood and Underwood



SPEAKER LONGWORTH IS SPEAKER at graduation of New York University class of '26. He is shown with W. H. Wilcox (right) on the campus. Underwood and Underwood



MISS ZOE HAWLEY displaying the "squeeze me" mode in undies at the national hosiery and underwear exposition in New York. Underwood and Underwood



MARYLAND'S SECRETARY OF STATE, David C. Winebrenner, 3d (right), lays corner stone for Battery Park Community club house at Battery Park. At left is Maj. R. B. Lawrence, president of the Battery Park Citizens association. Fred Miller, Post Staff Photo



TO WED. Miss Margaret Mangum, whose engagement to Henry Angel has been announced. The wedding is set for Wednesday. Edmonston



Belle of 1850. Edmonston Studio Beautiful old fashioned daguerreotypes, ambrotypes and old photographs are the priceless possessions of many families. Bring them to us and let us make lovely copies for others to enjoy. These copies are sincerely appreciated as gifts. "While you are about it get good copies," from Washington's experts: EDMONSTON STUDIO, 610 13th St. N.W. Phone Main 4900.

White Kid Shoes
SOROSIS
Jelleff



HEADS SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Wilbert H. Barrett, recently named president general of this patriotic organization. Underwood and Underwood

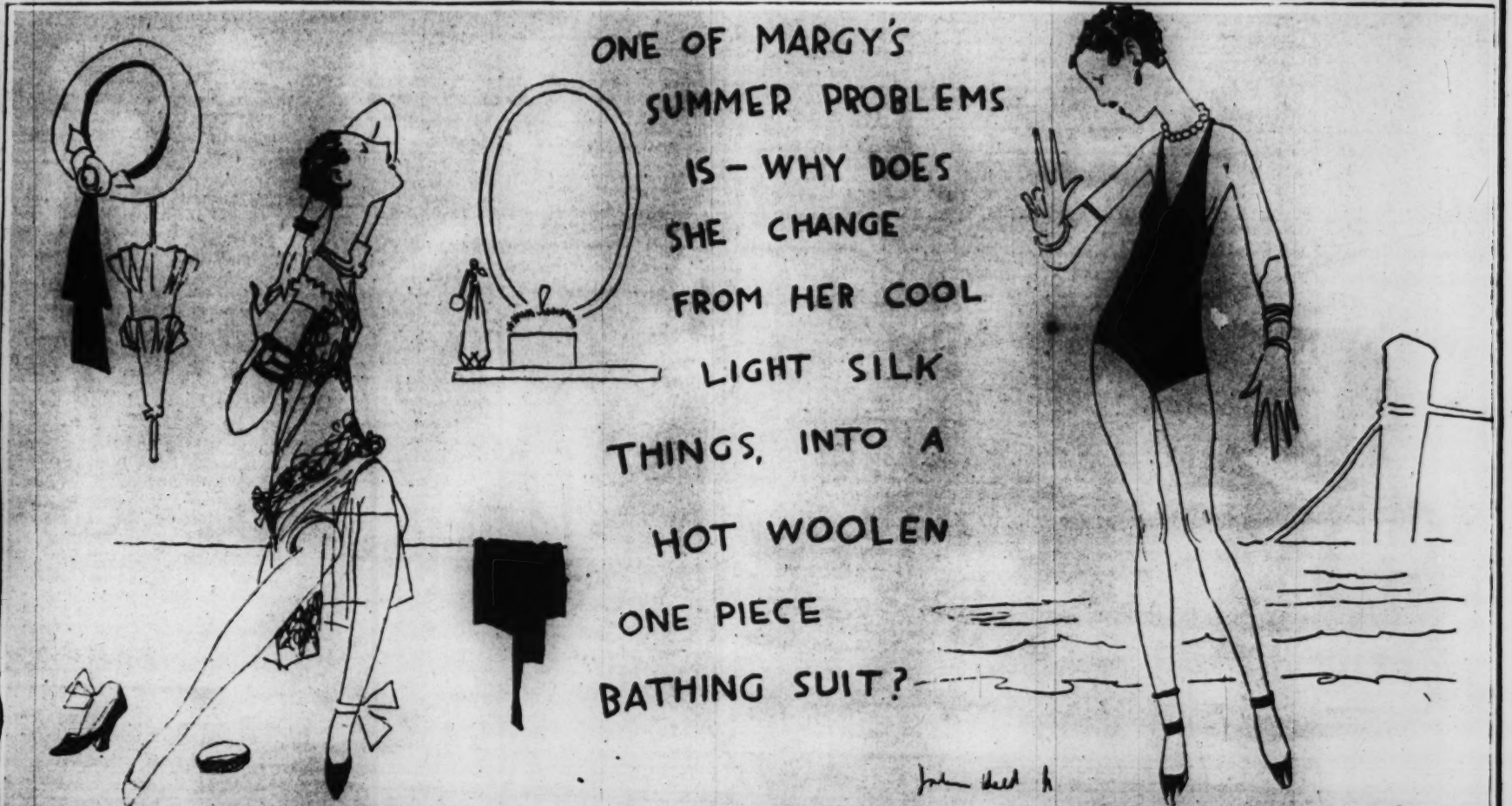
INDISPENSABLE FOR PERMANENT WAVED HAIR
EMILOIL
A scientifically medicated hair oil is highly recommended for stimulating hair growth, brittle and dry hair, scalp dryness.
A wonderful preparation for Hot-oil treatments before shampooing. Bring Back the Luster.
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Be Sure to Take Your Vacation Supply With You

AWNINGS OF INDIVIDUALITY FOR
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Apartments
CAPITAL AWNING COMPANY
WILLIAM M. HUGHES
1803 N. Capitol Street
North 2800 and 2802

OH! MARGY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

BY JOHN HELD JR



CARDINAL HAYES (right) with Cardinal Bonzano, the papal legate to the Eucharistic congress in Chicago, viewing the parade which was New York's formal welcome to Cardinal Bonzano.
Underwood & Underwood.



ST. VINCENT BOYS passing reviewing stand in the parade given in New York in honor of Cardinal Bonzano.
Underwood and Underwood.



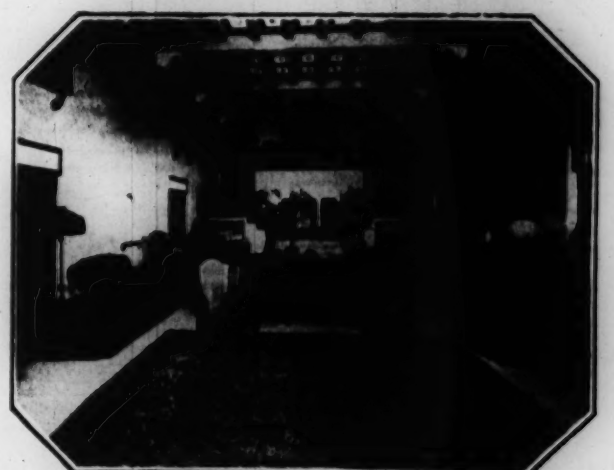
1116-20 7th St.
BERT ROSS'S
33 Penna. Ave.
PARISIAN
The Very Newest
Brown Alligator Oxfords with black heel and black calf band.
\$10
THE GUARANTEE RECOMMENDATION IS YOUR DOUBLE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION



HONOR MAN CONGRATULATED. Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, chief of staff, congratulates Cadet W. C. Baker on the latter's record of 2,804.16 points out of a possible 2,995.
Underwood and Underwood.

WEST POINT GRADUATES filing to their seats for the commencement exercises held at that school.
Underwood and Underwood.

The Colonial Hotel
15th and M Streets N. W.
Located four blocks from the White House; a modern, fireproof American plan hotel.



The new lobby in Spanish style of a most inviting atmosphere, spacious with beautiful appointments, which makes it one of the finest lobbies in Washington.



Elegant appointments make the dining room one of the most beautiful in the city. Light airy and cheerful, makes it a place where one loves to linger a while.

The One Hundred Twenty-Eighth "Thompson's Dairy Baby"

Wallace Musselman
Twelve Months
5th Age
Son of
Mr. & Mrs.
James Musselman
1156-5th St. N.E.

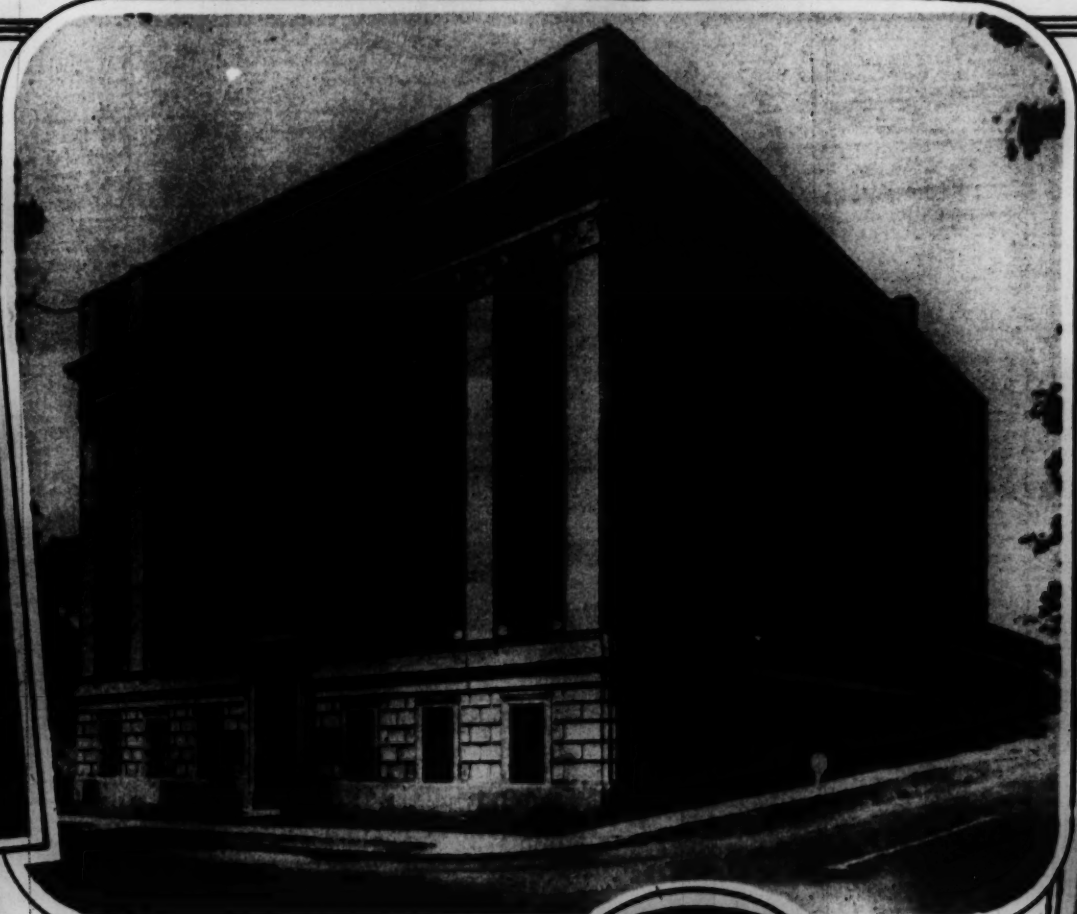
New Model for Summer
—of patent leather, with high spike heel; priced at \$12.50.
Also shown in parchment snake calf at \$13.
Similar style of all-white kid; priced at \$14.50.
Beautiful Silk Hosiery, \$1.95 and \$1.45.
RICH'S
Proper Footwear
F Street at Tenth

Your Gold Wedding Ring was appropriate for such a costume—it was part of the period. Today fashion demands the artistic and graceful.
Save the expense of a new one and let us place your original Wedding Ring in a diamond-encrusted platinum or 18 kt. white gold shell (by the PATENTED PROCESS).
Original Gold Ring Ring mounted by the Pat. Process.
Special Prices for this week only
Covered with 18 kt. white gold \$7.50
Covered with platinum \$12
Open a Charge Account Pay Weekly or Monthly
Selinger's
318 F Street
Special Prices Only



The Federal Storage Company is the exclusive agent for the famous Bowling Green steel lift-vans, in which foreign shipments of household goods are made to all European ports, insured while in transit against all perils.

E. K. MORRIS, President.



The modern fireproof depository for household effects of the Federal Storage Company, at 1707 Florida Avenue, which an authority terms "one of the most beautiful and best equipped warehouses in the country." Moore & Dunford, Inc., of New York, designed and supervised the construction, and the Boyle-Robertson Construction Co., of this city, were the general contractors. This unusual building has the lowest fire insurance rate awarded a furniture storage warehouse in Washington and one of the lowest rates, if not the lowest, in the United States.

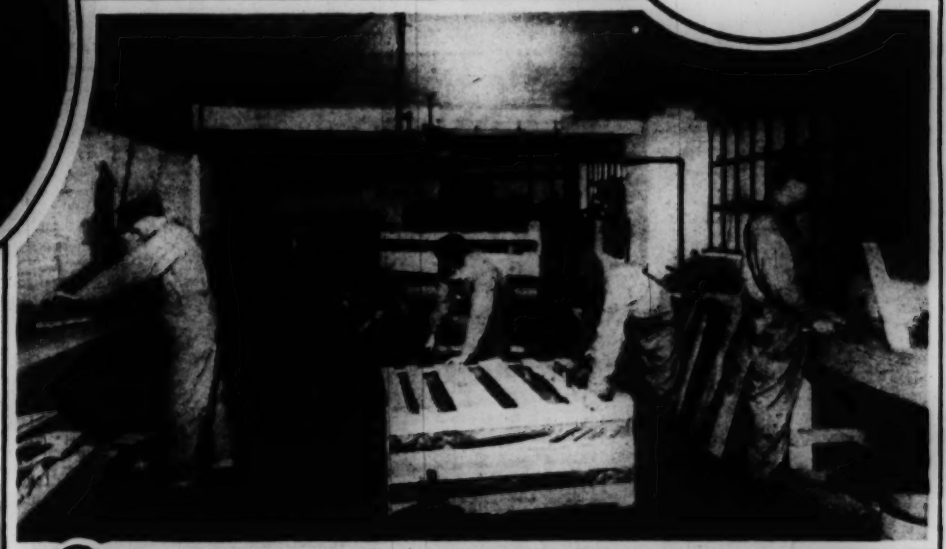


A typical aisle of private rooms of the Federal Storage Company, which are veritable fireproof and dustproof vaults. Each door bears the label of the National Fire Underwriters association. These doors were furnished by the Vulcan Rail and Construction Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y.



ROBERT B. HALL, Vice President and General Manager.

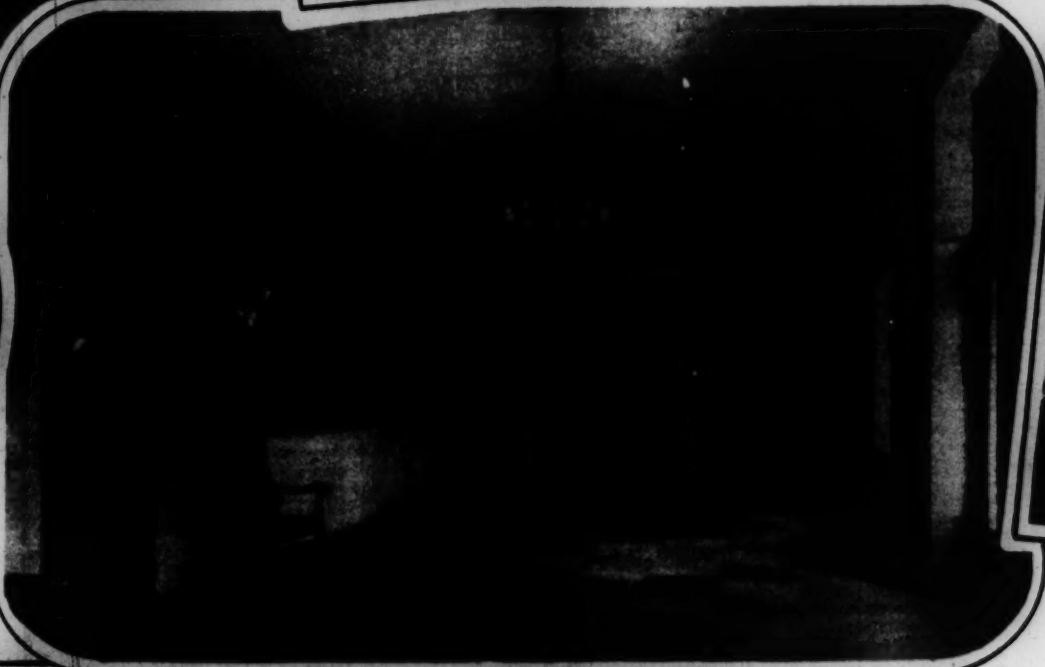
JAMES M. JOHNSTON, Secretary and Treasurer.



A corner of the packing room of the Federal Storage Company, where household goods and works of art are packed for shipment to all parts of the world. All of the 26 employees are bonded. The plumbing throughout this modern building was done by Joe High, and all the brick work by T. H. Greenstreet. The Otis elevator is used.

A section of the heated piano and art room of the Federal Storage Company, who conduct the largest piano moving and storage business in the city. The concrete work throughout the entire building was done by H. P. Giddings.

HAROLD N. MARSH, Vice President and Counsel.

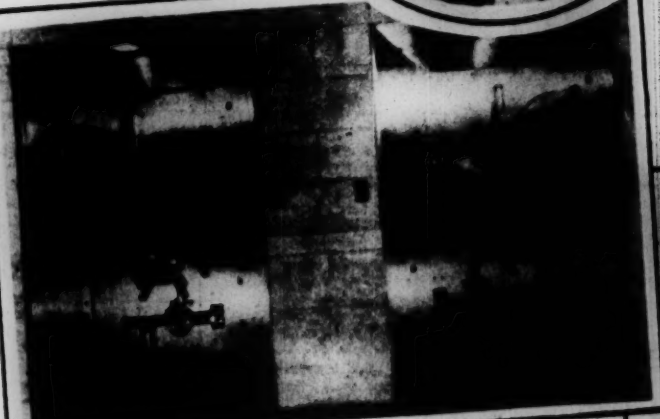


A corner of the cold storage machinery room of the Federal Storage Company. All the apparatus in this department was manufactured by the Carbondale Machine Co., of Carbondale, Pa. Skylights in this building were furnished by Edward Bartholme, and the Lamb Seal and Stencil Co. made all bronze letters and signs.

HOMER L. KITT, a member of the Board of Directors.



The lobby of the Federal Storage Company, at 1707 Florida Avenue. The Terrazzo floor was installed by the U. S. Tile & Marble Co., while the Rosalyn Wood Working Co. made the heavy oak doors, and the difficult ceiling plastering was done by A. W. Lee.



Examples of vault protection given by the Federal Storage Company. Silverware and valuables are safeguarded under guarantee, and furs, rugs and garments protected in cold storage throughout the summer months.

This fumigation vault of the Federal Storage Company is the first of its kind installed in Washington, and is manufactured by the Haskellite Mfg. Corp., of Chicago. Overstuffed furniture, rugs, draperies, furs and clothing are placed here for a few hours, while all insect life is exterminated and moth eggs destroyed by a process endorsed by the United States bureau of entomology.



ADV.

A view of the modern rug cleaning department of the Federal Storage Company. The "dusting" machine shown was supplied by the Cleveland Laundry Machinery Manufacturing Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. By this machine and the "shampoo" platform and equipment, the most valuable Oriental rugs are cleaned by experts with perfect safety.



Part of the fleet of nine Indiana vans owned and operated by the Federal Storage Company. The chassis were purchased through the Williams Moto Co., local representatives of the Indiana Truck Corporation. The steel bodies of special design were manufactured by the Hampstead Mill & Body Works of Hampstead, Md. The tires were supplied by the C. Alex Jones Truck Tire Co., local distributors of Overman Cushion Tires.

Silver Lenses
 "Reg. U.S. Pat. Off."
Nationally Known
 WE ARE NOW LOCATED IN OUR
NEW QUARTERS-1410 G STREET N.W.
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 EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED.
 ALL RECORDS WERE SAVED FROM THE FIRE
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WHEN IN TROUBLE
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CONSULT EMILE
 An Emile
PERMANENT
 answer you of a wave that cannot
 be detected from a Marcel Wave.
 Mr. Emile is the Pioneer of Permanent Waving in Washington, having
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Lose 20 lbs.
 In this easy way
 There is an easy, pleasant, scientific way
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 That way is Marmola Prescription Tab-
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 most place in this line. Go learn why.
 All druggists sell Marmola at \$1 a box. Or it is
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GROUP OF WASHINGTON REALTORS "roped in" by cow-boys on their arrival at Tulsa for the national realtors' convention.



ALL BATTERED UP. Scene from "The Show Off," the National Theater Players' offering for this week.

Just the Thing for
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PERMANENT WAVE
 Whole Head \$20
 18 Curls, \$12
 Large, soft, beautiful waves.
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OTHINE
 Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of
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 Simply get an ounce of Othine from any
 drug or department store and apply a little
 of it night and morning and you should
 see that even the worst freckles have be-
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 have vanished entirely. It is seldom that
 more than an ounce is needed to com-
 pletely clear the skin and gain a beautiful
 complexion.
 Be sure to ask for double strength
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 money back if it fails to remove your
 freckles.

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Maybelline
 DARKENS AND BEAUTIFIES EYELASHES
 and EYEBROWS INSTANTLY, makes them
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 Adds wonderful charm to eyes and expression
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Gray Hair No More
 If you see streaks of gray in your hair or
 even if you are very gray, don't become
 resigned to looking old. Just get a bottle
 of Kolor-Bak, use it as directed and see
 your hair quickly return to its natural
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 And your scalp will be clean and free
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 Kolor-Bak is a clean, colorless liquid
 that has restored youthful looks to hun-
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 to apply as water and does not require any
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 shades—black, brown, red, blonde. Results
 often appear in a week.
 When Kolor-Bak has given us such a
 remarkable and easy means for conquer-
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 woman to be a "wall flower" or for any man
 to be considered "too old" for employment.
At Druggists
 Dealers everywhere sell Kolor-Bak with
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 druggist or any store where the best toilet
 articles are sold and ask for Kolor-Bak.

Kolor-Bak
 Banishes Gray Hair

Permanent Wave
 In our shop
 will make you
 attractive for
 months. We
 have adopted
 new, im-
 proved meth-
 ods and can
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 Very Reasonable Prices
 No insurance. Experienced workmen.
 The store of reliability. Established 1910
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 Japanese and Chinese
 Novelties
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 We specialize in copying old
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 \$15 to \$18
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We Remodel Your Old Jewelry
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 Let us estimate your work.
Chas. F. Zimmerman
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Sunday Chicken Dinner \$1
 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
 Soup, turkey or chicken, 2 vegetables, half
 spring chicken, fried or broiled; salad, ice
 cream or pie, coffee, tea or milk.
 Also a la carte service.
Sargeants Restaurant
 800 16th, Opposite Willard Hotel
 Established 1905

*When you've taken a plunge in
the cool, bracing surf—and battered
and wet with spray, you climb
out on the welcoming sand
—have a Camel!*



Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. Nothing is too good for Camels. In the making of this one brand we concentrate the tobacco knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camels. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the surf is running in from the sea before a balmy, spray-laden breeze. And you plunge in to shoulder aside the foam-topped rollers. When you climb out, glowing with exhilaration and join the friendly crowds on the beach—*have a Camel!*

For after healthful exercise, no other cigarette in the world satisfies the taste like Camels. Camel mildness and mellow fragrance is the awaited award of millions of experienced smokers. Camels are rolled of the choicest tobaccos nature grows. That's why they never tire the taste. Camels are the expert blend that did away with cigarettey after-taste. Camels are the taste revelation, the smooth and mellow mild wonder of smoking.

So this sparkling day as you start for the cool, restful beach. When with measured strokes you have tried your strength against the breakers, and turned back to shore tingling with happiness and health—know then the most fragrant mellowness ever made into a cigarette. Have the utmost in smoking contentment and pleasure.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know and enjoy Camel quality, is that you may try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any other cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.





A cooling drink for the glorious Fourth at home or wherever you go

LET us hope the day will be bright and clear, for there are so many pleasant things to do on the Fourth of July.

The golf course calls. The tennis courts are freshly rolled and waiting. A double-header is scheduled for the ball park. Somewhere not so far away the trout are basking in a rippling stream and the green-clad woods beckon you to stop awhile for your motor picnic. Down by the seashore sands the boardwalk lights are twinkling a welcome and the moon is growing big and full, as if to tell you "all is well" for your moonlight sail.

Whatever you do on this holiday—wherever you go—remember "Canada Dry." It is the coolest and most refreshing drink of all in summer-time.

You will like its delicate, intriguing flavor. The gleam and sparkle of it. The joyous exhilaration in its delicate, enticing bouquet.

But there is a deeper and even more substantial reason than this for the popularity of "Canada Dry"—something that makes men and women prefer it above all other ginger ales.

Do you know what it is? It is the healthful zest of "Canada Dry." The keen, brisk refreshment that comes from pure ingredients. The way it lifts you up and invigorates. The very spirit of the northern pines that waits for you in every glass.

No other ginger ale will bring you this same refreshment because there is no other ginger ale like "Canada Dry." It is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger.

This is an important point to remember, because many ginger ales are reinforced with capsicum, or red pepper. That's why they have that false "gingery" taste, and that burning, biting taste. There is no capsicum in "Canada Dry."



It is just the purest, finest, best ginger ale that it is possible to make—the choice of great hospitals in this country and in Canada—a safe drink even for children.

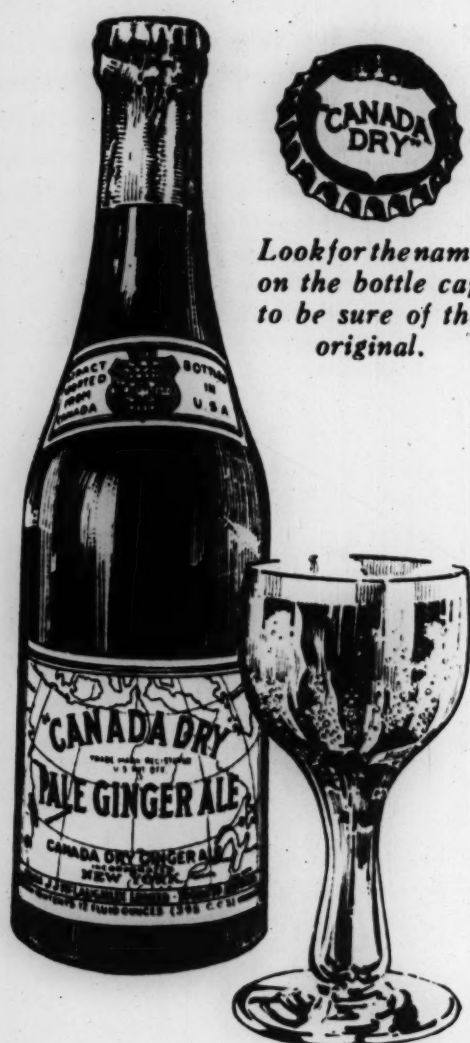
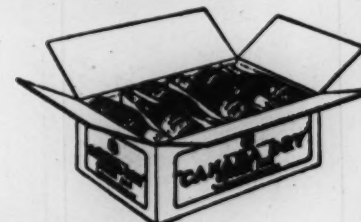
Keep it in mind for your Fourth of July dinner and entertaining—at home or wherever you go. In purity and quality



and in the witchery of its matchless flavor it is, indeed, 'The Champagne of Ginger Ales.'

YOU WILL LIKE THIS HOSTESS PACKAGE

It offers a most convenient way for you to order "Canada Dry" for home use. Twelve bottles in a small but substantial carton. You will be especially glad to have it handy when good friends drop in unexpectedly—when seeking something cooling and refreshing for your Fourth of July dinner and just before retiring when you yearn for a delightful bedtime snack. Put this "Canada Dry" Hostess Package of twelve bottles on your grocery list with the rest of your pantry staples.



Look for the name
on the bottle cap
to be sure of the
original.



66 CANADA DRY 99

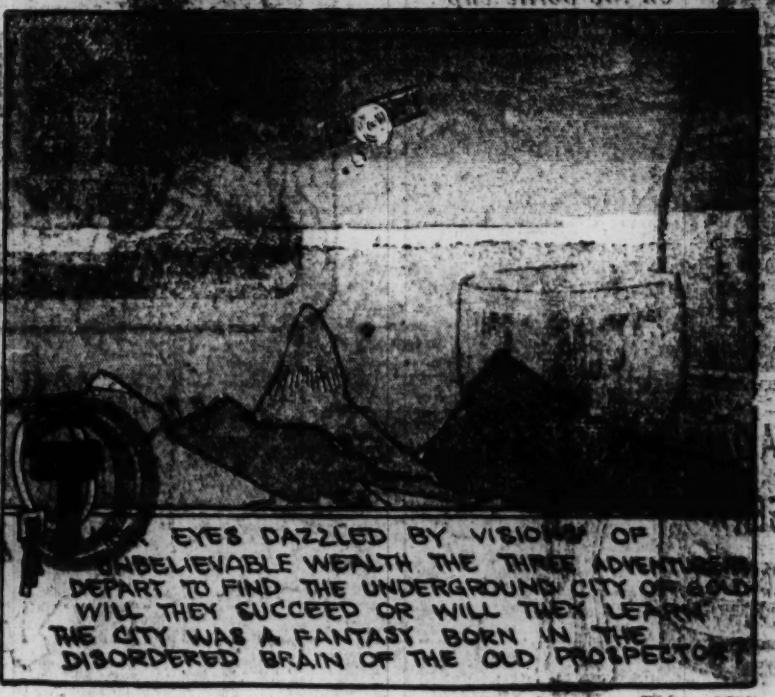
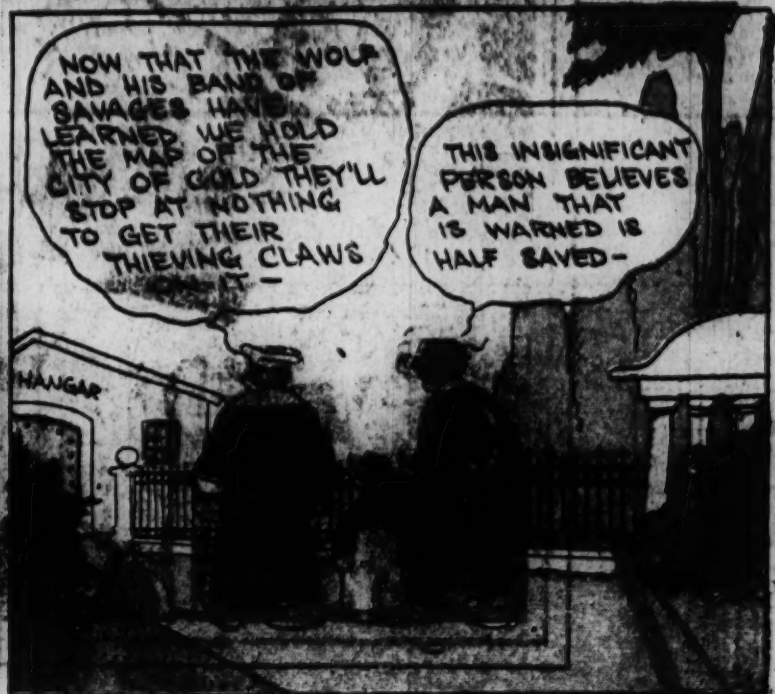
By Appointment to Their Excellencies, The Lord and Lady Byng of Vimy

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890

Sold by Beitzel & Co. B. B. Earnshaw & Bro.; M. E. Horton, Inc.; Frank Hume, Inc.;
Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange.

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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



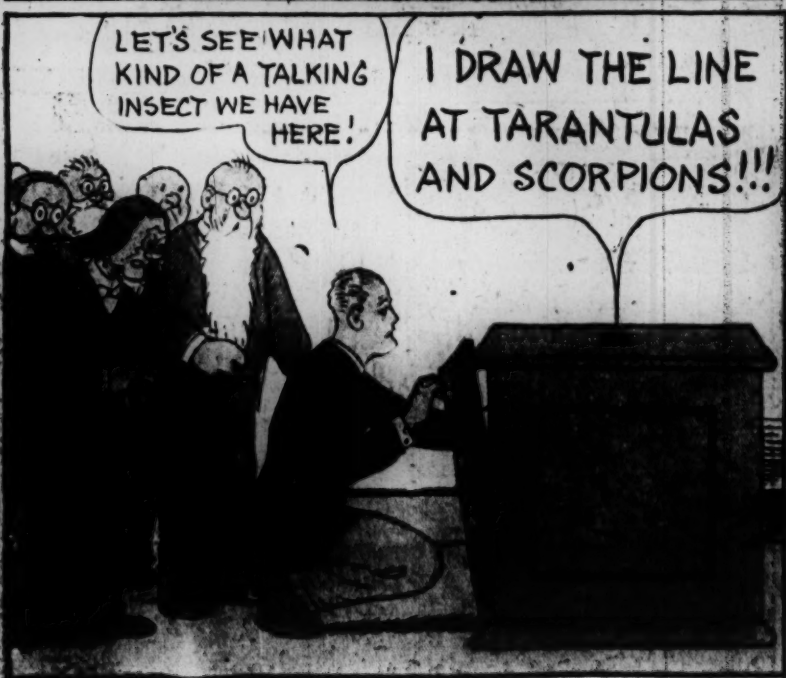
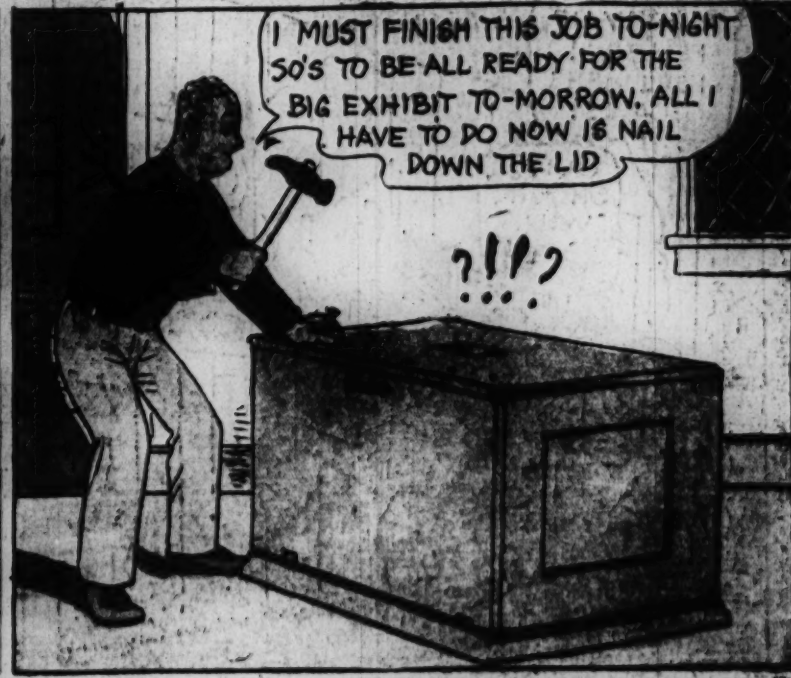
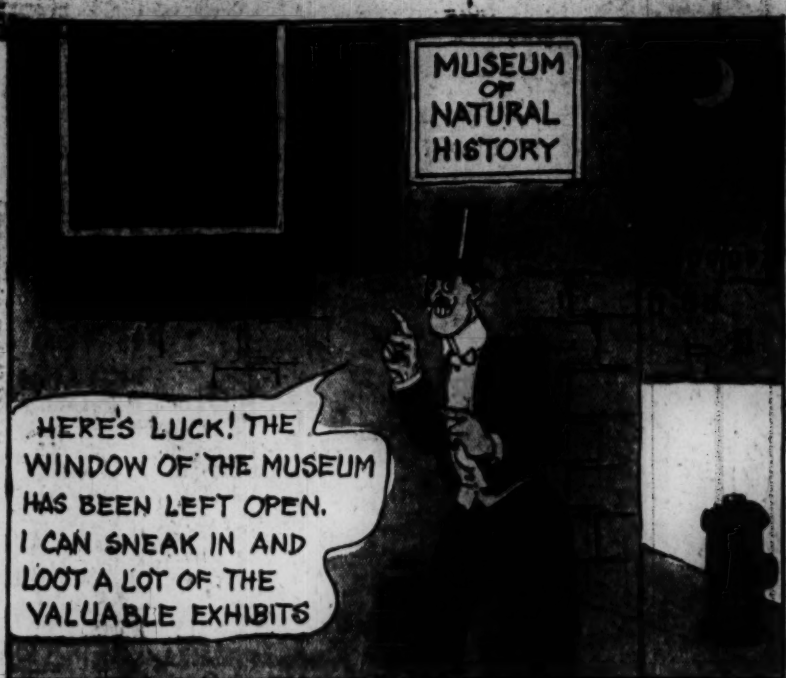
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

GOLLY! I HOPE I CAN GET THIS HERD OF SCORPIONS TO MARKET WITHOUT LOSING ANY

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

BUGHOUSE

by C.W. Kahles



WE'RE GOIN' IN TH' RIGHT DIRECTION!

WE ARE NOT. I TELL YA! WE OUGHTA TURN TO TH' RIGHT HERE!

WOT DO Y' THINK YOU ARE A TRAFFIC COP??

HEY! LOOK OUT!! Y' GOT YER FOOT IN ME EYE!!

WHILE WHOLE THE BREADWINNER

HURRY UP FELLERS! HERE SHE COMES!

QUIT SHOVIN' WILL YA?

CIRCUS
IS COMIN'
WHY WU LEAVE HOME
MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THEY'VE DISAPPEARED! NOW WHERE'S THAT ROUGH-NECK PERRY AND HIS GANG GONE? THEY'RE AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE! I'LL CATCH HIM IF I HAVE TO WAIT ALL DAY!!

STATIC
RADIO
2

CIRCUS
IS COMIN'
WHY WU LEAVE HOME
MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

J'A HEAR WOT YER SISTER SAID

SH - DON'T TALK! WAIT TILL SHE'S GONE!

SOME DAY WE'RE GONNA GET TRAPPED IN THIS OL' CLUB-HOUSE! THEY'S ONEY ONE WAY IN - AN' THAT'S TH' WAY OUT!

I GOT A GREAT IDEAR! SPOSE WE DIG A SECRET TUNNEL OUT OF HERE! THEN NOBODY COULD EVER KETCH US!

I'LL DRAW A DIAGRAM AN' WE CAN FOLLER IT!

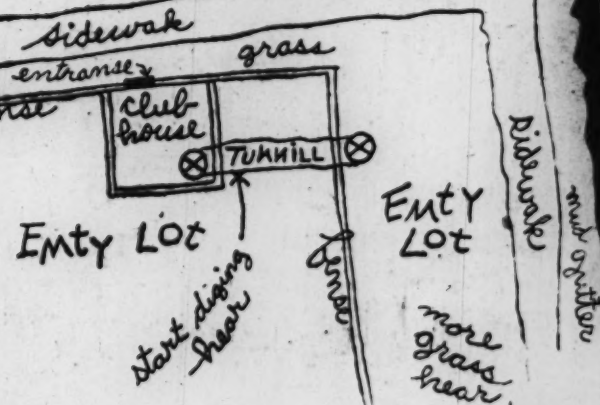
I'LL MEASURE OFF TH' DISTANCE

I'LL GO GIT A COUPL'A SHOVELS!

DIGRAM

TUNNELL - 11 feet 6 inches long.

street mud gutter



IT'S BETTER TO START DIGGIN' OUT HERE!

YEAH THEN WE WONT GET OUR CLUB-HOUSE FULL OF DIRT!

WE CAN DIG TH' ENTRANCE IN THERE AFTER!

OH BOY! THIS IS GONNA BE GREAT!

NOW WE'LL HAVE A SUBTERRANEAN PASSAGE LIKE THEY DO IN DETECATIF STORIES WOW!!

AN' WITH OUR FRONT ENTRANCE COVERED WITH THAT SIGN NO ONE WILL EVER FIND US!

WE'RE DOWN FOUR FEET! NOW WE'LL TUNNEL UNDERNEATH AS FAR AS TH' FENCE!

BOY, IT'S DARK DOWN HERE!

HEY CHINK! GET THAT SPADE OUTA MY FACE!!

THIS IS WHERE TH' BOSS SAID TO DUMP TH' DIRT - RIGHT UP AGAINST THAT FENCE IN THIS EMPT' LOT!!

SHU BOSS!

THERE'S SUMP'N WRONG! WE'LL HAFTA GO BACK AN' SEE!!

PERRY MUSTA MADE A MISTAKE IN HIS DI'GRAM!

SURE! WE OUGHTA BE IN CHINA BY NOW!

GWAN! MY DI'GRAM'S ALL RIGHT

NO WONDER!! LOOKA TH' BIG PILE O' DIRT SOMEONE'S DUMPED RIGHT WHERE WE WUZ TRYIN' TO DIG OUT!!



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1934, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. T. Webster





IT'S VENUS! I CAN'T BE MISTAKEN! OR MARS. OR SATURN! OR I'M POSITIVE IT'S—LET ME THINK!

The Bungle Family

Witnesses For Both Sides.

By H. J. TUTHILL
Copyright, 1935, by H. J. Tutthill



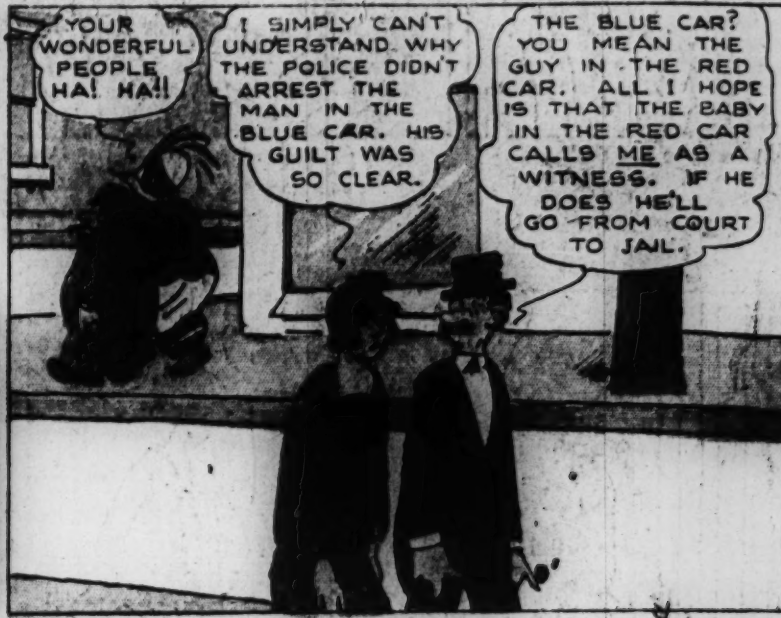
MARK MY WORD, JO, THAT DARK CLOUD WITH THE GREEN EDGE MEANS RAIN.

YES, IT'S GETTING DARKER OVER ON THE LEFT TOO. WE'D BETTER TURN BACK OR—



YES, I SAW IT ALL! THE RED CAR WAS ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE STREET. IT'S A CLEAR CASE. THE SPEED MANIAC IN THE RED CAR WAS TO BLAME.

AS I LOOKED UP I SAW THE DRIVER OF THE BLUE CAR TURN THE WHEEL SO HIS CAR WOULD CRASH INTO THE RED ONE. IT WAS CRIMINAL. THE MAN IN THE BLUE CAR SHOULD BE IN PRISON.



YOUR WONDERFUL PEOPLE HA! HA!

I SIMPLY CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THE POLICE DIDN'T ARREST THE MAN IN THE BLUE CAR. HIS GUILT WAS SO CLEAR.

THE BLUE CAR? YOU MEAN THE GUY IN THE RED CAR. ALL I HOPE IS THAT THE BABY IN THE RED CAR CALLS ME AS A WITNESS. IF HE DOES HE'LL GO FROM COURT TO JAIL.



NO SIR! YOU AND THE WHOLE WORLD COULDN'T TALK ME INTO THINKING THAT THE MAN IN THE RED CAR WAS TO BLAME WHEN HE DID EVERYTHING HE COULD TO AVOID THE ACCIDENT. THE MAN IN THE BLUE CAR WAS ENTIRELY TO BLAME.

LISTEN I WAS THERE WASN'T I? I SAW AS MUCH AS YOU DID. IN YOUR HEART YOU KNOW THE RED CAR WAS WRONG. WHY ARGUE? I'M DONE! LET'S FORGET THE WHOLE THING UNTIL WE GO TO COURT AS WITNESSES. THAT'S ALL.



IN OTHER WORDS LET'S SUPPOSE THIS ROOM IS THE STREET. THAT PIANO IS THE RED CAR. THIS CHAIR IS THE BLUE BUS. HAVE YOU GOT THAT THROUGH YOUR MIND CLEARLY? GOOD! NOW—

ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME THE BLUE CAR WAS STANDING STILL WHEN I SAW IT RUN INTO THE RED ONE? NO SIR! THE IDEA OF TELLING A PERSON THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY SAW WITH THEIR OWN EYES.



WELL ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME THE RED CAR WAS STOPPED WHEN IT RAN INTO THE BLUE ONE AT FORTY MILES AN HOUR? TELL ME! LISTEN, JO—

NO SIR! DON'T TELL ME! HERE, YOU'LL REPRESENT THE RED CAR. I'LL BE THE BLUE ONE. I'M COMING TOWARD YOU, FAST, LIKE THIS—



MY WORD BE—

THERE! THAT'S JUST THE WAY IT HAPPENED!



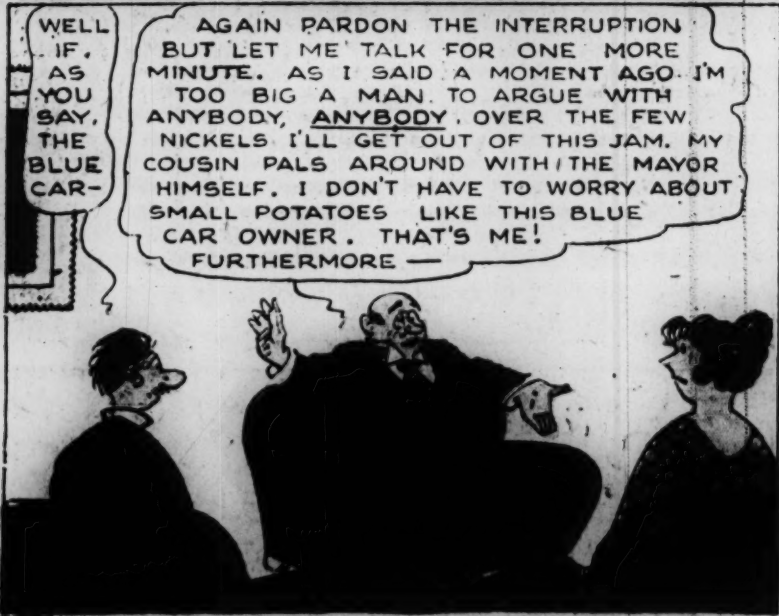
FINE STUFF! BUSTING A FOUR DOLLAR FOUNTAIN PEN JUST SO YOU COULD TRY AND TALK ME INTO THE IDEA THAT THAT BABY IN THE RED CAR WASN'T TO BLAME.

OH HUSH UP! THAT MAN IN THE RED CAR WAS POSITIVELY NOT IN THE LEAST TO BLAME. AND—THERE'S THE DOORBELL.



THE MAN IN THE RED CAR! WHAT DOES HE WANT?

HE STARTED TO TELL ME HOW THE ACCIDENT HAPPENED. I TOLD HIM I KNEW THE DRIVER OF THE BLUE CAR WAS RIGHT. THIS BABY WANTS TO TALK TO BOTH OF US.



WELL IF, AS YOU SAY, THE BLUE CAR—

AGAIN PARDON THE INTERRUPTION BUT LET ME TALK FOR ONE MORE MINUTE. AS I SAID A MOMENT AGO I'M TOO BIG A MAN TO ARGUE WITH ANYBODY. ANYBODY. OVER THE FEW NICKELS I'LL GET OUT OF THIS JAM. MY COUSIN PALS AROUND WITH THE MAYOR HIMSELF. I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT SMALL POTATOES LIKE THIS BLUE CAR OWNER. THAT'S ME! FURTHERMORE—



SUCH A SILLY MAN! HOW COARSE HE IS! FROM WHAT I SAW AND FROM WHAT HE SAID I'M MORE POSITIVE THAN EVER THAT HE WAS ENTIRELY TO BLAME FOR EVERYTHING.

WHAT? AFTER ARGUING WITH ME FOR AN HOUR THAT THE MAN IN THE BLUE CAR WAS TO BLAME YOU TURN COMPLETELY AROUND AND SAY—

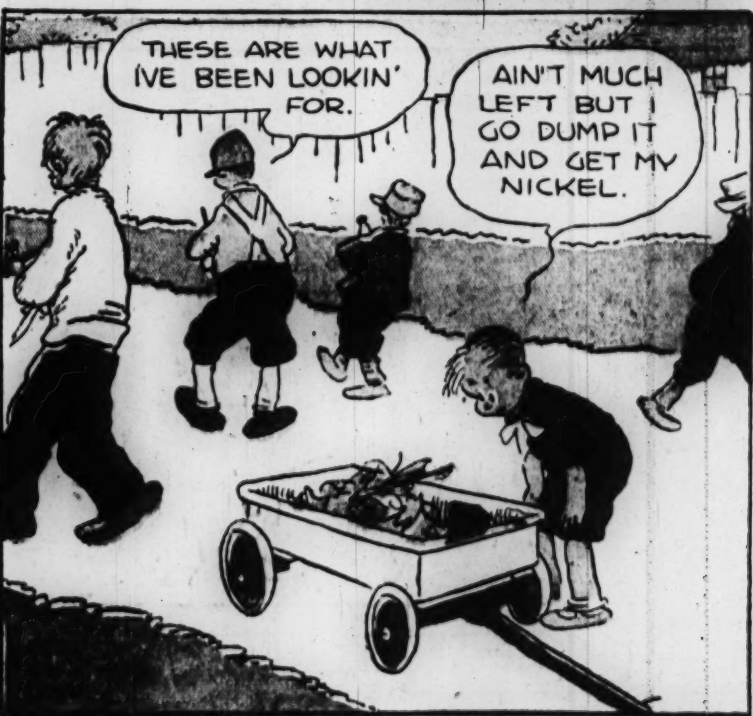


OH HUSH UP! I SAID THE MAN IN THE RED CAR WAS TO BLAME WHEN I SAW THE ACCIDENT AND I SAY NOW THAT THE MAN IN THE RED CAR WAS ENTIRELY TO BLAME AND—

MY WORD! MY WORD! ALL RIGHT LET'S START THIS THING ALL OVER AGAIN. I'LL CHANGE MY MIND TOO. I SAY THE MAN IN THE BLUE CAR WAS TO BLAME! AND WHADDYE THINK OF THAT?



GASOLINE ALLEY



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post